

Militiamen Badly Hurt Near Saigon

South Vietnamese
Patrol Ambushed;
Rangers Come to Aid

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of South Vietnamese rangers have replaced government militiamen badly mauled in a series of ambushes only 17 miles east of Saigon. Officers in the field said 58 of the militiamen were killed and 55 wounded in the fighting Monday and Tuesday.

The Rangers, moving on foot and by helicopters, were maneuvering to get behind the estimated 250 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the Binh Song rubber plantation east of Highway 15, the main route to the Vung Tau resort center. The highway was open.

The enemy forces ambushed a platoon of South Vietnamese militiamen on a patrol Monday along a dirt road between the village of Binh Son and Long Thanh. The North Vietnamese, armed with mines, mortars, and rocket grenades, then cut into the militiamen who were poured in to reinforce the patrol.

Held Position

The fighting tapered off by Tuesday night, but the enemy forces held its position despite U.S. and South Vietnamese bombing, officers said.

Only three enemy bodies were found, but rubber plantation workers, who escaped from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong said the enemy evacuated many wounded and dead. Field officers said the enemy battalion moved into the rubber plantations quietly about a week ago and set up strong positions.

Officers said it was the biggest action in Long Thanh district in two years, and the first time during that period that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had stayed and fought. Previous enemy attacks were by platoon-size forces on a hit-and-run basis, the officers said.

Objective Unclear

U.S. advisers were puzzled about the objective of the enemy force. They said Long Thanh itself did not appear to be an immediate goal, and if the enemy intended to cut Highway 15, there were more strategic locations to do it from.

In Cambodia, Cambodian forces still holding part of the town of Kompong Trabek, 85 miles west of Saigon, drove back a north Vietnamese tank and infantry assault after withstanding a 500-round rocket and mortar barrage, the Cambodian command said.

It said the Cambodians destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks.

The Cambodians are being supported by U.S. bombers, and U.S. and Cambodian officials have claimed 24 Soviet tanks knocked out since Sunday in the battle for Kompong Trabek, more than half of them by U.S. bombers.

The Cambodian command also reported that one of its helicopters loaded with refugees was shot down Tuesday near Kompong Trabek by a Strela missile, a hand-fired, heat-seeking missile that the North Vietnamese are using for the first time in their current offensive. The four crewman and 10 to 15 refugees from the besieged provincial capital of Svay Rieng were reported killed.



A 30,000-Gallon Storage Tank is hurled 300 feet into the air by an explosion during a raging fire at a Los Angeles harbor tank farm Tuesday. The chemical fire destroyed 20 tanks containing solvents and acetates.

Armed Forces End Sex Discrimination

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've come a long way, baby, and now Uncle Sam wants you—in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

As an enticement, long-standing sex barriers to promotion and assignments have been dropped as the armed forces, though somewhat reluctantly, have begun to recognize women as equals.

With a changing eye toward motherhood, the military recently allowed female officers and enlisted women to do what many women do—have children and raise a family.

There are female generals and admirals. Women soon will serve aboard ships at sea, and there may even be the rustle of skirts at West Point and Annapolis in the not-to-distant future.

Four years ago, this was unheard of at the Pentagon. If they weren't nurses, women were limited mostly to being secretaries in uniform. The highest rank was colonel. Pregnancy meant automatic discharge, whether married or single.

Laird Responsible

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is responsible for many of the changes. Since taking office in 1969, he has pushed hard for equal opportunity, not only for blacks and other minorities, but for women as well.

The women's liberation movement has had some influence, but the military also has realized that as draft calls

wind down, the services will need women to help meet their needs in the transition to an all-volunteer force next year.

Despite the progress, a House Armed Forces subcommittee last month accused the Defense Department of "mere tokenism" in its treatment of women.

At present, 34,000 women serve in the armed forces, accounting for about 1.5 per cent of the total number of Americans in uniform.

"By bringing in more women, the Army will be able to reduce the number of men required in noncombat jobs," explained Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey, director of the Women's Army Corps.

She announced Monday that WAC strength will double to 24,000 by 1978 as women are put to work as missile-repair crewmen, radar technicians and virtually all other jobs except those involved in combat.

The Navy went a step further Tuesday with orders from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. to prepare to welcome women aboard fighting ships at sea. Ratification of the amendment guaranteeing equal rights to women will sink nearly 200 years of Navy tradition, Zumwalt predicted.

As a start, the admiral ordered all Navy billets opened to women along with the midshipmen programs on college campuses offering the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The Air Force was the first to open ROTC programs to

women and the Army will do so in September.

While the Marines have issued no recent public announcements of their attitude toward women, they too are recruiting females.

Today, women are being found in increasing numbers in all kinds of high-level staff positions on the Army and Defense Department staff as well as on various joint service and Army staffs in subordinate headquarters.

The first WAC officer graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1970 and WAC officers are now considered for all the senior service schools and colleges.

Most Jobs

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House Nearing End - War Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressures heightened on both sides today as the House moved toward a vote on an end-the-war mandate couched to a foreign-military-aid bill.

Neither side was predicting whether the antiwar amendment would survive, although both friends and foes conceded the House could echo the Senate and vote down the entire bill. Again, the lineup was too close to predict.

"I think the foreign-aid bill is in danger whatever we do," said Speaker Carl Albert.

Passage of the \$2.1-billion foreign-aid measure hinges on the amendment directing withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of the year in return for release of American prisoners and a limited cease-fire to assure safe withdrawal of American forces.

The measure is one of two end-the-war amendments before Congress. The other, stronger one would cut off all funds for U.S. war operations and provide for U.S. withdrawal from all parts of Indochina except Thailand within four months if Hanoi releases American prisoners and accounts for GIs missing in action.

Senate Version

The Senate passed the milder amendment, then killed the foreign-aid bill to which it was attached.

But in a quick turn-around, the Senate passed the stronger end-the-war provision and also the Pentagon procurement bill carrying it. Because the House version of that bill contained no end-the-war language, the package was sent to a House-Senate conference where it may languish without action.

The House then became the forum as both sides stepped up their lobbying.

The counter-pressure drives were being conducted by Republicans under GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford and by a coalition of antiwar congressmen and peace lobbyists.

Ford out out the word to antiwar and pro-Israel House members Tuesday that Republicans might turn against the aid bill with its \$350 million for Israel if the war-pullout mandate is left in it.

If the bill were killed, Ford said, "some of these members would lose programs in which they are deeply interested."

On the other side, antiwar forces focused the pressure of party loyalty on Democrats

and particularly on Speaker Albert—line up behind the war-pullout amendment ordered by the House Democratic Caucus last April 20.

Common Cause, a self-described national citizens' lobby, issued a statement Tuesday saying it was "dismayed and incredulous" at Albert's refusal to announce support of the war-pullout directive.

The speaker, who has consistently opposed congressional restraints to limit a president's

handling of the war, has been telling newsmen daily that he has not made up his mind whether to reverse that position.

Common Cause contended that a reversal by Albert might make the difference.

The war-pullout mandate originally carried a deadline of Oct. 1 but backers announced during opening debate Tuesday that they will move to change it to Dec. 31 to keep the issue out of the presidential election.

World War II Plan

Bomb New York

TOKYO (AP) — Tamotsu Takahashi was a 22-year-old airman in the Imperial Japanese Army and his country was at war with the United States.

Even so, he stiffened when he learned about his assignment: Bomb New York.

It was Aug. 9, 1945 — 27 years ago today — and Japan's military leaders realized they were fast losing World War II. An atomic bomb annihilated Hiroshima three days earlier; a second devastated Nagasaki on Aug. 9.

Japan surrendered on Aug. 14. But, meanwhile, its leaders cast about desperately for ways to turn the tide of defeat. Takahashi's mission — a one-way suicidal flight — grew out of this desperation.

Gathered Details

He was a wireless operator at an air base north of Tokyo. He was ordered to report to another base for a secret mission.

"I didn't know what it was all about, and my superiors said nothing," Takahashi recalls. But he gradually pieced together details:

Three long-range Ki77s, twin-engine planes developed for civilian use, were to be refitted. They would carry bombs, extra fuel and a crew of two: a pilot and a wireless operator-navigator. Takahashi was to be one of the latter. The Ki77 could fly at 275 miles an hour.

Five years earlier, a Ki77 and a crew of eight flew 10,200 miles non-stop on a circular route over Manchuria. This exceeded the 6,750 miles to New York, but allowance was being made for the heavy bomb load.

Largest City

To guarantee success for the mission, Takahashi says, the planes were to climb to 29,500 feet where the eastbound jet stream would give them extra speed and distance.

Once over New York, the planes were to drop their bombs and then crash.

Takahashi, now a bank executive in Tokyo, says the military planners selected New York rather than Washington or another city because it was America's largest city and also because the jet stream could take planes there more easily.

"But," says Takahashi, "I'm happy the war ended before the mission could begin. I didn't even have time to be transferred to another base, and I never got to meet any of the others who were selected for the mission."

The Japanese Defense Agency says the war destroyed many important military documents, and it has nothing in its archives on the mission. But it says it has heard it mentioned and some Japanese military leaders may well have planned it secretly.

Protesters Publish Guide for Convention Demonstrations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Protest leaders are trying to recruit demonstrators for the Republican National Convention with an illustrated guidebook.

The guidebook, called "nonviolent civil disobedience" and warning participants to be prepared for mass arrests.

"The Manual for the Republican Convention" distributed Tuesday by five protest groups

said the goal of demonstrations during the Aug. 21-23 GOP convention "is to isolate and defeat Richard Milhous Nixon."

The tabloid-size pamphlet urged protesters to avoid property damage and disruption of Miami Beach's senior citizen community.

"We will not provoke or attack police, National Guard or

our brothers who are GIs," it added.

But the 24-page manual laid out a step-by-step plan for "occupying" the streets surrounding Miami Beach Convention Hall on the night President Nixon is expected to give his nomination acceptance speech.

Convention Hall

"Four more years of Nixon will be accepted on the inside of the convention hall, while outside troops ring the perimeter and thousands of us resist and say NO!" the manual said.

Using aerial photos to illustrate, the guidebook mapped out four sites where demonstrators should congregate during the convention. It speculated on which areas police were likely to permit protesters to gather and the sites where arrests were likely.

"While the prime political purpose in coming to the GOP Convention is not necessarily to get arrested, the possibility of mass arrest does exist," the manual said.

Mass Arrests

Police Capt. Ozzie Kruidenier said authorities had "contingency plans for mass arrests" in the event of large-scale civil disobedience. "We will have no recourse but to make arrests if traffic is blocked by street sit-ins," he said.

The manual advised would-be demonstrators to keep identification and about \$10 in cash in their wallets and know an address in Miami in case they are arrested.

Mid-40s for Another Chiller

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-40s, high Thursday in the mid 70s. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 6-14 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours, high 67, a record low 46, breaking a 48 degree record set in 1927. Barometer 30.23 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 43. Dew point 38. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .07 inch.

Green Bay Students Going to Paris

Hanoi Envoy to Get Youth Petitions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Three Green Bay Preble high school seniors—who claim to represent 2.5 million fellow students—plan to leave Sunday to go to Paris to plead for Americans being held prisoner in North Vietnam.

The three, who raised \$2,500 for the trip, say they plan to meet with North Vietnamese peace negotiators to ask for humane treatment and release of U.S. prisoners of war.

The three, Russ Hedge,

Dianne Evrard and Amy Schrievkel, began their campaign in January.

They said they sent letters to 10,000 U.S. high schools asking student bodies to pass resolutions or sign petitions supporting their effort.

They said they received such support from the 2.5 million students.

The trio said it has received assurances from other groups seeking release of the prisoners that its members will be able

to meet with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

"It's hopeful that if we have good conversation with them, something will come out of this," Hedge said. "We're prepared to stay as long as it takes to get an audience with the negotiators."

Hedge said the three hoped to meet with the North Vietnamese Tuesday and return home Thursday.

Each of the three paid for a round trip ticket personally, Hedge said.

Building Grants to Provide Research Facilities

Federal Drive Against Cancer Moving Ahead in Variety of Areas

(Editors note: This past February federal legislation went into effect to speed and expand what the Nixon administration called a crusade against cancer. Following is a status report on that effort.)

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stepped-up federal battle against cancer is pushing ahead on a variety of fronts, from fresh money for new buildings to cancer-control efforts once largely left to private medicine.

In the latest development, the National Cancer Institute has awarded \$44 million in construction grants to 17 U.S. medical-research institutions.

Award of the grants, soon to be announced formally, means says Dr. George Jay of NCI, the first time in almost a decade that the government has special unit will be built to pre-

pare cancer patients for transport to the Atomic Energy Commission's nearly completed "meson factory" in Los Alamos, 90 miles away. There, pioneer trials are planned of a new type of powerful ray that may be useful for treating cancer.

NCI officials say cancer program costs will range from about a dime a day to feed each of millions of laboratory mice and rats to the \$25,000 to \$36,000 annual salaries for top researchers.

New Facilities

The building grants will provide new facilities, ranging from a 15-story research hospital for adult cancer patients in Boston to a unique project at the University of New Mexico Medical School in Albuquerque.

At the New Mexico site, a

firm to convert the former Army germ-warfare laboratories at nearby Ft. Detrick, Md., into a cancer research center and operate it for at least the first year.

The Detrick contract, largest ever awarded by any arm of the government's National Institutes of Health, was obtained by Litton Bionetics Inc., a subsidiary of Litton Industries.

The contract, labeled award-

ing to Dr. Robert Stevenson,

who will manage the Detrick facility. He says it also will be a major national center for the breeding of laboratory mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys.

Here is a rundown on other developments in the anticancer drive:

Since Feb. 23, the date the National Cancer Act of 1971 became effective, \$19.8 million has been awarded for 138 research contracts to both profit-making and nonprofit organizations, including \$4.9 million of the \$6.8 million Detrick contract. About \$15.6 million in grants other than the \$44 million in construction grants have been awarded.

Master Plan

Almost completed is a master plan detailing the strategy for achieving the "expanded, intensified and coordinated cancer research program" called for in the act.

Ahead of the master plan, NCI already is moving in some new directions, says Louis Carrese, an associate director.

Among them is a multimillion-dollar program of research into some of the major fatal cancers, including malignancies of the bladder, large bowel and prostate gland, which NCI officials say have not received the attention they deserve.

Clinical and basic research has been expanded also into breast and lung cancer, which have been the objects of intensive study for some years.

NCI officials say, for example, that efforts are being pushed to automate the Pap test so that more women may be screened for possible cancer of the cervix.

The officials say also that NCI has expanded its program to evaluate a promising sputum test for the early detection of lung cancer.

Dr. Gio Gori, an NCI associate director, says the institute is pushing ahead with plans to play a much more active role than before in cancer control efforts nationwide. Plans include establishing programs for cooperating with state and other health agencies in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer and rehabilitation of its surviving victims.

In the past, he said, cancer control was left largely to the private medical profession. Federal funding for cancer control is to reach \$40 million annually a year from now.

Cancer-control programs that

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

State's Immunity Under Challenge in Madison Court

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — One of the ancient rules of English law, incorporated into the law code of this state when it was founded, is under review and attack because three college women were injured when they fell from a cliff in a state-operated scenic preserve.

The principle of English law which derives from medieval times is contained in the concept that "the king can do no wrong." It has been incorporated into American law in the doctrine of sovereign immunity upheld by the states and holds that the state cannot be sued for money damages.

The young students who were hurt in a fall at Parfrey's Glen, not far from Madison, are Susan Henry of Green Bay and Jane Cords and Norina M. Boyle of Janesville. Their attorney is John Wickhem of Janesville, once president of the State Bar of Wisconsin. They are suing the state Department of Natural Resources for \$3,200,000 for the injuries they suffered.

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more than two years ago at the DNR public recreation site. But Ben Southwick, an assistant attorney general representing DNR, replies that the original Wisconsin constitution accepted the immunity doctrine when it included an article explicitly providing that suits against the state could be filed only as the legislature had directed by statute. The legislature has not yet decided that

Wickhem argues that the courts should wipe out the immunity doctrine, and asserts that appeals courts in several other states have done so. He maintains also that the Wisconsin state immunity denies some persons due process and equal protection under the laws and is therefore a violation of the United States constitution, apparently raising the possibility of appeal to federal tribunals.

Doctrine Accepted
Wickhem asserts also that the immunity doctrine protecting the state has derived from court decisions, rather than through

legislative or constitutional law. The state can be sued for damages in court, the attorney general's office argues. The assertion that the immunity doctrine has been weakened considerably is supported by Wisconsin precedent. Municipalities once enjoyed such immunity, but the legislature acted to write conditions under which they can be held liable. Under court interpretations,

charitable institutions long enjoyed legal immunity from damage suits, but the state Supreme Court waived that a dozen years ago. Thus far under the state immunity rule, injured parties have had recourse only to filing claims before the legislature for individual relief appropriations, few of which are granted.

Lucey Won't Meet Migrants

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey directed a state agency Tuesday to improve supervision of migratory farm labor camps, but reportedly had no plans to meet today with a protest delegation of itinerant workers.

Allen W. Williams Jr., a legal adviser to Lucey, said the governor had a meeting scheduled in Washington, D.C., with political leaders and presumably

would be unavailable for an afternoon statehouse meeting which migrants requested. More than 200 migrant workers were present Monday night for a Beaver Dam meeting of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor. The audience seized control of the meeting and announced a list of demands to be submitted to Lucey.

The demands involve sanitation and housing conditions at the temporary camps which crop growers provide for seasonal field hands. Williams said the governor urged the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations to find speedier means of enforcing state codes governing the camps.

If court enforcement is required, complaints are handed to the attorney general's office. The governor had said bureaucratic red tape has been consuming too much time in processing grievances. Williams said enforcement might be hastened by reducing the number of agency commissioners whose signatures are required on citations. Lucey had no immediate decision on the Beaver Dam audience's demand that he replace the migratory committee's membership with nominees presented by the demonstrators, Williams said.

The committee supervises the state's camp codes. Lucey, during a camp tour of the Beaver Dam area Monday, said the committee is being redesigned already to provide stronger representation for migrants.

The committee chairman, Salvador Sanchez, figured in the Monday night demonstration, during which 13 members of his committee abandoned their chairs at a meeting table.

Sanchez said the committee lacked adequate representation of farm workers, and complained that the governor had not told him of the tour so that he might suggest which camps Lucey should see.

The governor's office replied the tour was a result of a meeting with a Milwaukee group of which Sanchez is a director.

But Sanchez was asked a month ago to select camps for a gubernatorial visit, and never replied, Williams said.

Another aide to the governor said three requests were made to Sanchez for a tour itinerary before Lucey decided to outline his farm visit himself.

Julie Eisenhower to Help in Dedication of Hoover Historic Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower will take part Thursday in the dedication of the Herbert Hoover National Historic Site in West Branch, Iowa, birthplace of the former president.

The White House also announced Monday that while en route to Iowa she will stop in Chicago Wednesday night where she will read a speech from her father, President Nixon, to the American Health Congress.

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Dental Insurance Coming Into Its Own

BY SYLVIA PORTER
For many years, knowledgeable insurance men believed dental care was uninsurable. Once such a plan was tried, they reasoned, people who had neglected their teeth for

medical insurance programs. Usually written by state dental groups, prepayment plans such as Blue Shield or by commercial insurers. And most plans are written to cover only the so-called "normal" dental procedures: Examinations, fillings, extractions, cleaning, dentures, etc. The more expensive services which get into the area of orthodontics or periodontics are ordinarily not included in a standard contract. However, just as in other insurance, these services

can be included if your group is willing to pay the inevitably higher premium. There are two major types of plans. The "comprehensive" plan might cost a typical group about \$420 a year per person, usually split between employer and employee on a ration of perhaps \$10 a month for the employer and \$15 a month for the employee. More specifically, to groups and primarily only to you, the covered employee, would pay the first \$25 or so for

the dental expenses of each of three of your family's members — following which the insurance company would pay 75 to 80 per cent of the routine dental care charges and perhaps 60 per cent of the orthodontic and periodontal work required. There is usually around a \$750 yearly limit on benefits for each family member and a lifetime limit of around \$600 on orthodontics. The "scheduled" plans are cheaper, cut the monthly premium almost in half, and

are often preferred for this reason. Under this type of plan, the insurer pays a fixed amount for each type of dental procedure — something less than the full fee charged by the dentist. Thus, if you are enrolled in a scheduled plan, you have to make up the difference out-of-pocket, and as dental fees rise (up 41 per cent between 1965 and 1972) so will your out-of-pocket costs. There is also the "fixed fee" plan, which works like the scheduled plan, with the important exception that participating dentists may charge no more than the fees listed in the policy. These plans are unpopular among dental groups. If your group has the dollars

to spare and has a fairly stable membership, dental insurance could be among your best investments in good health. You can realize major savings — and if you take a high co-payment ratio, where you pay, say, up to 40 per cent of the cost, you can reduce your own costs significantly. The insurance will give you the incentive to have long neglected work done and, once you have gone through this, there will be little economic burden in going to the dentist for routine work. And you'll be encouraged to go in for preventive dentistry — and by catching potentially serious problems early, you can minimize them.

Man Kills Paralyzed Wife, Then Himself

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The staff at the Osage Palms nursing home told police later that Lillian Slater, who was partly paralyzed, had said several times that she didn't want to live any longer. Investigators said her husband, Harry, walked into her

room Sunday, killed her with a shot in the head from a .45-caliber pistol, then returned home and killed himself. Both were 71.

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years — partly from fear and partly from economics — would rush to the dentist. The bills, as a result, would be huge. And the insurance company would sink deeper and deeper into the red. But now, finally, dental insurance is coming into its own. Today, an estimated 12 million to 15 million Americans have this type of protection. By 1980, the American Dental Association predicts, the total may be up to as many as 40 million. And labor unions consider dental insurance a priority item among benefits to be added to their packages whenever funds become available. The following random sampling of facts, issued by the U. S. surgeon general's office, underlines why dental coverage has become so popular: — Half the nation's children have decayed teeth by the time they reach age 5; — One child in four has teeth so badly aligned that it causes facial disfigurement; — Virtually every adult has some tooth decay at some point in life and between 75 and 80 per cent of persons over age 14 suffer from gum disease; — Every day, more than 10,000 workers stay off the job because of dental problems. — Only 25 per cent of the U. S. population — only one in four of us — gets regular dental care. No wonder dental insurance is so desired and so costly! A fundamental point about dental insurance at this stage is that most plans are offered only large groups. Most programs are similar to

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500 CT. LOOSELEAF
Ruled. Five-Hole. With this coupon, thru August 12, 1972. Limit 1. Void where prohibited.
48c

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60 sheet notebooks with Gregg ruling. Handy for school & small office use!
5 for \$1

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Plaids or Solids 18" **\$3**

AMERICANA OVERNITER
Red, White & Blue Vinyl. 21 in. Bag. Zipper, lock & key. **\$6**

M&M Candies
PLAIN OR PEANUT
Famous hard coated chocolate candies. 3/4 lb. bag. Wow!
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Popular stick type ball pens. For home, school, office. PACK 12. Each a 29c Value! **\$1**

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Tough nylon point. Red, Blue or Black. 49c Value **4 for \$1**

Walgreens Luscious ICE CREAM
You'll like the taste, and you'll like the low price!
1/2 Gal. **2 for \$1**

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Reg. 1.48 **\$1.10**

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Lighted dial digital clock; wake-to-music or chirp alarm. AM-FM with slide rule tuning.
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Walgreen family formula. With Iron. Plain. Bottle 365. Reg. \$3.17 **\$2**

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AM/ FM REG. \$22.97 **18.88** 3405

REALTONE AM/ FM Stereo
6-in. speakers. REG. \$56.97 **49.97** 4357/606

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Realtone AC/ DC Reg. \$17.88 **13.88** 2228-2

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Walgreen color film cartridge. **\$1**

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For pillows 20x26 inches. Deluxe drapery fabrics. **\$1**

Storage Boxes
Floral decorated chest or under bed chest. Reg. \$1.49 **\$1**

WALGREEN COUPON

SCOTT'S CONFIDENTS
COMFORT SHAPE SANITARY NAPKIN 40's, Reg. or Super **\$7.18**

Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS
Men's. No Iron. Solid or Striped. **1.99**

Boys' Tee Shirts
S-M-L Pk. of 3. **1.22**

Cold or Black BEAR WINE
Reg. 89c 5th **79c**

Sylvania 3-WAY BULBS
50-100-150 W. REG. 79c **2 for \$1**

BRECK SHAMPOO
Normal, Oily or Dry type. 3.5 oz. 69c Value **2 for \$1**

LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Men's. No Iron. Solid or Striped. **1.99**

Boys' Tee Shirts
S-M-L Pk. of 3. **1.22**

Brite Fashion Watch Straps
Big choice! Regularly \$1.88-\$4.44 **1.44 TO 3.66**

BAND-AID Sheer Strips
BOX 100. All 1/2" wide \$1.69 Value **1.28**

Immersion Heater
Boils tea, soup, coffee in 2 minutes. Reg. 66c **2 for \$1**

Family Deodorant
Walgreens. 7 oz. All Day Spray. Reg. 89c **2 for \$1**

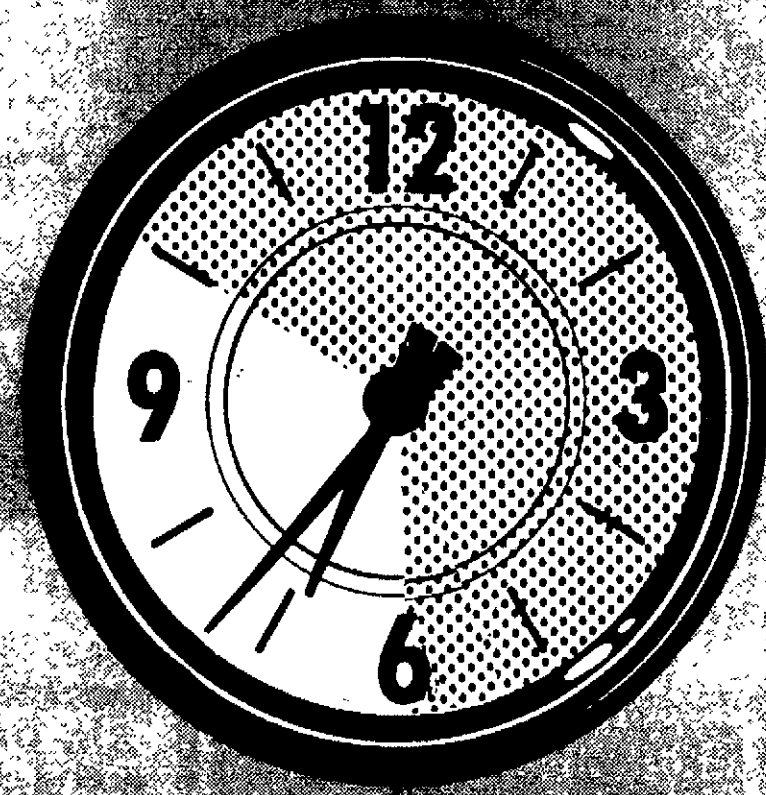
5-Pack ACME Batteries
"D" or "C" cell for toys & flashlights. Reg. 82c **2 for \$1**

JOVAN MUSK-OIL It's Here!! **\$5.00**

REVLON'S INTIMATE Splash or Cologne **6.00 Size \$3.00**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 From 6 to 10 P.M.

4-HOUR SALE



• **BIG SAVINGS** • **HUGE SELECTIONS**

* Except on Fair Trade Items!

- **APPLIANCES • COLOR TV'S**
- **STEREOS • RADIOS**
- **VACUUM CLEANERS**
- **MATTRESSES • FURNITURE**
- **SLEEPERS • BOX SPRINGS**
- **LAMPS • CARPETING**

Drastic reductions will be in effect only during this special 4-HOUR SALE on the evening of Thursday, August 10 from 6 to 10 P.M. Special red ribbons will identify all the selected items included in the sale!

This exciting clearance event will feature the following items:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| • Refrigerators | • Love Seats |
| • Air Conditioners | • Lounge Chairs |
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| • Ranges | • Bedroom Sets |
| • Washers | • Dining Room Sets |
| • Dryers | • Occasional Tables |
| • Dishwashers | • Sleepers |
| • Vacuum Cleaners | • Mattresses |
| • Color TV's | • Box Springs |
| • Stereos | • Pictures |
| • Portable TV's | • Wall Decor |
| • Radios | • Component Music Centers |
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| • Sofas | • Lamps |

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS NAMES:

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| • Zenith | • Fox |
| • Frigidaire | • Burris |
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| • Gibson | • Lewittes |
| • Monarch | • Duchess |
| • Eureka | • Dinettes |
| • Sony | • Fairfield |
| • Sunbeam | • Chairs |
| • Lane | • Illinois |
| • Kroehler | • Moulding |
| • Broyhill | • Trend Carpet |
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Convenient Credit Plans Available

Come and save at this exciting stock reduction extravaganza Thursday, August 10, from 6 to 10 P.M. at our YOUNG AMERICA!



SHOP PRANGE'S YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . . . NEXT TO OUR PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 5 . . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

Oneida-OO Crossing Debated Again

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An attempt to spur action on the installation of traffic lights at the controversial County Trunk O-O-N, Oneida Street intersection, turned into a name-calling exchange Tuesday night between opposition candidates for the State Assembly.

When the shouting was over, the resolution calling for the traffic lights stayed in the county highway committee, where it has been for nearly a year.

The issue was brought to the Outagamie County Board floor by Supv. Fred Rehfeldt of Appleton, in whose district the intersection is located. Rehfeldt was one of the authors of a resolution, referred to the highway committee last September, that sought the installation of automatic traffic signals to replace the four-way stop signs. Pedestrian walk signals also would be installed under terms of the resolution.

Rehfeldt and some residents of north side Appleton contend that the intersection is unsafe, particularly when children have to cross there on school days.

Opposes Conradt
Rehfeldt wanted to know Tuesday, at the August session of the county board, why nothing has been done at the crossing since the resolution was introduced and referred to the highway committee, which is headed by Supv.

Ervin Conradt of rural Shioc-ton.

Rehfeldt is attempting to unseat Conradt from his Republican assembly post. They face each other in the Sept. 12 primary.

Rehfeldt charged the highway committee by name, and Conradt by insinuation, with dragging their feet in resolving the intersection problem.

School is about to reopen, Rehfeldt said, and children crossing County OO "will again be exposed to extreme hazards."

Wants Action
Rehfeldt, who was shouting at times during his brief presentation to the board, said he wanted action on the dormant resolution immediately or within 30 days.

He recalled that state highway engineers had made a traffic study of the intersection and "wouldn't frown on the installation of lights."

Conradt left his assigned seat in front of Rehfeldt, walked to the front of the board room and told supervisors that his opponent "Doesn't know a bit of what he's talking about" and was "running off half cocked."

Conradt accused Rehfeldt, who by this time was trying to regain permission to speak, with "making a political football of this issue."

'Just as Concerned'
Conradt said that 25 years ago his son was killed by a milk truck in his farm yard,

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Hyphen Confusing, Testimony Reveals

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pro-dehyphenation witnesses this morning continued earlier appeals for removal from the North Central Airlines air travel market, but they were closely cross-examined on whether they realized that they would have only Air Wisconsin, Inc., to rely on for air service, if dehyphenation were granted.

All maintained their positions and expressed confidence in Air Wisconsin, as the Civil Aero-

navics Board (CAB) hearing moved into its second day at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The witnesses this morning were from Sheboygan and Sheboygan County; the witnesses at the Tuesday opening session were from Appleton and Outagamie County.

The hearing is being held to decide whether the hyphen and word "Appleton" should be removed from North Central's "Oshkosh - Appleton" route designation, and whether the hyphen and "Sheboygan" should be removed from the airline's "Manitowoc - Sheboygan" designation.

Both areas are contending that the joint designation has caused freight and incoming passengers to be brought into the Oshkosh or Manitowoc airports, when they were supposed to be coming into Appleton or Sheboygan. Testimony indicated that even freight labeled Appleton and Sheboygan ended up at the wrong airport.

During cross-examination, Appleton witnesses said they were aware that Appleton was listed separately on the official airlines guide (a guide covering all airlines flights) but some Sheboygan witnesses admitted they weren't aware that "Sheboygan" also was listed.

Sheboygan and Appleton would continue to be listed, if dehyphenation were granted, as they are now — as being served by Air Wisconsin. Testimony indicated the confusion has arisen because passengers were apparently led to assume that North Central also directly served the two cities.

Five Sheboygan witnesses appeared this morning, and were cross-examined by Manitowoc

County's corporation counsel, as well as by attorneys for North Central and the CAB operating rights bureau. The bureau is not on either side but is looking at the best method for service, the bureau legal counsel said.

Several Appleton - Outagamie witnesses appeared Tuesday as testimony was slowed by extensive cross-examination. The Winnebago County corporation counsel cross-examined Appleton-Outagamie witnesses.

Those testifying Tuesday afternoon reiterated the opening testimony Tuesday morning that the designation confused those unfamiliar with this area, who wanted to fly into Appleton. North Central opposes the change.

Witnesses from this area said that when they were booking flights back to Appleton from a faraway place, they had to insist to the flight bookers that they be ticketed directly to Appleton, instead of the Green Bay or Oshkosh.

Formal Surveys
North Central stops at those two cities, while Air Wisconsin, Inc., stops are based in Appleton.

Attorneys cross-examining the

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Sewer Plan for South Bank to Be Ready Soon

Interceptor Will Link Little Chute To Kaukauna Plant

KIMBERLY — Plans for the subregional sewerage system south of the Fox River should be completed in about two or three weeks, the village board learned Monday night.

Gregory Lockhart of Mc Mahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, said his firm would explain the plans to a joint meeting of officials from Kimberly, Combined Locks, and the towns of Harrison and Buchanan.

The sewage collection system will feed into an interceptor running from Little Chute to an expanded treatment plant at Kaukauna.

Lockhart said the route of the "south interceptor" had been mapped out from Darboy through Combined Locks. Sewage from Kimberly would flow into the system at a point near the intersection of County CE and County N.

Village officials are hopeful that the subregional interceptor will be eligible, along with the main regional sewer, for maximum federal and state grants of 80 per cent of cost.

Lockhart said most of the engineering problems had been resolved, but that the dividing of costs between the two villages and two towns remained to be worked out. He suggested that the municipalities follow the long range planning map prepared by the former Fox Valley Council of Governments. If they followed the COG guidelines, Kimberly and Combined Locks would help pay for areas destined for annexation.

Lockhart said Kimberly, which plans to annex territory between Marcella and Washington streets, south to CE, might begin paying for the local interceptor on a "weighted" basis. The interceptor has been designed, he added, to handle industrial wastes anticipated from the proposed annexation area.

The engineer also said that phosphorus removal equipment for the Kimberly treatment plant would be designed so that it could be transferred at a later date to the regional facility in Kaukauna.

Kimberly and Little Chute are under orders from the state Department of Natural Resources to comply with phosphate removal orders by Dec. 31. The villages expect credit for their equipment, when it is installed in Kaukauna.



There Won't be Much Exploring from this homemade raft, because it's tied to shore off Peabody Park, but it offers a good spot for fishing and a feeling of adventure for these five Appleton youngsters. From left are Donna Dietrich, Ron Voelz, and Linda, Janet and Joe Dietrich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

youngsters. From left are Donna Dietrich, Ron Voelz, and Linda, Janet and Joe Dietrich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County OKs 3rd Defense Counsel

A third Outagamie County indigent defense counselor could be hired this month, county board supervisors were told Tuesday night after they unanimously approved an enabling resolution from the judiciary and enforcement committee.

Authorization for the hiring came after little discussion.

Even Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton, who bucked the proposal for a time at committee level, signed the resolution and spoke for its passage when questions were raised by a couple of supervisors at Tuesday's session.

Kloes, a member of the judiciary panel, said the need for another defense lawyer had been proven to him.

"If my name is on the resolution, you can bet there was a need," Kloes assured the board.

Supreme Court Ruling
The third counselor was needed, Kloes said, because of the big increase in the court caseload resulting from a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling that

even persons charged with minor crimes and traffic offenses are entitled to counsel if there is a "chance they might be sentenced to jail."

The county's first two indigent defense counselors, Patrick Mares and James Bayoregon, told the judiciary committee two weeks ago there was no way they could keep up with the caseload increase.

Bayoregon had said he would quit if the problem was not resolved and Mares said there is a need for a fourth counselor.

The need for more indigent assistance was endorsed by County Executive Alvin Woehler and County Judge Nick F. Schaefer who, along with the other judges in the county, select the lawyers for the part time defense counsel posts.

Braithwaite Candidate
Although candidates for the third post were not discussed Tuesday, David Braithwaite, second assistant district attorney, has said he is interested in the appointment. He intends to resign from the district attorney's office no later than January, he said.

The indigent defense jobs were created last fall. The counselors are each paid \$500 a month and are able to continue with their private practices.

Before the program began judges named lawyers at random to represent persons charged with felony offenses but unable to afford their own counsel.

In other business, the board: — Authorized the hiring of a chief maintenance supervisor for the courthouse, a post created last May.

— Unanimously approved extending to Jan. 1 the retirement date of Lt. Lowell Veitch of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Calvin Spice who asked for the extension said that Veitch's employment had been extended one year beyond the mandatory retirement age of 60 last August. Veitch will be 61 next month.

— Unanimously adopted a resolution opposing any attempt by the state to abolish local

assessors and place property tax assessment responsibilities with the state.

— Transferred \$3,683 from the contingency fund to pay the remainder of the county's assessment for membership in the Lake Winnebago Area Wide Comprehensive Planning Council.

— Approved a \$2,000 appropriation, from the contingency fund, for operating expenses for the recently activated Outagamie County Housing Authority.

Pay Reclassifications
— Referred to the personnel committee a request for pay grade reclassifications for 12 employees in the Outagamie County Department of Social Services.

The changes, which would have cost the county \$336 (federal and state reimbursements would have covered the other \$2,500), were sought by the Board of Social Services, which contended that some employees had duties generally associated with higher pay.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, personnel committee chairman, asked that the request be referred to his panel, in effect killing it for the time being. Babbitt said his committee will submit recommendations for reclassifications in many departments at budget time. In the meantime, he said, it was generally understood, as per county board action early this year, that there would be no random departmental reclassifications during 1972.

— Unanimously agreed to request the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to drop the hyphen from North Central Airlines' Appleton-Oshkosh route designation, leaving Appleton and the Outagamie County Airport as a separate air transportation area.

The resolution was submitted by the county board's airport committee. The board's endorsement will be forwarded to the CAB, which is holding dehyphenation hearings this week at the courthouse.



County Takes Nine Ballots to Select Two Plans Nominees

It took the Outagamie County Board nine ballots and more than a third of its total meeting time Tuesday night to nominate two of its members for possible appointment by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to a single slot in the new, 10 county East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Nominated were Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton, the board's vice chairman, who was named on the first ballot, and Supv. Henry Breiting of rural New London, a member of the former East-Central commission.

The board had quickly confirmed the nominations of four citizens as possible Lucey appointees and later, with debate, passed a resolution formally petitioning the state to create the new commission. The resolution also contained representation recommendations.

Under the proposed representation plan, the governor would appoint one of the commission members from each of the 10 counties. His appointee can be either a citizen or an elected official.

Six Nominees
Each county is to submit a list of at least six nominees for the single appointment. At least

four are to be private citizens and two are to be supervisors.

The board endorsed the four citizen nominees suggested by the coordinating committee. Included are Robert Driesen, an engineer for Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna; George Beckley, Jr., president of Appleton Building and Loan Assn., and L. O. Woodard and Delmar Schmeichel, both former county board members.

Nominated from the board floor were supervisors Schreiter, Herman Ripp, Charles Wussow, Rose Schroeder and Fred Rehfeldt, all of Appleton, Harold Miller, Grand Chute, and Breiting.

Schreiter squeezed by with the needed 19 vote majority on the first ballot.

By the sixth ballot, Ripp, Rehfeldt and Mrs. Schroeder had withdrawn.

Majority Ballot
Wussow, although consistently running a distant third behind Miller and Breiting, stayed in the race, managing to stymie a majority ballot.

Supv. John Marzion of Appleton attempted, after the fifth ballot, to suspend board rules and allow election on a simple plurality vote. But Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said the

majority rule had been established and could not be waived.

Miller "won" but only momentarily, on the sixth ballot. He had 19 votes, to 14 for Breiting and five for Wussow, but it was discovered that a supervisor had arrived late, boosting the number voting to 38, meaning 19 was no longer a majority.

Miller, shaking his head in disgust, withdrew his name. "We'll be here all night," he commented when several supervisors mumbled their disapproval over his withdrawal.

Even Miller's withdrawal, leaving only Breiting and Wussow, didn't immediately resolve the drawn out dilemma.

Too Many Votes
On the eighth try it was discovered, after recording the vote, that there were 39 ballots but only 38 supervisors were to have voted.

Breiting won, 24-14, on the ninth ballot.

The resolution formally petitioning for the creation of East-Central was passed after the nomination squabble.

The resolution also recommends the optional representation plan whereby members shall consist of the county board

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Two Rural Supervisors, Ervin Conradt, left, of Shioc-ton, and Henry Breiting, New London, caucus during the counting of ballots of nominees to the new East-Central Wisconsin Regional

Planning Commission. Breiting was one of two nominees chosen at Tuesday night's meeting of the Outagamie County Board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

School Budgeting in Kaukauna a Test

KAUKAUNA — Budgeting for the 1972-73 school year will be a difficult process, Supt. Julian Bichler predicted Tuesday night, because any increase in the budget will have to come without a matching increase in state aids.

"As far as the state is concerned," Bichler said, "we are considered a rich district." He explained that Kaukauna was one of only 30 or 35 districts in the state that receives flat state aids per pupil, instead of aid based on the equalized tax formula.

The taxing power of the Kaukauna district, with an equalized valuation of \$158 million in 1971, puts Kaukauna in the company of wealthier per capita districts such as Kohler and the Milwaukee suburb of Whitefish Bay.

Unrealistically High
Bichler said the district's valuation and number of students put it in a "gray area" of the law, where "it behooves us to be on flat aids."

In any event, he said, the amount of money Kaukauna received from the state would be about the same, under either formula, and he implied that the district was being short-changed.

School board member Gordon

Lamers said the amount of money behind each student in the public school system was unrealistically high because of the large parochial school enrollments in Kaukauna, Darboy and Sherwood.

The first step in figuring state support of local districts is to divide the district's valuation by its number of students. Brillion and Menasha are the only other districts in the area on flat aids.

Parochial school students are not counted in the public district's census. Bichler said he had corresponded with state and congressional representatives to advocate that these students be included in the census, but to no avail. The 30 districts in the state on flat aids are a legislative minority, he said, and the response to such legislation is, "What are you kicking about? You're in God's hind pocket."

Bichler said the Kaukauna district is reimbursed for about 9 per cent of its budget by the state.

Bonded Indebtedness
In a note included with the agenda of the Tuesday night board meeting, Bichler showed that bond and interest payments in the 1973 budget will be \$97,007

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Hauser Blasts Subsidy for Oshkosh Ambulance Firm

OSHKOSH — Either cut us in on the money or look into the idea of operating your own ambulance service, Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser told the county Tuesday evening.

"We just want a fair share," Hauser explained. "If we are going to provide ambulance service for this end of the county, then I don't think we should be paying \$240 a month support for Moore and Sons."

Hauser said he wasn't criticizing Moore's firm but he did feel there was a duplication of costs involved. At present the county is paying Moore \$1,200 a month in "guaranteed income." In return, Moore, owner of Oshkosh, provides, by contract, county-wide ambulance service.

At present the Neenah fire department's ambulance responds to calls in this end of the county. Hauser feels there is nothing wrong with this and he has no objections to widening the scope of the service, but, if this is done, he feels something should also be done about the money going to Moore for service in an area which is and will be served by Neenah.

At a recent judiciary and public safety committee meeting, a petition was presented to the committee signed by 447 people. The petition objected to the service provided Winchester area residents by Moore. Among the changes asked for in the petition was the use of the Neenah ambulance.

Tuesday night, at another committee meeting, Hauser said the service could be implemented, but he questioned the amount of money going to Moore.

Hauser also made the suggestion about the county operated service but he did not push the idea and no one on the committee asked him about it. Today the mayor said he was more interested in the present system with increased service by Neenah and a re-evaluation of the "guaranteed income" to Moore.

Hauser also said he was upset over alleged remarks made after the last committee meeting in which the Neenah service was called inadequate.

"I resent those remarks," the mayor said. "We have some of the finest equipment and one of the finest services in the county."

Town of Menasha Supv. James Greiner denied the remarks had been made and challenged Hauser to repeat what he had heard. Hauser replied he wasn't sure as to the exact wording but he had heard something had been said.

Greiner then suggested the mayor be more sure of his charges before he makes them. "You should have something more than second-hand information to back up your charges," Greiner concluded.

Committee chairman Supv. Herbert Fitz said the purpose

of the meeting was to determine Neenah's feelings on providing the widened service and not to discuss Moore's operations. His comment was in obvious reference to past meetings where charges against the ambulance service have been frequent.

Both Hauser and Supv. Arthur Ales, Menasha, were upset at the lack of representation at the meeting by City of Menasha officials. Ales said he had talked with Mayor James Adams and Adams had said he would be there. Hauser felt Menasha should be at the meeting because they, too, were paying part of the monthly income for service they could provide.

Alderman Thomas Willerson of Neenah said before the city could tell the committee more about the service it could provide, it would want to know how far out in the county they would have to go to make sure no gaps in service existed.

There is an ambulance in Fremont which does respond to calls and it was felt an agreement with the Fremont carrier would have to be worked out as to who would provide primary service to places like Zittau.

Finally it was decided that Neenah, Menasha, and the Fremont ambulances work out a suggested plan for providing service to the northern end of the county. In a written form, it could be presented to the committee for consideration.



The Outcome of an important vote is awaited by Outagamie County Supvs. John Kellogg, left, of Appleton, and Joseph DeBruin of Buchanan. In



a major action Tuesday, the county board approved the hiring of a third indigent defense counselor. (Story on Page B-1) (Post-Crescent Photo)

George Kirby Will Star

Winnebago Fair Opens Aug. 16

OSHKOSH — Boosted by scheduled appearances of top notch entertainers, promoters of this year's Winnebago County fair have high expectations.

The five-day fair opens Wednesday, Aug. 16.

Topping the list is George Kirby, the popular impressionist-comedian and singer, who will perform for one night, Friday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. "Man - The Daredevil Show," will be held the next night at the same time, with its list of guest stars, including Jerry Murad's "Harmoncats," who were a hit with fairgoers in the mid-1960's.

The opening day, Wednesday, will feature free admission for children under 12.

Prices at the main gate will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children on the other days.

Clarence Westphal, county 4-H and youth agent, was unable to furnish an exact breakdown but said there are "lots of entries" this year. Two animal exhibits, horses and rabbits, are up, he said, the latter by 10 more horses than in 1971.

Westphal said greater interest in this year's annual fair is logical since there are now 100

new 4-H members enrolled.

A sleeping sickness scare last summer acted to keep down the number of horses entered, Westphal reminded.

The physical layout of the fair will be practically the same as last year, and fairgoers will find most of the trappings the same as they did in previous years.

Grandstand seats will be

free Wednesday night for the fireworks display, a \$1,500 spectacle.

And the old familiar carnival will be back on the midway, with reduced rates on Wednesday and Friday, to 5 p.m. On Sunday, a paid gate admission will qualify the fairgoer to a free ride until 7:30 p.m.

The tractor pulling contest will be held at 7 p.m., on Thursday, and harness racing will get underway at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Stock car racing will be featured on Sunday night, with time trials beginning at 6 p.m. Racing begins at 7:15 p.m.

Prices during the headline shows on Friday and Saturday will be one dollar for general admission to the grandstand (50 cents for children) \$1.50 for a seat in the reserved section, and two dollars for a box seat.

Starring along with the Harmoncats Saturday will be Ron Fable, and his straight jacket escape; the wirewalker, Herb Webber; The Albanies, a motorcycle high act; the Petrova Aerial Duo, and Huberto, who does a "slide for life."

State OK's Emergency Rate Increase for General Telephone Co.

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has authorized the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin to implement an emergency rate increase until the commission is able to rule on a rate increase request made by the telephone company in July, 1971.

Under consideration by the commission is a rate hike totalling \$14,875,095 per year.

The commission's order, granted Monday, will allow the telephone company to raise local residential rates 55 cents and local business rates \$1.65 monthly. It will go into effect in September.

Juveniles Find Friend in Court

BY MALCOLM MCINTYRE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Cindy had been told this would happen but she didn't think it would be as bad as it was. She also thought she could handle it but now she knew she couldn't and she wanted out. She needed a friend, badly.

Early that morning a friend appeared, but from an unexpected quarter. The friend was 24-year old John Juknialis, the juvenile intake worker assigned to the staff of Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres.

Despite being associated with an agency which, at least in Cindy's mind, caused her highly uncomfortable stay in the county jail's juvenile detention facilities, Juknialis showed concern over Cindy's problems. The foremost of which was a contempt of court citation hanging over head as a result of her being out past 7 p.m. on a night which the judge had decided she was to be in her home.

Cindy had decided sitting at home was a drag and she made a phone call to a girl friend. A ride in the friend's car would be a good break in the routine.

Unfortunately for Cindy, her 17-year old girl friend was driving a car with expired license plates. When a police officer stopped the car, Cindy found out what happens to juveniles who don't take the judge's rules seriously.

Cindy spent the rest of the night in the jail.

But in the morning, beginning to realize the seriousness of her actions, Cindy found a friend.

Juknialis talked with her and asked how she was, why she was there, and how she felt about the whole situation. By now Cindy was scared and Juknialis assured her that she would not be forgotten and that she would not have to spend too much time in the jail. If possible, he said, she'll go to a receiving home.

Almost two hours after talking with Juknialis, Cindy found herself in the courtroom again. This time it was a detention hearing. There was no lawyer, no police officer, and no question of innocence and guilt. The hearing was simply to decide what to do with Cindy until she could have a hearing on the contempt charge.

Cindy told Sarres why she left her home that night and the judge, after hearing some more about Cindy's home situation, decided she would be better off in a receiving home until the contempt hearing in two weeks. An hour later and Cindy was in the home.

Juknialis, the judge's "traffic cop" had done his job again. Married and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Juknialis, as the intake worker, has prime responsibility for two things.

First of all, referrals to the court are handled, sorted, checked out, and finally put on the desk of the judge who in turn assigns dates for each hearing. The referrals come from law enforcement agencies, the schools, the social services department and from parents of uncontrollable children.

Secondly, Juknialis every morning visits the jail to find out who is in detention and why. It is his responsibility to see that a youth is not forgotten and that a detention hearing is held as soon as possible. Then, after the judge decides whether the juvenile should return to his own home, stay in the jail, or transfer to a receiving home, Juknialis makes sure the judge's determination is implemented.

It is in this role that Juknialis becomes a friend.

"I try to approach these kids without being punitive, which is difficult because of the surroundings."

"But you have to remember that the experience of these kids in the last couple of hours has all been negative to them. The police, the jailers, and the jail itself all represent authority. Thus the youth is scared, mistrustful and uncooperative."

"I want them to feel that I and the court are really there to help them. And that really is our role."

Juknialis also works closely with the department of social services. "If I or the jailers can see that a particular

juvenile is really having a lot of problems in the jail, we can get the social services people to come up to the jail to talk with the juvenile and work with him.

"If it is at all feasible and practical, and if there is space available, we get the juvenile out of the jail as soon as possible and into a receiving home or return him to his own home."

After the hearing concerning the complaint against a juvenile, the judge can order legal custody of the youth transferred from the parents to the department of social services for placement in a foster home, a group home, or at Wales or Oregon.

Junk Mail? Shelter Plans Are Fallout

Junk mail, as defined by one Outagamie County supervisor, is a community fallout shelter plan mailed to every home in the county.

The county board Tuesday night passed a brief resolution adopting a shelter plan developed in conformity with county, state and federal requirements. Authorization for drafting of the plan came at an earlier board meeting. The resolution Tuesday was presented by the board's coordinating committee.

The resolution provided that the plan be printed and distributed to each household in the county.

Supv. John Hennessy of rural Appleton led a small force of opponents to the distribution provision in the resolution.

Hennessy said he could not see spending a lot of money for printing and distribution just to have the materials thrown into wastebaskets once they reached the homes. He said that in some cases, the materials would constitute nothing more than junk mail.

After checking with County Executive Alvin Woehler, supervisors agreed to change the wording in the resolution to permit distribution of the plan in the least costly method that still meets federal requirements.

Menasha Bridges Close For Repairs

MENASHA — Both the Racine Street and Tayco Street bridges will be closed to all traffic for part of Thursday morning to allow for repair of the bridge jaws.

The routine maintenance work, being done under the authorization of the State Highway Commission by the county highway department, will be completed by noon.

The Racine Street bridge will be closed for approximately two hours — from 4 to 6 a.m., while the Tayco Street bridge will be closed from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

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Adams Urges Pay Cuts To Aid Pollution Fight

BY FRANK CHURCH
News-Record Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Menasha Mayor James Adams has told the leader of a labor union environmental committee that he and his fellow workers should be willing to take a pay cut from their industrial employers if that is necessary to meet local pollution abatement requirements.

The statement was in answer to a letter from E. Wayne Johnson, chairman of the Neenah-Menasha Union Environmental Committee, in which it was proposed that the costs for providing the excess capacity of the proposed Neenah-Menasha sewage plant addition be paid for out of property taxes, not out of sewer user fee revenues.

Doing that would have the effect of lowering the plant expansion costs for industry, because under the sewer user fee, industry pays a higher proportion than under a property tax formula.

"Have you recommended to the members of that committee," Adams asked Johnson, "that those who believe their particular job is in jeopardy because of high costs of a pollution abatement program, carry back to their unions a recommendation that wage settlements of this year's contract negotiations be in inverse

proportion to the amount of increased cost for pollution abatement."

Johnson was "disturbed" by Adams reply.

"We couldn't afford to take a cut if our taxes are going to be increased, if the price of food is going to continue to go up," said Johnson, in a telephone interview.

The present projected cost of the proposed plant addition is \$24 million. That will pay for an addition that will make the plant capable of treating 40 million gallons per day (MGD) of sewage.

About 24 MGD capacity is needed at the present time. The rest will be in reserve. Industry wants that costly reserve paid for in property taxes, while Adams and others want it paid for out of user fee revenues.

Using simple percentages, the excess capacity could cost nearly \$10 million.

The argument over who should pay the cost of the excess treatment capacity of the plant addition has been going on for months now. Industry has opted for putting the cost on the property tax rolls, while Adams and some others have said that the costs should be paid through the user fee, as the plant's operational costs now are.

Year BACK TO SCHOOL Budget Goes further at...

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Appleton

Police Site Criteria Committee Sets Sept. 12 Deadline

If a site proposed for a new Appleton police station would hamper downtown business or commercial development, it should count against selection of that site, a special committee agreed Tuesday.

Mayor James Sutherland's committee on police station site criteria also set its sights on a Sept. 12 windup to its laborious attempt to establish ground rules to guide the city council in eventual selection of an actual site.

By then, committee members hope to have agreed through mailed correspondence and other informal communications on the basis for deciding how much weight to give each of 10 site-selection criteria. Meanwhile, a subcommittee is assigned to come up with a formula for rating sites according to the criteria yardstick.

Point System
Some sort of point system is likely to be devised, so that each site the council chooses to consider could be scored in relation to the others, on the basis of the number of points it receives on each of the 10 criteria.

The 17-member committee held its third session Tuesday, logging four and one-half hours. Holding what had been billed as a public hearing, with invitations and detailed background information mailed to numerous citizens and community groups, the committee heard from three persons — an alderman, a professional law enforcement planner and a housewife.

A number of observers listened from the sidelines, but their numbers dwindled as the meeting wore on.

Ald. Roylance Pointer (14th) suggested including the site's potential for commercial or business development among the criteria. Mayor Sutherland agreed, saying if the Aid Association for Lutherans, for example, wanted to expand its downtown home offices onto land including a site under consideration for the police station, the city would have to look elsewhere.

Most Important
In another development, the committee received a subcommittee report that flatly declared that nearness to courts, the county jail and offices of county officials such as the district attorney and corporation counsel, "is the most important criterion in this study."

It urged choosing a site within walking distance of the courthouse to minimize police officers' travel time and inconvenience in moving between police station and courthouse. "The initial work of the city police officers starting from the police station is completed in his work at the courthouse," the report said. Subcommittee members included County Judge Nick Schaefer, Gerald J. Breen, Ald. William Errington (15th) and Mrs. Barbara Hoffman.

Criminal justice planner Daniel Vande Hey, director of the East-Central Regional Criminal Justice Planning Committee,

urged the study panel to consider the basic objectives of the police department as a basis for choosing criteria for station sites.

Some Goals
He said improved crime control, improved response to emergency calls, better community relations and improved police morale and safety are highly rated goals among law enforcement authorities nationally.

Mrs. Janet VanAsten, a housewife, urged against including public recreation facilities in a police station, advising opening schools for such purposes instead. She said recreational facilities at the police station would lead to singling-out young people who are considered troublesome by encouraging them to engage in athletic activities with police.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff's estimate of space needs totaling 23,358 square feet by 1985 were closely questioned by Mrs. Hoffman, who voiced concern about repercussions if the city builds too large a facility.

Building Size
The mayor said that, while some criticism is inevitable at first from citizens who feel the city has built too much, the new station also should be large enough to avoid needing expansion too soon after it is built.

But on Sutherland's urging, the committee agreed to have Wolff prepare a bare-minimum space requirement estimate to meet present needs, then to show separately how much more should be provided to meet needs up to 30 years from now.

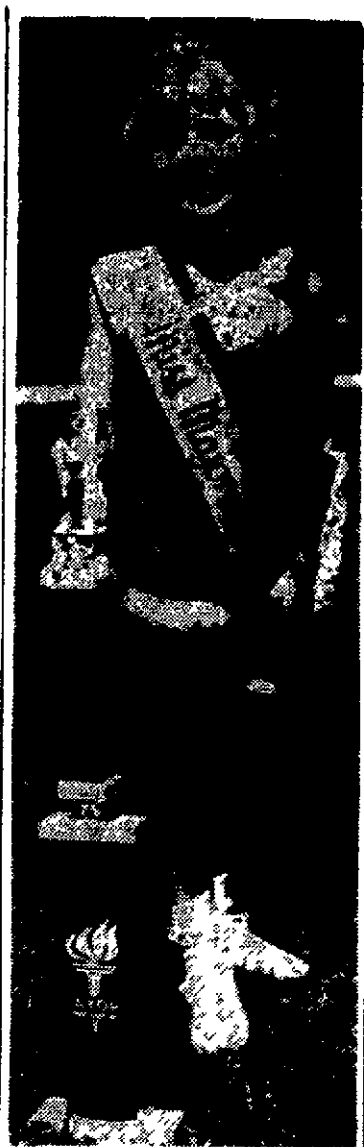
The mayor noted that there is a disagreement among professional law enforcement planners over how far in the future to attempt to predict needs.

Some recommend 30 years or more, while others warn that the function and operations of police departments is changing so rapidly that building for needs too far in the future may encumber a community with an obsolete station before it is outgrown.

The 10 criteria to be weighed include size, impact on commercial development, nearness to city offices, nearness to county law enforcement facilities, access from business and shopping areas, relationship to rapid traffic routes, visibility to the public as related to police-community relations, nearness to areas of high police manpower involvement, use of site for purposes other than police services, and impact of location upon operating costs.

A subcommittee is still working on the operating cost question, promising by the next meeting to present a formula for measuring costs of operating on sites at varying distances from places in the community where officers must travel.

Another question, whether space must be provided for jail facilities and the related question of whether the county sheriff must accept city police prisoners under all circumstances, also is to be answered by the next meeting.



Jean Marie Seckar of Oshkosh is only 6 years old, but she already holds a national title. She was chosen Little Miss Major-ette over 26 other young girls recently in competition at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seckar. (AP Wirephoto)

Dehyphenation ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pro-dehyphenation witnesses asked if any formal surveys had been taken by the Outagamie-Appleton group to determine the extent of the confusion problem. It was indicated that none had.

Witnesses called Tuesday afternoon included Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, for more cross-examination after his morning testimony; Henry Sheig, president-elect of the Aid Association for Lutherans; and Max Sangunsky, Outagamie County airport manager and president of Maxair, Inc., Appleton.

Stone, who was on the witness stand for nearly an hour Tuesday morning, was cross-examined in the afternoon by Raymond Rasenberger, legal counsel for North Central; resolution for the representation option before the board. Since then, however, they have successfully convinced most municipalities to go along with the measure.

The resolution must be adopted by over half the municipalities representing over half the population of the CAB. Alexander Argerakis, a senior trial lawyer for the CAB Bureau of Operating Rights; and Gerald Engeldinger, Winnebago County Corporation counsel.

30 Witnesses
Attorney John Menn, speaking for Appleton, Outagamie, the Appleton chamber and Air Wisconsin, also re-examined Stone, whom he had called earlier as one of the approximately 30 pro-dehyphenation witnesses expected to testify.

Argerakis questioned why Stone hadn't brought complaints of difficulties with wrong designations in front of North Central officials. Stone said he was sure that North Central was aware of the problem which has been before the CAB for over three years.

Sheig said his firm ran into problems with some of the 1,100 agents located in the United States and Canada who weren't aware that the Oshkosh-Appleton designation meant they would land in Oshkosh. He said his firm had sent out a special instruction sheet and then gone to handling all ticketing in the home office but added that this administrative expense could be eliminated if there weren't the confusion caused by the hyphenated designation.

He also testified that the limousine that brings North Central passengers from Oshkosh to Appleton takes "well in excess of an hour" to get here because it makes intermediate stops.

Most Convenient
He said 90 per cent of AAL's flights were on Air Wisconsin, which he called the most convenient air service to Appleton. Citing his own case as a rare exception, Sheig said he was forced to fly North Central when he and the current AAL president, Walter Rugland, were flying to the same destination. As a policy, they never fly on the same craft, he said.

Sagunsky praised the professionalism of Air Wisconsin pilots and maintenance personnel. He also complained that freight being sent to his company that was addressed "Appleton" had been shipped to Oshkosh many times.

Tuesday morning, State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek,

The Post-Crescent B 3
Wednesday, August 9, 1972

Budget ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

higher than the 1971-72 amount. For the past two years, the district had offset its bonded indebtedness by \$50,000 each year, with excess funds bonded for the construction of the Victor Haen Elementary School.

That excess money is now depleted, and it will not be until the 1974-75 school year, Bichler said, that bond and interest payments will level out.

In action at the meeting, the board hired Neil Gunderman as its negotiator with the Kaukauna Education Association. Gunderman, a former member of the state Employment Relations Commission, also represents the City of Kaukauna in its negotiations, along with the Madison and Oshkosh school districts and Fond du Lac municipal employees.

Brooks Oil Co., route 3, was awarded the oil fuel contract for Haen and Harrison elementary schools. Standard Oil was granted the contract for the high school and Park and Nicolet schools.

Interpreter
The board accepted the resignation of Miss Sue Tuckis, a Spanish teacher. She has decided to continue a job as an interpreter at Disney World in Florida.

An ad hoc committee on bus transportation, appointed this summer by board chairman Mrs. Edna Chopin, is still working on its report.

Bichler told the board he had cut out the annual staff luncheon on the first day of in-service training to save about \$450 this year.

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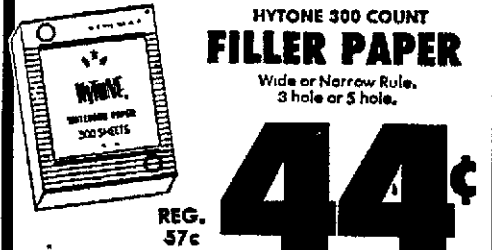
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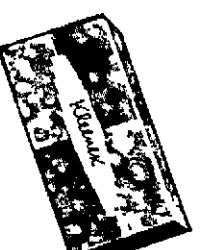
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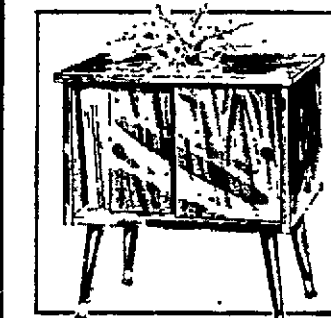
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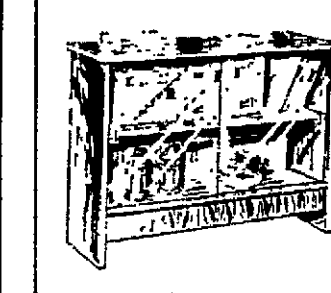
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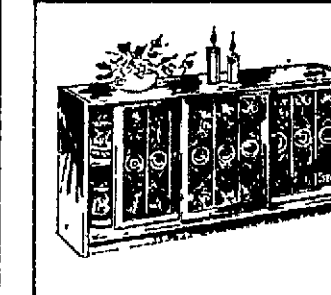
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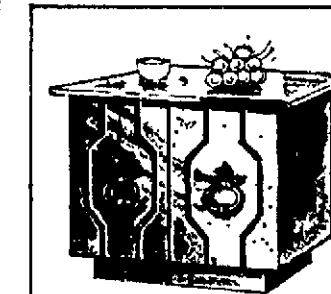
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3 sliding doors. Spanish Oak Permaneer Finish. 27" high, 48" long and 16" deep.

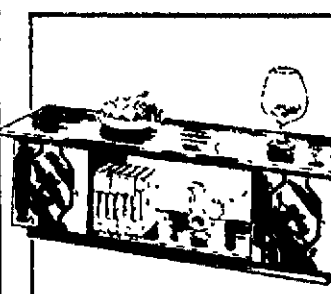
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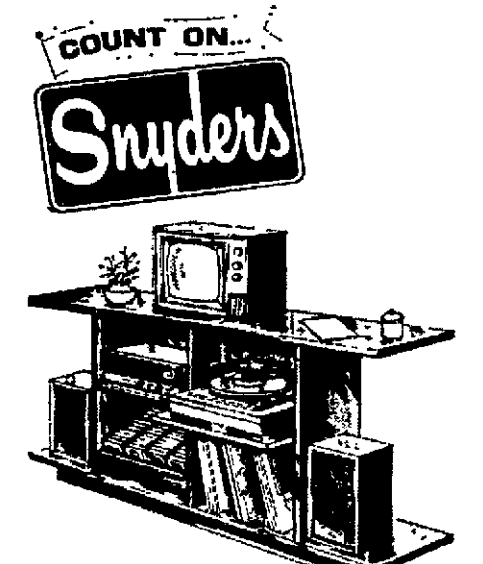
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Spanish oak permaneer finish. Resistant to scratches and stains. Handsome styling. New easy assembly. 53 1/2" length, 17 1/2" wide and 15 1/2" high.

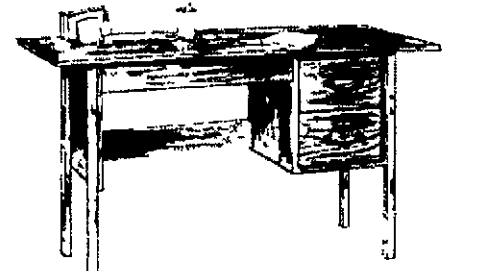
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Walnut Permaneer Finish. Space for records, speaker, tuner & pull-out shelf for record player. 15 1/4" deep, 65 1/4" wide and 30 1/4" high.

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Oneida-OO Crossing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

so "I'm just as concerned about the safety of children as anyone."

He urged "the gentlemen who's tooting his horn and wants everyone to hear him" to "reconsider and be sincere about what he's trying to do."

Rehfeldt, who finally found an opportunity to counter, remarked only, "If politics refers to saving a human life, then I'm all for politics."

Conrad said studies last fall showed that the flow of traffic in the area of the

intersection is orderly and the presence of a crossing guard made for few problems for pedestrians.

There are few accidents there, Conrad added, and most that do occur are during hours than school crossing hours and probably would not have been avoided by the presence of automatic traffic signals.

Bill Still Alive

Conrad said that although the resolution has been in his committee for a long time. It is by no means dead. Action should not be taken until final recommendations are made by state highway experts, he cautioned.

Several other supervisors

agreed. Supv. Eugene Kloe of Appleton considered the dog-leg design of the intersection to be more of a problem than the absence of traffic lights.

"Only after the road is squared off would I agree to lights," he said. Kloe was on the highway committee until last April. He said there are school children crossing more dangerous intersections in Appleton — intersections protected only by crossing guards.

"You can't just stick up traffic lights at a screwy intersection; it doesn't work," said Supv. George Kroes of Vandenberg vice chairman of the highway committee.

The state is making a cost estimate of changing the intersection, Kroes said. Nothing should be done until that is completed, which he said could take a year or more.

"Eventually the state will come up with a plan," said Supv. Joseph DeBruin of the Town of Buchanan.

Nominees ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chairman and county executive from each member county; one gubernatorial appointee and remaining elected officials (one for each 50,000 people in the member county) to be appointed by the county board chairman or the county executive, subject to confirmation by the county board.

Under the latter provision, the first such representative will be the mayor or council president, in cities with a council-mayor plan, of the largest city in the county. All additional representatives will be either county supervisors, city mayors, aldermen or council men, village presidents, town board chairmen or town supervisors.

The 10 counties in the new commission will be Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee.

Courts

A trial date of Oct. 11 was set Monday for a 27-year-old Appleton man who pleaded not guilty to two counts of cashing worthless checks.

Leon G. Fink, 2301 N. Racine St., appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Fink is charged with cashing worthless checks in the amount of \$10 June 1 and June 17 at Club 21, 523 W. College Ave.

Pending are 16 other counts of cashing worthless checks, valued at \$100.

The other 16 checks were reportedly cashed at Appleton, Wis.

Kimberly and Little Chute businesses.

Fink's attorney told the court that restitution has been made on any checks for whatever charges may yet be filed.

A 20-year-old University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh co-ed was found guilty Monday on seven counts of forgery.

Annie M. Guthrie, Oshkosh, appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where a presentence investigation was ordered and the case continued to Aug. 28.

Miss Guthrie pleaded guilty to a consolidation of charges, which included five counts from Winnebago County and two counts from Outagamie. She had previously appeared in Branch 2 for a preliminary hearing May 11.

She was charged with forging checks of \$187 and \$88 Feb. 28 at Prange's.

The Winnebago charges included checks for \$104 March 21, \$71 and \$4 April 10, and \$32 and \$164 March 23. All the checks were cashed at businesses in Oshkosh.

Miss Guthrie used checks from DePere and Kaukauna banks, and used two different names.

The defendant faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison for each count.

A trial was set for today for John J. Befort, 30, 410 S. Walnut St., charged with confining and restraining an 18-year-old Appleton woman July 22.

Befort pleaded guilty when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, but Schaefer changed the plea to not guilty after hearing a statement from the defendant.

Befort was apprehended in Jones Park about 8:45 p.m. July 22 after police heard the woman screaming.

Befort pleaded guilty to charges of causing property damage under \$100 to four

businesses in the 300 block of W. College Avenue. Those incidents reportedly took place just prior to the incident with the woman.

Befort was charged as a repeater after Asst. Dist. Atty. David Braithwaite read into the record an Oct. 1, 1971 conviction in Branch 2 for burglary.

James W. Walters, 26, 229 S. Douglas St., was sentenced Monday to 10 days in the Outagamie County jail after he was found guilty of driving after revocation. He was apprehended May 28.

Walters appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1972. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

On this date: In 1638, a native of Holland, Jonas Bronck, became the first settler in what is now the Bronx, N.Y.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a

steam locomotive made a run between the New York cities of Albany and Schenectady.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton Treaty.

In 1898, Spain formally accepted peace terms ending the Spanish-American War.

In 1902, the British arrested the Indian nationalist Mohandas Gandhi. He was interned until 1944.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union rejected a new U.S. com-

promise proposal for a treaty to end nuclear testing.

Five years ago: American and North Vietnamese troops were fighting in a previous Communist stronghold in South Vietnam, the Song Re Valley.

One year ago: At least 13 persons were killed in rioting in Belfast in Northern Ireland.

Today's birthdays: Meteorologist Gordon Dunn is 67 years old. Former movie star Charles Farrell is 70.

Thought for today: Judge a man by his questions, rather than his answers—Voltaire, 1694-1778.

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ROUND STEAK 99^c lb.

"Quality Plus" USDA Choice Boneless or Tenderized Round Steak	\$1.19 lb.	"Quality Plus" Fryer Legs	49 ^c lb.	HILLSHIRE RING BOLOGNA
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"Quality Plus" USDA Choice T-Bone Steak	\$1.58 lb.	Oscar Mayer (8 Varieties) Lunch Meat	8 oz. Pk. 59 ^c	
"Quality Plus" USDA Choice Beef Cube Steak	\$1.39 lb.	"Quality Plus" Fryer Breasts	59 ^c lb.	
"Quality Plus" Ground Round Steak	99 ^c lb.	"Hillshire" Cooked Salami	98 ^c lb.	

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Braunschweiger 57^c lb.

GOOD VALUE

WIENERS... 59^c 1 lb. Pkg.

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ICE CREAM \$1.68 5 lb. 10 oz.

Rich's Coffee Rich 16 oz. 25^c

Sea Pak Fish Sticks 14 oz. 69^c

Ice Cream Drumsticks 6 Pak 53^c

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Flavorite Sliced

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HOT FROM OUR OWN OVENS

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CHOCOLATE — PLAIN — POWDERED CAKE DONUTS Doz. 59^c

DOERING'S STORES ONLY!

Educational Program Slated For Vietnam Era Veterans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A \$500,000 educational program for Vietnam era veterans in Wisconsin was announced last week by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Under the program, Vietnam era vets who do not have a high school diploma are eligible to receive a grant of up to \$250 to enable them to pursue a diploma or receive vocational, on-the-job or apprenticeship training.

Veterans who have a high school diploma and who are enrolling in a university, college or vocational school for the first time can receive a grant of up to \$200, Lucey said.

The grants will be available for this fall term and will be awarded on the basis of need to those veterans whose income and assets are insufficient to meet the expenses of enrolling in an educational program.

The governor said he hopes the program will compensate Vietnam era veterans "for the

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inadequacies of the present federal GI bill."

"Wisconsin can no longer wait for Congress to come up with a more realistic educational assistance program," he said, because "the plight of the Vietnam veteran makes it necessary that Wisconsin do all it can to help now."

Lucey noted Wisconsin ranks 12th among the states in numbers of veterans, but 35th in utilization of the GI bill.

The \$500,000 appropriation was made available by the 1971 Wisconsin Legislature.

Bill Doubles Pensions for Justices' Widows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six widows of U.S. Supreme Court justices would receive a 100 per cent increase in their annual pensions, to \$10,000, under a bill approved by the House.

Legislation to increase the pensions came after it was revealed that the pension limit of \$5,000 was causing hardship for some widows.

The six widows who receive pensions are Mrs. Hugo L. Black, 64; Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, 81; Mrs. Robert H.

Education incentive grants of up to \$200 are available to Vietnam era veterans enrolling in university courses for the first time and on a full-time basis, Dean Franklin W. Doverspike of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley announced today.

The grants, provided by the state Department of Veterans Affairs, were announced in the midst of Veterans Education Week activities being observed at the Campus through Friday, Aug. 5, 1964, or are eligible for the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; if they have served under honorable conditions; and if they were a Wisconsin resident at the time of entry into the service.

Grants up to \$250 also are available to eligible veterans who initiate or resume full-

Education Grants Set for Veterans

ready assets are insufficient to meet the expenses required to enter educational or training programs. Veterans are eligible if they have served a minimum of 90 days' active duty for other than training purposes since Aug. 5, 1964, or are eligible for the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; if they have served under honorable conditions; and if they were a Wisconsin resident at the time of entry into the service.

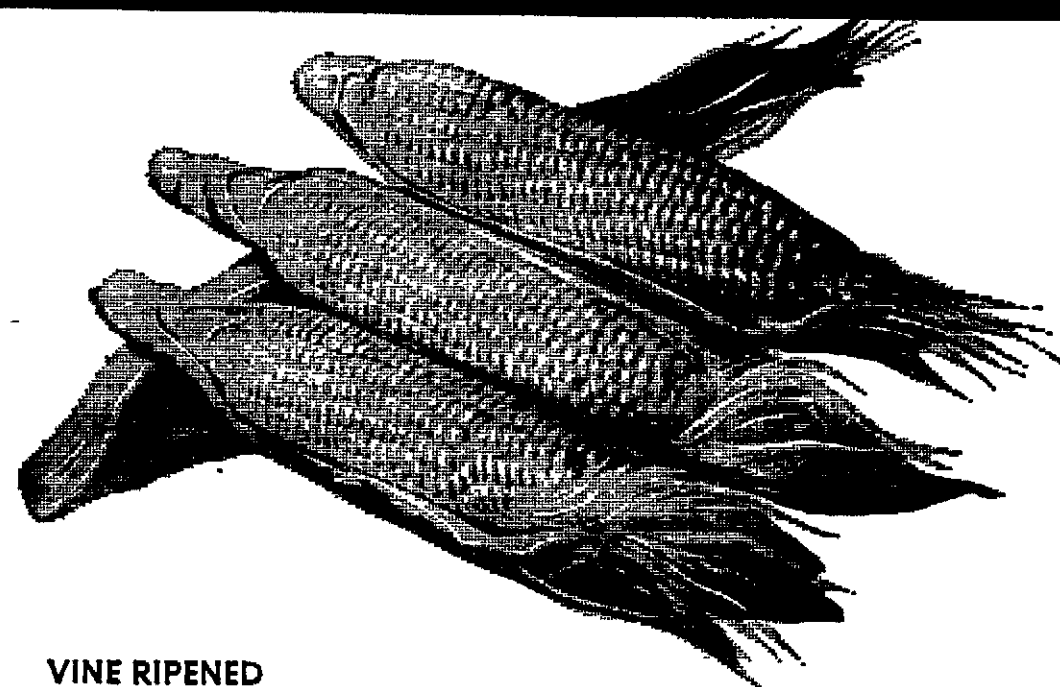
Grants up to \$250 also are available to eligible veterans who initiate or resume full-

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TOMATOES

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59^c 10 lb. Bag

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GREEN SLICING

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9^c EACH

HARD SHELL

GREEN PEPPERS

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GREEN TOP

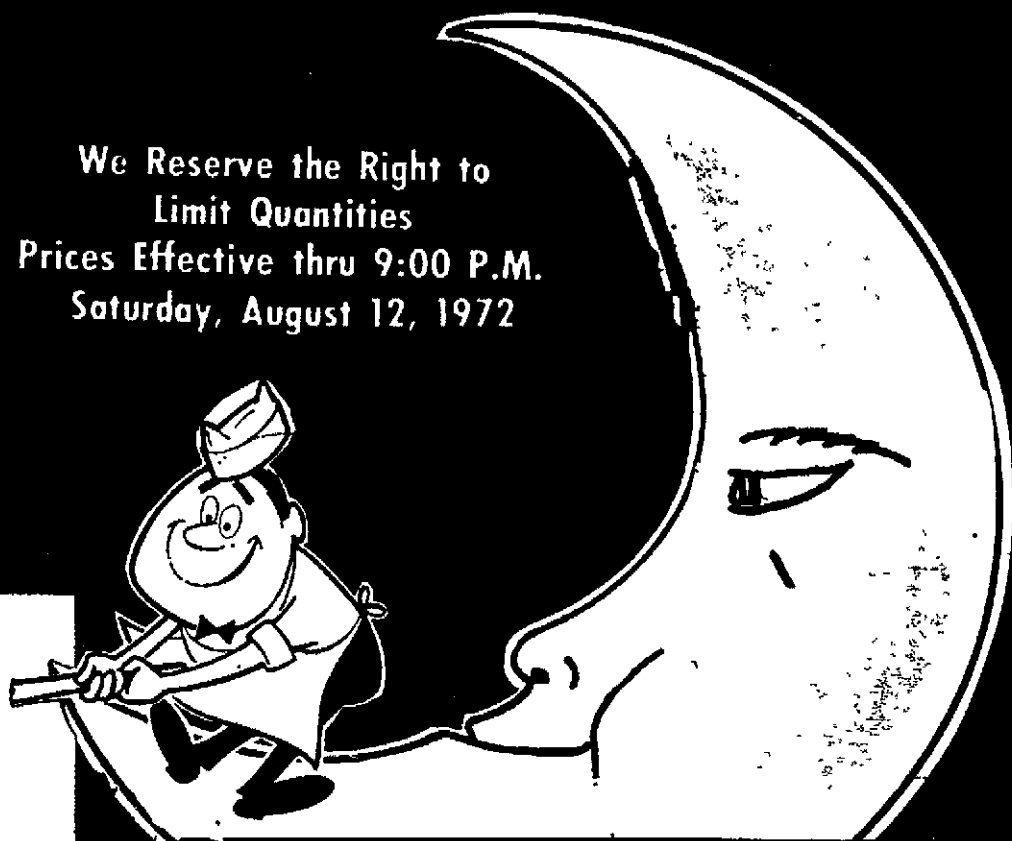
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Saturday, August 12, 1972

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FABRIC SOFTENER

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SUGAR

2 1/2 lbs.

49^c

Betty Crocker Mashed
Potato Buds

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Bonus Pack
Reynolds Wrap

30 Ft. 29^c

16 oz. Flav-O-Rite

Puffed Wheat or Rice

19^c

ELF
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Durkee Mixed

Pickle Spice

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Nabisco

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ONE GAL.

Circus Ticket Sales Will Benefit YMCA

Tickets for the Clyde Beatty Cole Bros. Circus which will have performances Aug. 29, are now available. The circus is sponsored by the Frank Harwood and the Appleton Y's Men's Clubs to raise funds for programs at the Appleton YMCA. The clubs receive a greater part of the tickets which are sold in advance of the performance but only a small part of

the tickets sold on the day the circus performs. Children's tickets (under 14) are \$2. Adult tickets sold prior to the performance by the clubs are \$3, but \$4 at the door. The general tickets will be available at the YMCA desk during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. They will be sold at

the YMCA until Aug. 19 and then may be purchased at Gimble's until Aug. 28. Reserve tickets are available from Keith Buxton, at 734-9033 at \$1 extra per ticket. A general admission ticket is necessary in order to buy a reserve ticket, however.

Wednesday, August 9, 1972

The Post-Crescent



Special for People on the Go

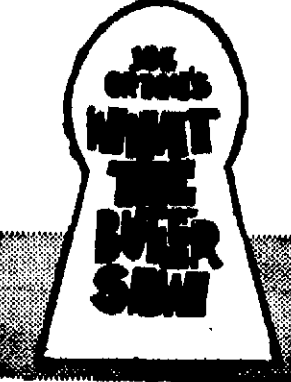
The Original Double Deck Meal on a Bun

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THOUSAND
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EVERYONE!!

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—Life

66The movie lights up the sky! AN ARTISTIC TRIUMPH! 99
—New York Times

66A DAZZLING MUSICAL FILM! 99
—New York Times

66Liza Minnelli—The New Miss Show Biz! 99
—Time Magazine

66Liza Minnelli—A Star is Born! 99
—Newsweek Magazine

CABARET

At the Appleton East High Gym

Wed., Aug. 9th thru Sunday Aug 20th
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

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Sponsored by Fox Valley Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship

Now you can see "The Graduate" again or for the first time. THE MOVIE THAT REVOLUTIONIZED FILM MAKING...

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3RD WEEK!
Weekdays & Sat.
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The most powerful and biggest yet!



CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES

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COLOR BY DELUXE

CINEMA TWINS
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WEEKDAYS & SAT.
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HEARD EACH WEEK OVER THE "MESSAGE FOR AMERICA"

INSPIRING MUSIC/HELPFUL MESSAGES

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No Admission Charge

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NAPOLEON and SAMANTHA

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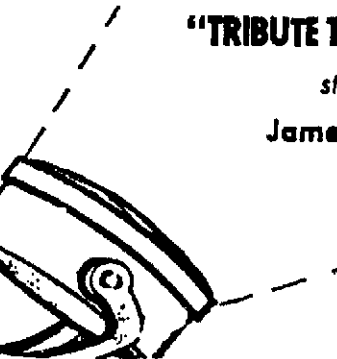
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Tonight

"TRIBUTE TO A BADMAN"

starring James Cagney



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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

OPEN COMPETITION—ALL DRIVERS WELCOME

Time Trials 7 p.m.
RACES 8:15

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ADULTS \$1.50
CHILD (Under 12) FREE
KIDS 12-15 — 75¢

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FVTI Courses Begin to Fill

Orientation Sessions Scheduled Before School Opens Sept. 5

Ten of the 28 full-time programs at Fox Valley Technical Institute are filled, according to a weekly enrollment form sent out by the student services department.

Filled to capacity and with a holding list, are auto body, auto mechanics, auto technology, child care and development, conservation technology, nursing assistant, occupation therapy, operating room assistant, practical nursing and ward clerk courses.

Russell Van Staten, registrar, has asked however, that students interested in those courses or others, get in touch with him. "For one reason, there could be changes before the term begins and people who may have registered may change their minds, and there could be openings," Van Staten said.

Four more orientation sessions have been scheduled during August, before school opens Sept. 5.

Still open are courses in account clerk, accounting (data processing, general and industrial), agribusiness (dairy equipment and farm supply), clerk typists, data processing, electronics servicing, electronics technology, fire science, industrial drafting, interior decorating, machine tool operation, marketing (fashion merchandising or general).

Registrations also are being accepted for mechanical sign technology, metal fabrication-welding, office management, police science technology, printing-graphic arts, production agriculture, pulp and paper technology, real estate, school aide, secretarial science, stenographic, and truck driving. A total of 1,186 students have registered to date.

Stephensville Church Plans 2nd Round-Up

Parade, Crowning Of Queen Highlight Annual Festivities

STEPHENSVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church will have its second annual round-up Friday through Sunday on the parish grounds.

A beef and ham dinner will be served Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. Mrs. Marvin Subert, Mrs. Theodore Kirchner and Mrs. Francis Bohman are in charge. There will be live music Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. A pony pulling contest is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The queen's ball will be Saturday evening. The Rev. Florian R. Recheske, pastor of the parish, will crown the queen. Contestants are Patty Garvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garvey; Rosemary Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly and Lisa Engel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Engel.

A parade will be held Sunday, starting at 2 p.m. which will consist of bands, floats and antique cars. Ed Wege Jr., Eugene Congers and Tom Nadeau are in charge. Merlin Kettner and Ed Bohman are in charge of a greased pig contest. Rides, games, refreshments and a country store will also be featured.

The general chairman is Roy Komp. William Siewert, William Bohman and Charles Weyers are in charge of the beer tent; Mrs. Louis Steidl and Mrs. Ben Young, the country store; Mrs. Nell Koepfel and Mrs. Henry Straten, the craft booth; Matt Hoffman and Leonard Tennie, games; Mrs. Robert Koleske, Mrs. Claude Heibal, Mrs. Elmer Schroth and Mrs. Ed Wege Jr., the pop and hamburger stand; Alfred Riojas, the dunk tank. Masses will be at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 10 a.m. on Sunday.

UW-Fox Valley Appoints Artist

MENASHA — Artist Dennis Bauer has been appointed full-time instructor of art at the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley, university officials announced Tuesday.

Bauer, who previously taught sculpture and design at the UW Center-Marathon County (Wausau), will begin teaching at the start of the fall semester. He replaces Thomas Tasch, who accepted a position at UW-Green Bay.

Bauer earned his art degree from the Art Institute of Chicago, with a major in sculpture and a minor in architectural design.

Bauer's work has been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, the Madison Art Center, Madison, Wisconsin, and other galleries in Chicago, Madison, Milwaukee, and throughout Wisconsin.

Courts

Preliminary examinations for two men charged with selling dangerous drugs were set today for Aug. 30 by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

David J. Krueger, 20, of 156 Grant St., Kaukauna, is charged with one count each of selling amphetamines and LSD, while Daniel J. Fernal, 20, Sherwood, is charged with one count of selling amphetamines. Krueger was apprehended Monday in Kaukauna, while Fernal was arrested last Thursday in Sherwood.

Krueger reportedly sold over 800 amphetamine pills to an undercover agent of the Wisconsin Department of Justice for \$100 the evening of April 4 at a Kaukauna bar, and 50 LSD tablets for \$55 to the same agent in a different Kaukauna bar May 8.

Krueger is also charged with driving after revocation, after he was arrested May 22 in the Town of Vanden Brook.

According to a police report, Fernal sold 1,000 amphetamine pills for \$80 to the same agent who dealt with Krueger. That transaction was described to have taken place about 10 p.m. June 1 at a car parked in the lot of a Kaukauna bar.

A total of eight of the 11 persons sought in Winnebago and Outagamie counties in relation to a July 19 drug raid are now in custody.

A trial date of Aug. 31 has been set for Suzanne McDowell, 27, Campbellport, charged with providing false identification

when she applied for a \$800 loan at an Appleton bank Dec. 2, 1970.

The defendant was represented by her attorney, Patrick Mares, when the case was set for trial today by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse.

Mrs. McDowell pleaded not guilty to the charge July 20, when she appeared before the previous Circuit Court judge, Andrew Parnell.

Arnold A. Hopfensperger, 48, 1212 N. Lemniah St., was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, after Hopfensperger was found guilty of shoplifting exi spark? plugs valued at \$5.97 July 27 from Shopko, 1000 W. Northland Ave.

Lillian M. Hirte, route 2, Weyauwega, was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday after she was found guilty of shoplifting July 26 at Prange's.

Mrs. Hirte appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where she pleaded guilty to switching price tags on suits valued at \$10 and \$15.

Pamela J. Maloney, 18, 2724 N. Mason St., was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday after she was found guilty of shoplifting 10 items valued at \$16.16 July 27 from Shopko, 1000 W. Northland Ave.

Mrs. Maloney appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where she pleaded guilty to taking two baby suits,

Wednesday, August 9, 1972

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Conservation Club to Meet

County Group Will View Film, Enjoy Barbershop Songs

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie County Conservation Club Inc. and auxiliary, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

A movie "The Anatomy of an Accident" will be shown and a barbershop quartet will sing. The director's meeting will be

Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Richard Knaack, the new president, appointed Sam Elliot vice president and Lawrence Hoffman a director.

Sunday, Aug. 27, the club will have their corn roast for members and their families. The club will observe Sept. 23 as national hunting and fishing day as proclaimed by President Nixon.

The Hunter's Ball will be Nov. 4. Ed Monroe and Austin Tucker are co-chairmen. The club would like to build bench rests for rifle shooting.

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on All
MINI-BIKES
& CYCLES

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HAS ITS OWN HANDLE!

Automatic Thermostat — You have a choice of 10 cooling comfort levels to choose from.
Carrying handle — Features a rugged built-in carrying handle for easy portability.
LEXAN Case — Outside Case virtually unbreakable. Won't rust — Even in salt water.
Easy Mount — Comes ready to install with easy mount closure panels.

4000 BTU, 115-Volt, 7-Amp.
JUST 43-lb. LIGHT
Carry it anywhere...
Plug it in...

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CRISCO OIL 38 oz. 79¢
SAVE 20¢

HUNT'S Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. Cans \$1

SCHWEIGERT BONELESS RANCH HAM \$1.49 lb.

HUNT'S Ketchup 49¢ 32 oz.
SAVE 16¢

Chicken Parts
Breasts . . lb. 75¢
(Without Riblets)
Drumsticks lb. 59¢
Thighs . . . lb. 45¢
Wings . . . lb. 31¢

DUBUQUE 6 VARIETIES Cold Cuts 85¢ lb.

HILLSHIRE, SMOKED, "BY THE CHUNK" Liver Sausage lb. 55¢

DUBUQUE, ALL BEEF WIENERS lb. 85¢
OSCAR MAYER, ALL MEAT WIENERS lb. 89¢

FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghettios 26 1/2 oz. 59¢

Pineapple 4 15 oz. Cans \$1.00

Libby's Sliced, Chunk or Crushed 15 oz. Cans \$1.00

ALWAYS FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

MOUNTAIN GROWN BARTLETT Pears 4 lbs. \$1.00
Sweet, Snappy Carrots 1 lb. 10¢

POTATOES
New, Home Grown, No. 1, White 10 lbs. 69¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
FAIRMONT — ASS'T FLAVORS
Sherbet 5 Pts. \$1.00

TEEN-RITE DELUXE SAUSAGE Pizza . 32' \$1.59 40¢

TOP-ALL FANCY SLICED STRAWBERRIES 3 16 oz. \$1.00

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2 lb. 49¢

B & M BRICK OVEN Baked Beans 55 oz. 69¢
SAVE 16¢

PIERCE STEMS & PIECES MUSHROOMS 4 4 oz. Cans \$1.00

MIOLO — QUARTERED Margarine 5 1 lb. Pkgs. \$1

RICH 'N READY — PURE Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. 79¢

MIKE'S Towne & Country MARKET
1201 N. Mason St.

Shriver Draws Battle Lines While Accepting Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a prime-time unity show, the Democrats have handed their vice-presidential nomination to Sargent Shriver and cheered the ticket's opening swings at President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"I'm not embarrassed to be George McGovern's seventh choice for vice president," Shriver said Tuesday after the Democratic National Committee added him to the ticket. "We Democrats may be short of money. We're not short of talent. Think of the comparison and then you can pity poor Mr. Nixon—his first and only choice was Spiro Agnew."

The Democrats loved it. "If we have used valuable time in the selection of a vice-presidential nominee," McGovern said, "the nation must wish the Republicans had made their choice with greater care."

And thus the lines were drawn again, this time with McGovern teamed with Shriver in place of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, who withdrew last week after disclosing that he had undergone shock treatment for mental depression in the 1960s.

Sustain Momentum McGovern and Shriver were to try and sustain the momentum at a unity luncheon today with members of the Democratic National Committee, which winds up its extraordinary three-day meeting today with some ordinary business.

In addition, Latino and women's caucuses were to meet separately with McGovern to air grievances that they—and their favorite issues—aren't being represented in his campaign.

In the balloting, Shriver was given 2,896 of the committee's authorized 3,016 votes. It appeared he might be

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selected unanimously. But then, Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes cast his state's 73 votes for Eagleton, a reminder of lingering anger at his being pushed off the ticket.

Votes for Noise Oregon cast four of its 74 votes for maverick Democrat Wayne Morse who is trying for a Senate comeback. Guam had nobody present and its three votes weren't counted.

"George McGovern and I have a dream for America," said Shriver, 56, in accepting the nomination.

"It is a vision of millions of citizens, convinced that they can reach across every barrier of age and race, of income and class and geography to join together to change the course of government: to make it an instrument of excellence and courage and candor and justice."

Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps and of the anti-poverty program, a former ambassador to France, and a Kennedy in-law, outlined the Democratic campaign:

"We intend to go out and ask of our young people not just to protest against inadequate schools but to teach children; not just to complain about the quality of law enforcement, but to enlist in our overburdened police forces and to join the staffs of prisons; not just to make speeches about the Third World, but to serve abroad in a revived Peace Corps; not just to talk about love, but to work with the retarded, the elderly, the lonely, the ill, the blind, and millions of hungry children on this planet."

At It's Best "This is what America at its best has been," he said. "That is what we will be again."

And McGovern, who had several turn-downs from other Democrats before Shriver accepted the No. 2 spot, echoed his campaign theme: "It is time for a new America journey—not to an alien ideology or a foreign conflict—but home to the spirit which gave us freedom and nationhood. It is time for all of us to say: 'Come home, America.'"

The convention heard briefly

from Eagleton, who recalled a Miami Beach poolside talk with a reporter in which he gave himself 900-1 odds against being chosen McGovern's running mate. He recalled saying that he would choose Sen. Edward M. Kennedy if he were McGovern, and added: "As God is my judge, I said if I were George McGovern, my second choice would be Sargent Shriver."

"Little did I know that with a slight contemporary detour I would prove to be such a seer," Eagleton said.



Democratic Presidential and vice presidential nominees, George McGovern and R. Sargent Shriver, clasp hands in a victory pose Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Cancer Crusade Moving Forward

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Include public education are to be one of the major missions of an envisioned national network of comprehensive cancer research and demonstration centers, the first 15 of which are provided for in the new legislation.

Such centers would provide for clinical research, training and demonstration of advanced diagnostic and treatment methods.

Aside from such a purpose centers, Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, director of the over-all anticancer effort, says he'll give high priority to trying to establish quarterbacking centers for disseminating existing knowledge about effective drug and other treatments for leukemia, Hodgkins' disease and other malignancies characterized by rapid cell growth.

On the international scene, NCI has worked to swap with Soviet scientists a number of

viruses and promising new anticancer drugs, establish liaison offices in Japan and Europe to foster cooperation in the quest for better drugs, and allocate special laboratories at Ft. Detrick for joint research by American and foreign scientists, including researchers from the Soviet Union and mainland China.

Finally, it's seeking to develop an international cancer research data bank so that eventually researchers in all parts of the world can share their results through a system of computers.

Today's Chuckle

A sign on a major construction project says: "All men on the job must wear safety hats." Under this, someone carefully added: "Regardless of their political opinions." (Copyright 1972)

Women Eager to be Paid Baby Makers

By GERALD STORCH Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The advertisement read: "Wanted: Female to become pregnant. Must be under 26, Caucasian, intelligent and interesting. \$10,000 fee plus expenses for an 18-month period, plus educational scholarships and fringe benefits."

Goodfarb said Tuesday he

has received calls from about 500 women and has interviewed about 20 applicants in person. "The forces of life, the urges that make one want to create life are still present," Goodfarb said. "This is very refreshing after reading about abortions and contraceptives and all that."

No-Fault Proposal Buried by Senate

By JOHN LENGEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has sent back to committee a bill to establish a national system of no-fault automobile insurance, apparently killing any chance of congressional action this year.

"Everybody knows what this motion is all about," Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., manager of the bill, told the Senate. "It buries the bill, simple as that."

By a 49-46 vote Tuesday night the Senate approved a motion by Sen. Roman Huska, R-Neb., to send the Commerce Committee measure to the Judiciary Committee for further study.

Sens Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Marlow Cook, R-Ky., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., argued that objectionable provisions and serious constitutional questions about the bill deserve study by the lawyers on Judiciary.

But, Magnuson countered, the 17 lawyers on Commerce are just as able as the 17 on Judiciary.

Affects Everyone "This is a real blow at the American consumer," Magnuson said. "It affects every American home." The insurance-lobby pressure, he added, "must have been strong."

"Everyone was giving me this pious explanation: 'I'm for no fault, but...'" Magnuson continued. "We'll have it back on the floor again in January."

Magnuson said the current car-insurance system "is bordering on national scandal. The premiums are going up and the payments (to accident victims) are going down. We're trying to do something about it."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said no-fault as proposed by Magnuson would be "an inappropriate and costly program."

The insurance industry was divided on the measure, with the biggest car insurer, State Farm, neutral. Such insurers as Aetna and Nationwide favor no-fault; Allstate and Travelers are opposed.

Lawyers Appeared A large segment of the trial-lawyers' profession is against the concept.

The bill would do away with most court suits arising from



JACOB'S HOME MADE LARGE SLICING

BOLOGNA Reg. \$1.10 lb. **99¢** lb.

JACOB'S HOME MADE **POLISH SAUSAGE** Made From Quality Beef, Pork and Pure Spices

99¢ lb.

Buy Jacobs Soft Summer Sausage — Wieners Bologna — Bratwurst — Liverwurst

☆☆ SPECIAL PORK SALE ☆☆

Pork Loin Roast LOIN END **79¢** lb.

Country Style **SPARE RIBS** Lean and Meaty **75¢** lb.

All Flavors Fairmont's Sherbet Pints 5/\$1.00

125 Count Kleenex Tissue 4/\$1.00

Del Monte — 17 oz. Cans Whole Kernel Corn 3/69¢

Shurfine — Sliced 2 Halves Peaches 29 oz. 2/75¢

Tide Detergent 49 oz. Box 82¢

Mr. Bubble 12 oz. Box 39¢

☆ PRODUCE ☆ California Seedless **GREEN GRAPES** 39¢ lb.

Michigan — New Crop **CELERY** Bunch 19¢

JACOBS MARKET "The Home of Quality Meats and Homemade Sausages" 544 N. Laws St., Appleton.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL

2.00 OFF EVERY DRESS & SPORT SHIRT IN THE HOUSE

5.00 OFF A SPECIAL GROUP OF KNIT SLACKS

THE NICE PEOPLE!

RESSMAN CLOTHIERS Since 1909

310N. Appleton St.

Just 3 Doors North of the Police Station

MONTGOMERY WARD

LOWEST FREEZER PRICE OF THE YEAR!

WITH THESE FEATURES & CAPACITIES

21 Cu. Ft. Upright \$239.88

20 Cu. Ft. CHEST or 16 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZERS IN STOCK

Both Freezers have adjustable cold control.

Chest Defrost has drain for easy cleaning.

Both have safety lock doors, protects food and kids.

Removable basket holds little packages and helps organize foods.

Upright has roll-out basket, adjustable shelf, 3 quick-freeze shelves.

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"We've Changed Our NAME . . .
Everything Else Is the Same"



Shurfine Egg Noodles 12 oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Shurfine (Stems & Pieces) Mushrooms 8 oz. Can **69¢**

Shurfine (Drip or Regular) Coffee 2 lb. Can **\$1.75**

Shurfine Frozen - Halves, Strawberries 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Rippin Good Cookies 3 **\$1.39** Pkgs.

OSCAR MAYER MEATS!
Sliced Bacon Regular or Thick 1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**
Braunschweiger Sliced 9 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Morrell Pride Lunch Meats 1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FAMOUS DURKEE PRODUCTS!
Chopped Onions 5 oz. Box **89¢**
Ground Cinnamon 1 1/2 oz. Box **65¢**
Chili Powder 1 1/4 oz. Box **29¢**

LA CHOY CHINESE FOODS!
Chicken Chow Mein 42 1/2 oz. Bi-Pack **\$1.19**
Water Chestnuts 8 1/2 oz. Can **47¢**
Bamboo Shoots 8 oz. Can **47¢**

SPECIAL SAVINGS!
Oxydol Full power detergent plus color-safe bleach **SPECIAL PRICE**
3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY **82¢** (10¢ OFF)
3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE ONLY **82¢** (10¢ OFF)

Thrill 22 fl. oz. 2 GIANT SIZE **88¢** (32¢ COUPON)
good at participating Shur-Save stores thru Aug. 12th.
ONE BOTTLE WITHOUT COUPON **56¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Oxydol 5 lb. 4 oz. KING SIZE **\$1.23** (30¢ COUPON)
good at participating Shur-Save stores thru Aug. 12th.
WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.53**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

West Rotary Getting Established

BY GEORGE WYETH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many of Appleton's service organizations have a history of as much as fifty years, and some of them are among the earliest clubs in their respective national organizations.

On the other hand, there is the Appleton West Rotary Club. The club is less than two years old, and is still in the early stages of deciding where it will direct its energies.

The Appleton West group was started because it was felt the downtown organization was becoming too large. A Rotary rule prevents more than one representative of

each profession from being a member, and because the club had members from most vocations, there was a sizable waiting list.

So five members formed a nucleus of a new club which was to draw its members strictly from the west side of Appleton and the surrounding area. The club was founded in September of 1970, and by its chartering in February of 1971 had 28 members.

Because the Appleton West Rotary is such a young club, it has not had time to choose the projects it wishes to support, or build up a long string of credits. The choice has been narrowed down, says club president Donald New-

combe, but final decisions have yet to be made.

This is not to imply that the group has been inactive in the meanwhile. Its biggest project so far has been the visit of astronauts Eugene Cernan, Ronald Evans, Donald Slayton, and John Swigert last December, for which the club hosted a reception at Outagamie County airport.

It also sponsored a safety patrol boy's trip to Washington, D. C., and provided campships for boys to Rawhide and the Christ Child Society camps.

Programs at the Appleton West Rotary have been "completely random," according to Newcombe, although they

concentrate on community interest projects such as those the group is considering supporting. Occasionally there is a lighter note, such as a recent discussion of clipper ships given by Newcombe himself.

The club accepts members only from those parts of Appleton west of Mason St., extending outside the city as far as Greenville.

Present officers of the Appleton West Rotary are Newcombe, president; Don Genge, vice-president; Fred Strey, treasurer; Ed Unwin, secretary; and Jack Zahn, Frank Heckrodt, Talbot Peterson, and Dan Garvey, directors.

Man Guilty Of Passing Bad Checks

Sentencing Scheduled Aug. 28 for Crimes In Seven Counties

A 23-year-old Menasha man was found guilty Monday on 19 counts of cashing worthless checks in seven different counties between March 24 and June 13.

David L. Metz, 325 Konemac St., pleaded guilty to the consolidated charges when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Metz also pleaded not guilty to a charge of failure to return rented property, stemming from a Dec. 6, 1971 charge.

Schaefer set sentencing on the worthless checks conviction for Aug. 28, at which time he will set a trial date for the other charge.

Metz was previously found guilty June 3 to one count of cashing a worthless check for \$98.74 at Muntz Cartridge City, 1224 W. Wisconsin Ave., but later consented to the consolidation of all charges.

The initial conviction was included in Monday's 19 counts, which included charges from in

Agency Head Urges Study of Land Planning

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The lack of an over-all plan on state land purchases and rental agreements should be taken into account by Gov. Patrick Lucey's Real Estate Commission, the head of the state Department of Administration has said.

"We don't know if we are planning for a short or a long term lease," Joe Nusbaum told the five-member panel as it began its investigation. "State programs are continually changing and growing."

"Very often we're caught in an emergency situation where there is no way to anticipate what the demands will be one, two or three years ahead."

Land Questions
Nusbaum said questions which have arisen about land deals are the result of inherent difficulties in judging on short notice the terms of leases and building purchases.

The Department of Administration, Outagamie, Winnebago, Manitowish, Clark, Marathon, Oconto and Portage counties.

Total value of the 19 checks was about \$430. Metz faces a maximum penalty of one year which included charges from in

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

prison for each count.

Locking Device Will Prevent Plane Doors From Opening in Flight

CHICAGO (AP) — A new locking device which will prevent the rear exit doors of a Boeing 727 from opening in flight is the latest antihijack weapon adopted by United Airlines.

A spokesman for the airline said Monday the device, which is activated by aerodynamic pressure and cannot be overridden by the crew while in the air will be installed on all 150 of United's 727s.

The device is aimed at the recent hijacking tactic of parachuting from the rear exit doors of a 727.

United said it is continuing other security procedures, including searches of passengers and luggage, and the use of magnetometers and personality profiles.

We're Going



GREENEN'S SHOPPING CENTER
FREEDOM, WIS. Just 7 Miles North of Appleton, Wis. on Highway 100
Super Value Super Value Super Value

U.S. GOOD ROUND STEAK 1 lb. **95¢**
Ring Bologna 1 lb. **79¢**
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links 1 lb. **89¢**
Thielman's Summer Sausage 1 lb. **\$1.19**
Flavorite ICE CREAM 5 qt. **\$1.79** 3 Flavors . . . Pail

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON **FLUFFO Shortening** 3 lb. Can **74¢**
Offer expires Aug. 12 at Greenen's

VALUABLE COUPON
12¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON **GOLD MEDAL Flour** 10 lb. Bag **\$1.03**
Offer expires Aug. 12 at Greenen's

Wisconsin Home Grown Potatoes 20 lb. Bag **89¢**
Home Grown Sweet Corn 1 Doz. **39¢**
Red Ripe Tomatoes 1 lb. **29¢**
Fresh Crisp Carrots 1 lb. **15¢**
Flavorite Orange Juice 6 oz. Can **19¢**
Flavorite Corn Oil Margarine 1 lb. **37¢**
Flavorite Sliced American Cheese 12 oz. **65¢**

Jack O Lantern Peas 1 lb. Can **14¢**
Elf Vinegar 1 Gal. Jug **59¢**
Super Valu Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 1 lb. 2 oz. Jar **59¢**
Grandee Many Stuffed Olives 6 oz. Jar **49¢**
Flavorite brown or powdered Sugar 2 lb. 8 oz. **49¢**
Elf Fabric Softener 1 Gal. Jug **59¢**
Kleenex Boutique Towels 1 roll Pkg. **29¢**

SAVE 34¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **\$2.49**
WITHOUT COUPON \$2.83
GOOD THRU AUG. 12

Dads Root Beer 16 oz. 8 Pak **69¢**
C & H Sugar 5 lb. Bag **59¢**

SAVE 30¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 10 oz. JAR of FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **\$1.29**
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59
GOOD THRU AUG. 12

PIGGLY WIGGLY Total Discount
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS, TOO!

SURE goes on dry...keeps you drier

SURE regular unscented 6 oz. can **92¢**
SURE super dry unscented 9 oz. can **\$1.24**

CLOSE-UP Medium Size 3 oz. Tube **53¢**
Mint or Regular Toothpaste

VO-5 Hair Spray 9-oz. can **\$1.18**
Lifebuoy CORAL or WHITE BATH SIZE each **21¢**

COLGATE DENTAL CREME 5c Off Pack! 5-oz. Large Size Tube! **63¢**

Sof-Spread Margarine IMPERIAL 1-lb. TUB **54¢**

Pure, Homogenized
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. can **97¢**
Betty Crocker, 11 Box Types, 9 1/2 to 13-oz.
Frosting Mixes each **40¢**
For All Your Baking Needs—
All Purpose Bisquick 40-oz. box **58¢**
10-lb. bag . . . \$1.35
G.W. Sugar 5-lb. bag **69¢**
(S.P.S.) Enriched, Bleached
Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. bag **\$1.19**
(S.P.S.) Nabisco Chocolate Chip
Chips Ahoy Cookies 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**
(S.P.S.) Carnation, makes 20 quarts
Instant Milk 4-lb. pkg. **\$2.39**

Spic and Span Household Cleaner — Giant (54 Oz. Pkg.) **93¢**

Kotex Tampons Regular or Super Box of 40 **\$1.38**

LUX LIQUID FOR DISHES "BONUS PACK"
You Get 10 Extra Ounces!
32-oz. Bottle **56¢**



Switch to Piggly Wiggly

TOTAL DISCOUNT

Right Reserved To Limit — No Sales To Dealers!

- 2640 S. Oneida
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Open Mondays Through Fridays Until 9:00
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Enjoy the Difference!

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? THESE ARE NOT SPECIALS, BUT
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

S.P.S. Food Club Quality Ready To Serve

HAM

3 \$2.98
-lb. can.



FRESH, WHOLE CHICKEN
FRYERS

U.S. Gov't. Insp.

29¢

lb.

GROUND BEEF

Always FRESH!
(In 5-lb. pkgs.)

68¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak
SIRLOIN

Juicy and Flavorful!

\$1.48

lb.

USDA CHOICE



S.P.S. WE'RE FAMOUS FOR OUR
PERFECTION PICKED PRODUCE!

CANTALOUPE

California West-side
Globes of Luscious Flavor!

3 \$1

for

32 oz. Average Weight

VALENCIA ORANGES Sweet and Juicy
Calif. Grown, Dez.

68¢

Food Club, All Meat, SLICED
BOLOGNA

S.P.S.

79¢

lb.

Red Ribbon Beef, CHUCK
ROAST

Tender, Lean

68¢

lb.

RED RIBBON BEEF

Red Ribbon Beef Steak
T-BONE

Tender, Lean

\$1.58

lb.

RED RIBBON BEEF

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Patty Jean, Frozen (20 oz. average)	
Cornish Hens.....each	79¢
Swift's Brown and Serve Sausage	
Links or Patties.....8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Food Club, Cooked "Heat and Serve"	
Breaded Fish Cakes.....lb.	48¢
Food Club, Cooked "Heat and Serve"	
Breaded Scallops.....lb.	\$1.69
Gaylord Brand, Breaded Fish Sticks.....8 oz. pkg.	29¢
(S.P.S.) Maine Maid, Peeled and Deveined	
Frozen Shrimp.....1 1/2-lb. pkg.	\$2.19

Supreme Brand Pizza Burgers.....1-lb. pkg.	99¢
Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters.....lb.	39¢
Fresh Fryer Breast Quarters.....lb.	45¢
Food Club, 5 Kinds, Wafer Thin Sliced	
Luncheon Meats.....3 oz. pkg.	39¢
Hillshire Smoked Polish Sausage.....lb.	79¢
Meyer's Golden Bell, Cooked Summer Sausage.....lb.	99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful	
T-Bone Steak.....lb.	\$1.68
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful	
Sirloin Tip Steak.....lb.	\$1.58
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Juicy and Flavorful	
Chuck Roast.....lb.	74¢
Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean	
Round Steak.....lb.	\$1.29
Red Ribbon Beef, Tender and Lean Boneless	
Beef Rump Roast.....lb.	\$1.39
Convenient, Lean (in 4-lb. pkgs.)	
Hamburger Patties.....lb.	79¢

U.S. No. 1, Size A, Wisconsin Grown
Firm, Round, White, All Purpose

Potatoes

1069¢
-lb. bag

S.P.S. Eskimo's Rocket Ice Milk Bars.....12 PACK 63¢

(S.P.S.) Top Frost, 10 1/2-oz. carton Whipped Topping.....38¢

S.P.S. PRICES IN EFFECT THRU AUGUST 12, 1972!

S.P.S. Gaylord, 14 oz. Bottle

CATSUP

19¢

Only

S.P.S. Cream Style or Kernel

CORN

Food Club, 16-oz. can

19¢

ea.

S.P.S. Food Club, American, Sharp or Swiss
Individually Wrapped

Sliced Cheese Spread

8-oz. pkg.

45¢

ea.

S.P.S. Choice of Flavors, Dessert

Gelatins

Join the "Food Club"

3 oz. Box

9¢

Only

MORE EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES!

Springtime, All Flavors
7 oz. Bottles

SODA

99¢

Case of 24 plus deposit

Firm, Mellow, Golden-Ripe

BANANAS

12¢

lb.

Famous For Flavor	
Mott's Applesauce.....25-oz. jar	39¢
Serve Piping Hot With Pork!	
Franks Kraut.....14-oz. can	16¢
Francis Hamilton Better Baked	
Butter Bread.....3 1/2 lb. Loaves	\$1
Dick Bros. Oven-Fresh Powdered Sugar	
Sugar Donuts.....8 Pack	35¢

No. 2902-3 VALUABLE COUPON With This 20¢ Coupon:

Maxwell House

COFFEE

2 \$1.49

-lb. can

Limit, One Coupon—One, 2-lb. Can. Coupon Expires 8-15-72
Good Only At Piggly Wiggly

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DISCOUNT FOODS

Prices Good thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1972
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
No Sales to Dealers.

WHERE YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL COSTS LESS — 7 DAYS A WEEK

ENJOY OUR GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!



No. 27 Size
Reg.
49c
Each

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED

CANTALOUPE
3 for \$1

Kraft
Orange Juice

1/2 Gal.
Bottle

78c

California Mountain
Bartlett Pears

28c

LET K-MART FOODS FILL YOUR PANTRY WITH THESE GREAT BUYS!

Penny Saver, Short Cut — Reg. 23c

Green Beans 15 1/2 oz. Cans **7/\$1**

Sweet and Tender — Reg. 25c

Gardenland Peas 16 oz. Cans **7/\$1**

Apple Bay (Reg. 39c)

Pink Apple Sauce 25 oz. Jar **29c**

Zestee (Reg. 43c)

Salad Dressing 32 oz. Jar **39c**

Nabisco (Reg. 52c)

Oreo Creme Sandwich .. 15 oz. Pkg. **47c**

Flip Top, Assorted Flavors

Jolly Good Soda 12 oz. Can **9c**

4 Roll Pack, Assorted Colors (Reg. 45c)

Northern Tissue **39c**

Peter Paul—Mounds, Almond Joy & Caravelle (70c Value)

Candy Bars 7-10c Bar Package **53c**

Frozen Bake-N-Save

Rhodes Bread Dough .. 5 Leaf Pack **89c**

Frozen Concentrated — Reg. 2/27c

Libby's Lemonade 6 oz. Can **10c**

Birds Eye

Combination Vegetable 10 oz. Boxes **3/\$1**

Frozen Concentrated

Birds Eye Orange Plus .. 9 oz. Can **49c**

Quartered — Reg. 39c

Allsweet Margarine 1 lb. Boxes **3/\$1**

Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz. Jar **88c**

Sliced Into Chops ...

QUARTERED PORK LOINS **68c** lb.
Our Reg. 89c lb.

OSCAR MAYER'S FINEST PORK LOINS!

Lean-Trimmed, Center Cut
PORK CHOPS **88c** lb.
Our Reg. \$1.09 lb.

Boneless, Rolled, Center Cut—Reg. \$1.49 lb.
PORK ROAST .. **\$1.08** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice (Reg. \$1.58 lb.)
CUBE STEAK **\$1.28** lb.

Ground Fresh and Lean (Reg. 95c lb.)
GROUND CHUCK .. **88c** lb.

Country Style (Reg. 88c lb.)
Spare Ribs .. **78c** lb.

Badger Maid (Reg. \$1.18 lb.)
Summer Sausage ... **98c** lb.

Hillshire, Platter Pack (Reg. 88c lb.)
Thick Sliced
Bacon ... **78c** lb.

<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>Mary Kay, Sliced, Enriched WHITE BREAD Regular 29c Loaf</p> <p>4 1 1/2 lb. Loaves \$1.00</p>	<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>Flavor Kist Assorted Varieties TOASTER PASTRIES</p> <p>3 6 Pack Box \$1</p>	<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>MIX or MATCH! 6 Pack Boxes POPSICLES FUDGESICLES JUICE STIX</p> <p>3/89c</p>
<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>Solicious SPANISH OLIVES</p> <p>Reg. 79c 15 oz. Jar 53c</p>	<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>5 Flavors LIFESAVERS 20—10c Rolls (\$2.00 Value)</p> <p>20 Roll Pkg. \$1.28</p>	<p>BONUS BUY</p> <p>Creamy, Assorted Flavors Countryside ICE CREAM</p> <p>Reg. \$1.35 Gal. \$1.18</p>

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS:

<p>K mart Foods Coupon</p> <p>IVORY SOAP</p> <p>4 BARS 29c</p> <p>With Coupon Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Expires Saturday, August 12, 1972</p>	<p>K mart Foods Coupon</p> <p>Ivory Liquid DETERGENT</p> <p>22 oz. Size Reg. 57c Each 2/79c With Coupon</p> <p>Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Expires Saturday, August 12, 1972</p>	<p>K mart Foods Coupon</p> <p>Instant Non-Dairy 22 oz. Cremora</p> <p>58c With Coupon</p> <p>Without Coupon 93c Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer Expires Saturday, August 12, 1972</p>
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Gets That Sink Spotless! **COMET CLEANSER** 14 oz. Can **19c**

Towels As Soft As a Baby's **DOWNY SOF'NR** 33 oz. Btl. **69c**

Save on Family Size! **Gain Detergent** 10 lb., 11 oz. Box **\$2.56**

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K MART DISCOUNT LIQUORS

Gallo (Reg. \$4.79 & \$5.19)
BRANDY Quart **\$3.99**

J. W. Dant (Reg. \$3.89)
Peppermint Schnapps .. Quart **\$3.28**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE! Reg. \$3.59
LANCER'S ROSE Fifth **\$2.88**

Christian Bros. (Reg. \$1.95)
CHATEAU LA SALLE ... Fifth **\$1.58**

24—12 oz. Returnables
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER ... Case **\$2.75**



Hawaiian Fruit Boats



Salmon Garden Salad

Summertime Salads

Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

It's salad time. The wealth of summer is in backyard garden... on produce shelves at the supermarket and at farm vegetable and fruit stands. Fresh fruits and vegetables have come into their own, coming from far away garden spots when not homegrown.

Some of the very best of salad ideas have come this way, ready to share with readers. Take the Hawaiian Fruit Boats... they are beautiful to look at and delectable to eat. Toss together apricots, melon balls and pineapple scooped from the fresh fruit, add a creamy, whipped dressing and serve in the pineapple shells for a true island specialty.

HAWAIIAN FRUIT BOATS

- 1 can (30 ounces) apricot halves
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad dressing
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 large ripe pineapple
- 3 tablespoons light rum
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 cups watermelon balls
- Chopped macadamia nuts, optional
- Lime slices, optional

Drain off apricot syrup and save for use in drinks and desserts.

To prepare dressing for salad, puree enough apricots in electric blender to make three-fourths cup (about 9 to 12 halves). Add dressing, lemon peel, lime juice and ginger to blender. Whirl until dressing is smooth. (If blender is not available, press apricots through a sieve. Blend apricot puree with very finely chopped ginger and remaining ingredients for dressing.) Chill until serving time.

Cut pineapple in half lengthwise through green top. Using a sharp paring knife, loosen

flesh from pineapple shell. Remove pineapple flesh. Cut off and discard core. Slice pineapple flesh into bite-size wedges. Chill pineapple shells. Measure $\frac{1}{2}$ cups pineapple wedges for salad. Use remainder another day.

Cut remaining apricots in half lengthwise. Blend rum and sugar in large bowl. Add pineapple wedges, watermelon balls and apricot slices. Toss very gently just until fruits are coated. Chill salad for several hours.

At serving time, spoon apricot salad into pineapple shells. Sprinkle with nuts and garnish with lime slices, if desired. Serve with dressing.

SALMON GARDEN SALAD

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) elbow macaroni
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ, divided
- 1 can (1 lb.) red salmon, drained and flaked
- 1 cup chopped celery
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup green pepper pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup quartered cucumber slices
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced green onions
- 1 cup dairy sour

- cream
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon horseradish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain again, about 5 minutes.

Reserve 2 tablespoons wheat germ. Sprinkle remaining wheat germ over macaroni. Mix well. Add salmon, celery, green pepper, cucumber and onions. Mix well.

Combine remaining ingredients for dressing. Pour dressing over macaroni-salmon mixture. Blend well. Garnish salad with remaining wheat germ. Refrigerate about 2 hours to chill salad and blend flavors. Serve on crisp salad greens. Recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine or butter
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn flake crumbs
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 cup cooked French cut green beans

- 1 cup cooked cauliflower
- 1 cup sliced, cooked carrots
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup sliced, cooked potatoes

Melt margarine in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Add corn flake crumbs and Parmesan cheese; mix well. Set aside for topping.

Place green beans, cauliflower, carrots, onion, Cheddar cheese and cream of mushroom soup in greased 10 x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 2-inch (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ quart) baking dish; stir until combined. Arrange potatoes in a layer over vegetable mixture. Sprinkle corn flake crumbs topping evenly over potatoes.

Bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Recipe makes about eight servings.

Note: Any leftover cooked vegetable may be substituted for one or more of the above.

PINEAPPLE-RELISH SALAD

- 2 carrots
- 2 cucumbers

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 can (1 lb., 4 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white wine vinegar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup darkly toasted sesame seeds
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 4 green onions, minced

Peel carrots and cucumbers and cut into very thin diagonal slices. Sprinkle with salt and let stand for 5 minutes. Rinse with cold water and drain well; toss with pineapple. Pour Sesame Dressing over and serve. Recipe makes six servings.

To make Sesame Dressing: Combine all ingredients well in second part of recipe.

To toast sesame seeds, place in a shallow flat pan in 350-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes shaking pan occasionally.

SHRIMP-ON-A-RAFT

- 1 large head western iceberg lettuce
- Chili-Lemon Dressing
- 24 large, uncooked, peeled and deveined shrimp
- 16 cherry tomatoes
- 8 bamboo skewers

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag or plastic crisper. Cut lettuce head crosswise into four 1-inch rafts; cover with plastic wrap and chill.

Prepare Chili-Lemon dressing.

Thread 3 shrimp and 2 tomatoes on each of 8 skewers. Brush with dressing and grill over coals in small

hibachi (or, grill under oven broiler) until shrimp are cooked through, 1 or 2 minutes on each side. Turn once or twice, during cooking, and brush with dressing. Serve two skewers on each iceberg raft with remaining dressing. Garnish with pickle slices if you wish.

CHILE-LEMON DRESSING

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup corn oil
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon onion powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon celery salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon chili powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon lemon-pepper seasoning
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic powder

Combine all ingredients in jar. Cover jar and shake until thoroughly blended. Shake again before using. Recipe makes one cup of dressing.

PICKLED FRUIT SALAD

- 2 cups cider vinegar
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cups sugar
- 2 cups water
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon pickling spice
- 4 fresh peaches, peeled
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound fresh plums, halved and pitted
- 1 small cantaloupe, peeled and cut into slices
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound seedless grapes

Combine vinegar, sugar, water, bay leaves and pickling spice in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Arrange fruit in hot sterilized jars and pour pickling mixture over fruit. Seal immediately. Process in water bath or pressure cooker according to directions for specific cooker. Recipe makes two quarts



Shrimp-on-a-Raft



Pickled Fruit



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Women Help Build Mainland China

TOKYO (AP) — Women's equality was recognized in mainland China long before the U.S. Senate on March 22 completed approval of an

amendment to the American Constitution giving women equal rights.

The amendment will take effect in the United States two years after ratification by the minimum requirement of 38 states. But China's 1954 constitution stipulates that women "enjoy equal rights with men in all spheres of political, economic, cultural, social and family life."

What the Chinese constitution says are not mere words.

On the eve of his departure from China, President Richard Nixon was reported to have asked Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai if he could pose a delicate question.

"Are men or women more intelligent?"

Chou replied that "In arts and handicrafts, I think women do better." And he quickly added: "In the majority of work now, what men can do, women do as well."

"Women do Better"

Chou did not agree that in the home women always are more intelligent. He cited as an example a woman interpreter working with the U.S. Presidential party who had so many duties that her husband was responsible for managing their home.

Old habits and traditions die hard in the Chinese countryside, but any man who holds his wife under his thumb now is a violator of Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung's thought, which rules supreme in the People's Republic.

Mao wrote in 1927 that a man in China was usually dominated by the three systems of political authority, clan authority and religious authority. "As for women," he said, "in addition to being dominated by these three systems of authority, they are also being dominated by men — the authority of the husband."

He said the four authorities faced by Chinese women were "the embodiment of the whole feudal-patriarchal ideology and system, and ... the four thick ropes, binding the Chinese people, particularly the peasants."

Communist revolutionaries, Mao decreed, are for the overthrow of the feudal-patriarchal ideology and system not only in the countryside but in the whole country as well.

Six years after he had founded the People's Republic in 1949, the Chairman called on the nation to tap the "vast labor power" of Chinese women in order "to build a great socialist country."

Dangling a carrot before womenfolk, who were at first reluctant to take part in economic construction, Mao declared: "Genuine equality between the sexes can only be realized in the process of the socialist transformation of society as a whole."

With these words, Mao personally introduced the women's liberation movement to China's women. Today, Chinese women consider themselves totally emancipated. They perform the same tasks and receive the same pay as their male counterparts. In fact, as women some say they receive more privileges than men at their places of employment.

Some Privileges

Liu Kuei-ying, a leading woman weaver and vice chairman of The Revolutionary Committee of Peking No. 3 Textile Mill, was quoted by the official, "China Reconstructs," as saying that in her factory a woman worker may work seven instead of eight

hours per day beginning from the seventh month of her pregnancy—a privilege no male worker can possibly have.

Another privilege, she said, was that mothers may have 56 days of post-birth paid leave which may be extended to 72 days in case of twins or difficult birth. Another privilege was that mothers who must nurse their babies may have two half hour breaks a day to be with their babies in factory nurseries.

Radical Change

A departure from the days before the communist takeover is the absence of child brides, arranged marriages and selling of brides by poor peasants to help them tide over a lean year.

Today's Chinese officials frown on women marrying before they are 25 years old. They also encourage women to marry on the basis of political thought rather than love or romance. In a move to slow down population growth and keep women at work everywhere but in the family kitchen, the officials encourage birth control for married women with more than two children.

Gone, too, are the days when baby girls born into a poor peasant's family were drowned because women were considered as economically non-productive and an extra mouth to feed.

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BY JEAN PEERENBOOM
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The best way to keep your car from being stolen is to own a Rolls Royce, for there is no market for stolen Rolls these days.

One of the most ancient methods of protection — the use of guard dogs — is gaining more and more popularity.

These are only two facts which are revealed in Mel Mandell's book, "Being Safe," which is a guide to the average citizen on protecting himself whether he is from a big city such as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or a smaller area such as the Fox Valley.

"In 1970, out of 12,200 Americans killed in fires, 6,500 died in fires in their

homes. In comparison, only 29 per cent of 15,810 Americans murdered in 1970 were killed by criminals; most died at the hands of relatives or acquaintances. And of the 4,000 or so felonious homicides in 1970, only a fraction occurred in homes." So it seems that fire presents more of a risk of death at home than criminals. Is your home protected against fire?

If not, Mandell's book is for you. It tells how to protect your house or apartment from fire as well as burglars.

"Being Safe" is not the kind of book you would curl up with on a rainy day, but it is worth reading. It contains information on protecting yourself from fire, burglars, criminals, muggers and purse snatchers. It tells how to

protect your car, apartment or home, boat and bicycle.

The book is dedicated to "the more than six million Americans who this year will be the victims of serious crimes, including two and one-half million who will be burglarized, more than a million whose cars will be stolen, more than 300,000 who will be held at the point of a gun or knife . . . the 50,000 females who will be raped, and finally the 3,000 who can't be helped or protected any more by the police or by reading books because they will be murdered by criminals."

Mandell's book, which shows intense research and detailed study, offers good advice on the best means of protection against these crimes. He explains about

electronic security systems — costs, installation and how they work.

There are appendices at the end of several chapters telling the reader how to obtain more information on safety devices for locks, doors, windows, etc. He gives practical advice on coping with muggers and obscene phone calls and advice on what to look for in the line of safety measures when buying a home or renting an apartment.

"Being Safe," Mel Mandell, Saturday Review Press, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, \$6.95.

Oxygen Consumed

An old forest consumes as much oxygen as it produces, as overmature trees decay.

Expert Says Beekeeping Can be Sweet Business

If you have a real desire to produce your own food, perhaps beekeeping would provide an interesting and profitable hobby. Starting bee colonies requires only basic equipment and information, according to W. L. Gojmerac, entomologist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

You should start your bee colonies in spring, Gojmerac says, but now is a good time to start planning so that you can gain information from watching a local beekeeper handle his bees.

A bee veil for your protection, a smoker to pacify the bees while you work with them, and hive tool to pry the frames apart when harvesting or examining the bees and honey are items you will need to start — plus of course some hive bodies, comb and bees.

Interest Your Neighbor

Before deciding to keep bees in an urban area, try to stimulate your neighbors' interest in the bees and offer to share some of your honey, Gojmerac advises. Be sure to set up your colonies where shrubbery or other objects will force the bees to fly above your neighbors' property. Consider locating the colony in a garage, using entrance tunnels to the outside. To provide necessary food for colony development, make use of the abundance of dandelions and fruit blossoms in early spring. Bees will use these sources of pollen and nectar as soon as they are in bloom.

The entomologist claims the honey bee colony is adaptable to a wide range of climates and is usually productive in practically all parts of Wisconsin. Natural vegetation such as sweet clover and mustard can provide pollen sources equal or better than cultivated areas.

If your neighbors have no

serious objections to your keeping bees, and if you feel that you understand enough to make the first steps, speak with a reputable beekeeper or bee supply house and arrange for purchase of bees in spring. Be sure that you follow all regulations of the Department of Agriculture regarding shipping and moving of bees, Gojmerac stresses.

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BY RON ROACH
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirty years ago this month Aileen Eaton took the task of making boxing pay off at the Olympic Auditorium.

That was well before women's lib, and Mrs. Eaton still believes boxing "is no place for a woman—unless it is run strictly for a business." And that's the way the 61-year-old great-grandmother, who hasn't slowed down a bit as the only woman promoter of boxing in the United States has run her business. Gracious and attractive, yet

tough, she states proudly that she is the promoter—male or female—with the longest record of regular weekly boxing shows.

Recalls Past

Preparing to observe her 30th anniversary at the Olympic on July 27, she recalls those early days when being accepted by male promoters and matchmakers was difficult.

"Our matchmaker, Babe McCoy, nearly threw a fit when he saw me in the box office for the first time. He says, 'There's no way that

I'm going to work with that redhead!'"

"My later-to-be husband (Cal Eaton) tells him, 'She came with the lease, so cool it.'"

"Now, after all these years, I'm just one of the boys," she declares.

Aileen was a press agent for the Los Angeles Athletic Club, owner of the Olympic, when she was sent to take over as business manager because the boxing tenant couldn't pay its rent.

Learns the Ropes

She brought in Cal Eaton as promoter and he and matchmaker McCoy "started teaching me everything—the sale of tickets, scaling of the house, the matchmaking, the fights, the promotion, the advertising—just about a million things that are needed."

She asks no quarter and gives none in her negotiations. "There are very few managers who are not gentlemen, I've had arguments, of course, but I have never had a manager give me a rough time, say in the last 25 years. I had a few at first. I would absolutely not tolerate favoritism because I'm a woman."

"I'm the only licensed promoter that has run this long weekly, and I run it as a business."

"This is my business," she continues, "the same as anyone else who has a grocery store or a market or a professional man who's a doctor. I expect people to understand that I run this as a business."

"But that, let's say, is the outer shell. The inner shell... I'm a real sucker for a loan

or for an advance, or if a fighter comes in and wants money or someone's sick. I'm the first one they come to, not only in Los Angeles, but from all over the country. They know I'm a soft touch."

"But that has nothing to do with business. That's personal."

Aileen had never seen a fight and it was four months after she arrived at the Olympic that she got all dressed up, wearing an orchid, for a charity bout between Henry Armstrong and Juan Zurita.

"It was our first big house here. We had been doing nothing. There were 9,000 people and it was very exciting."

"I was really swished up that night. I went down to ringside thinking that everybody was looking at me, which they surely weren't, and just as I sat down Armstrong knocked out Zurita."

Now she generally stays home and watches the bouts on television.

Calls Long Shots

Aileen, a widow with two sons, married Eaton in 1948. He died in 1966, but she had been calling the shots long before.

Noting her participation in Olympic promotions, the California State Athletic Commission in 1957 recommended she take out a promoter's license.

McCoy lost his license that year when the commission investigated boxing in California. McCoy was accused of fixing fights and associating with hoodlums.

Mrs. Eaton has strong feelings against scandal in box-

ing, but she still has warm feelings for McCoy. "I think Babe McCoy was without a doubt one of the finest matchmakers I've ever known," she says.

Wrestlers and boxers are not as rough outside the ring as they might seem, she adds, and recalls how she got Gorgeous George started.

"It was my idea originally, to give him a permanent and dye his hair and start him out as Gorgeous George. But a couple of times he would have everyone believe that he was something super human. You had to crack down on him and remind him that he was a very good wrestler, but just another wrestler with a gimmick."

Her biggest thrills at the Olympic are title fights involving boxers she has brought along from preliminaries to main events. Included in that group is Mando Ramos.

"He started with me as a preliminary boy and he had that charisma the minute he started. He was drawing even when he was fighting four and six-rounders. And, at 20, he was the youngest lightweight in the world to win the championship. That's really a thrill."

Mrs. Eaton says, "It's a very, very tough business for a woman to be in. It's difficult to be accepted."

"You have to be temperamentally suited to be a promoter regardless of whether you're a man or a woman. You have to be able to lose money and take a big loss and not get upset... and that's not too suitable for the average women."

Husband Will Have to Forgive

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Three years ago I wrote to you because my husband was having an affair. I took your advice and let it wear itself out. He came back on his



Landers

knees. You made a big difference in my life. I am ashamed to tell you what I am writing about this time.

Ten months ago I became involved with my best friend's husband. We had known each other for 12 years and it never entered my head that this man could set me on fire. I don't know to this day how it happened, but it did.

Three weeks ago I decided I didn't want to see him anymore, but he won't let me alone. The idiot wants to marry me. I told him it is out of the question. There are six children involved. He keeps threatening to tell my husband, thinking I'll get thrown out, and then I'll have to marry him. I don't believe my husband would actually do it, but I'm not sure.

I am going crazy, Ann. Tell me what to do. And no lectures, please. I have already called myself every name in the book.—Disgusted With Me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you advised women to guard against purse snatching by wearing shoulder strap bags rather than the type that has a handle which they tend to dangle on a couple of fingers. May I caution your readers against the slick purse thief who carries a scissors and snips the shoulder strap, grabs the bag and runs before the lady knows it. This happened both to me and to a friend of mine within the week.—Furious in Fostoria

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never read anything anywhere about people who charge merchandise at small, family-owned stores and take their own sweet time paying for it. We own a modest retail establishment. Some of our overdue accounts go as far back as four months. We don't dare refuse credit for fear the customers will stop trading with us and then we'd never get paid.

Why don't people understand that storekeepers must pay for their merchandise and the money had better be on the line by the 10th of the month. If it's late we get slapped with a service fee. Many larger businesses tack on a carrying charge for bills not paid within 30 days. Small

merchants must rely on the integrity of their customers. I wish I knew what makes people behave in such an irresponsible manner. Please explain it, when and if you print my letter.—Small Town Merchant

DEAR S. T. M.: It's an old story—beer income and champagne appetite, the desire for status... "Things are in the saddle and they ride mankind."

There are no easy answers for small business. One solution is cash on the barrelhead. This would undoubtedly mean fewer sales, but whatever was sold

would be paid for. Another way is to make a connection with one of the bank credit card plans. They pay you cash (for a fee, of course) and take over the problems of collecting from the dead-beats.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to this newspaper.

(Copyright 1972)

Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

THURS. thru SAT.
AUG. 10th thru 12th

8"x10" Living Color
PORTRAIT

only 88¢ *Plus 50¢ Film Fee

* Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ film fee.
* Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
* Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
* Limit — one Special per child.
* Fast delivery — courteous service.
* Senior Citizens Welcome

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday to 7:30 P.M.—Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

"Enjoy Better Living With Grants Credit"
NORTLAND PLAZA
Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

8"x10" Living Color
PORTRAIT

only 88¢ *Plus 50¢ Film Fee

- * Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person, plus one 50¢ film fee.
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Friday to 7:30 P.M.—Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

"Enjoy Better Living With Grants Credit"
NORTLAND PLAZA
Route 47 and County Trunk OO

Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — AT ALL 7 STORES

- TROUSERS
 - SWEATERS
 - PLAIN SKIRTS
- 2 for \$1.00**
- Reg. 95c Each



Bernice Tress

Bernice is married to Robert Tress and they have 6 children. Bernice has been with the company for 15 years and now is manager at 3323 W. College Ave. store.

VALUABLE COUPON

Coupon Expires Aug. 10

BLANKETS
Reg. \$1.50

\$1.00 Each

NO LIMIT
Coupon Must Be Presented With Order

One HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Sandy Duncan Plans Wedding

NEW YORK, N.Y. — When the crisis Sandy Duncan went through last winter while being hospitalized at UCLA Medical Center for a brain tumor operation was past, Dr. Thomas C. Calcaterra, a surgeon who had attended her, remained.

"The doctor and I are going to get married next January," Sandy confides in a recent interview for Photoplay magazine.

They met during an especially depressing time for Sandy. "I was practically dying and feeling very bad," the young actress explains. "They were taking my blood every day and so many tests that made me feel down. Suddenly a good-looking man came into my room. I was

still hazy, but the first thing I noticed was his shoes. They were gorgeous leather shoes, and I said to myself, 'Wow, this guy must be neat to have shoes like that!'"

Then I looked up at his face; he had such a happy face, all I could think was, 'Man, that's the greatest guy!' By the time I got out of the hospital we were friends, and we began to date."

Sandy is philosophical about the failure of her first marriage to actor Bruce Scott. "When our marriage failed, I was not surprised and I was not surprised," she admits in the interview. "Bruce and

I were both young. We were both in show business and it was very hard. I've picked up my final divorce papers and my parents and I are happy about that."

She is determined, though, to make this second marriage work. "I'd give up my career if I thought that would help it be forever, but he doesn't mind if I work," Sand concludes. "He has a lot of respect for what I do. We're going to move to Westwood when we get married in January, because it's a warm community, with good people. Until then, we just see each other as much as possible."

WINE On the Table

By William Clifford

The hot news of the day is the appearance of another fine wine in the West — in California, scene of so many recent vinous miracles.

Last year we were awed by the taste of the latest Pinot Chardonnay made from grapes grown on the vast new estate called the Pinnacles, in the Salinas Valley. It's below San Francisco, just inland and south of Monterey.

Now comes another new wine from the Pinnacles, Pauls Masson Chenin Blanc.

The pale golden nectar from this particular grape has charmed every visitor to the Loire Valley in France from the time of Rabelais. Vouvray and neighboring communes produce wines that are well perfumed, fleshy, rich, supple

— and simply delicious. Their lingering aftertaste usually carries at least a hint of sweetness. Some are frankly sweet.

The new Chenin Blanc is a wine of this high class. Rich and complex in bouquet, it shows the elegance of meticulous wine-making. Its soft natural sweetness partners many foods handsomely.

Try it these lazy summer days with plain or fancy picnic fare. Southern fried chicken and barbecue, smoked salmon and liver pate, cheese and fruit. On the Loire they often cook meat with fruit — roast pork with prunes for example — and serve with the local wine. Chenin Blanc goes well with pork and applesauce or ham and pineapple.

GALLENKAMP

DOLLAR DAY

THURS., AUG. 10
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DOOR BUSTERS Values to 6.99 • WOMEN'S SHOES • CHILDREN'S SHOES Assorted Styles Broken Sizes	BARGAINS GALORE Values to 7.99 • WOMEN'S SHOES • HANDBAGS • MEN'S FABRIC OXFORDS
PRICED FOR SELLOUT Values to 8.99 • WOMEN'S SHOES • BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOAT SHOES Most All Sizes	HURRY COME EARLY Values to 9.99 • WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES • WOMEN'S SANDALS Most all Sizes

Gallenkamp
THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

USE YOUR CHARGE...

AAL Bldg., 218 W. College Ave., Appleton — Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Nights

SUPER \$DAY VALUES!

Women's Shoes
\$3.00 and \$5.00

Reg. '16 to '25
• Selby • Garwin
• Peacock • Lazy Bones

Children's Shoes
\$1.00-\$3.00

Reg. '7.95 to '14.95
• Lazy Bones • Kalistenik

Boys' Shoes \$9.90

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 — Reg. '12 to '16.95
• Lazy Bones • Kalistenik

Men's Shoes
Including Some Golf Shoes
\$6.90

Reg. '17 to '24

Women's — Children's
PF TENNIS SHOES
Reg. to '17.50 **\$1.00**

Heckert
SHOE CO. APPLETON

WE CLOSE AT 12:30 SATURDAY NOON
Park in Convention Center's Square Parking Ramp
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

YOUR FAVORITE STORE WANTS
YOUR CAT TO BE THEIR GUEST

FREE!
2 cans

Kitty
SALMON
CAT FOOD

There are 3 KITTY SALMON Cat Food labels* or 3 labels from any other KITTY BRAND Cat Food Product. Send coupon that I will exchange at my grocer's for 2 FREE cans of any KITTY BRAND Cat Food Product.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Expires Dec. 31, 1972

*This coupon valid only if accompanied by 3 KITTY BRAND Products labels or a pouch bearing (on paper) of the KITTY BRAND or can can be used for one (1) can (16 oz.) of any KITTY BRAND Cat Food Product. Limit one coupon per family.

Wednesday, August 8, 1972 The Post-Crescent C 5

Crafts Class Offered By Hospital Auxiliary

KAUKAUNA — The Community Hospital Auxiliary invites anyone interested in learning arts and crafts to participate in workshops from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays, in the basement meeting room of the hospital.

Mrs. Stewart Black will display several new craft models and will demonstrate how to construct them. The gifts to be made in the workshops, mainly a wide variety of Christmas ornaments, will be sold in connection with the auxiliary's Oct. 15 parade of homes, and at the hospital gift shop.

Mrs. Orrie Schmalz, gift shop chairman, said the craft workshops needed plastic bottles, one gallon plastic jugs, beads of all types, scrap yarn, jewelry, artificial flowers, plastic dollies, felt, white egg cartons and nylon stockings.

People who wish to donate items can drop them off at the homes of Mrs. Walter Renn, 202 W. Third, or Mrs. Schmalz, 1109 Lawe St.

Gifts will be displayed in the garages of two of the six homes selected for the Oct. 15 Parade of Homes.

DOLLAR DAY

All Remaining Summer Stock, Dollar Day only

1/2 PRICE

SHORTS—TOPS—DRESSES—PAJAMAS

Girls' Sizes; Babes-Toddlers 3-6, 7-14 Pre-Teen

ALL BOYS' SLACKS \$1.00 OFF Remaining Girls' Summer DRESSES—SHORTS TOPS 4-14 1/2 PRICE	NYLON HOSE Ass't Colors, 8 1/2-10 1/2 Reg. 59¢ Now 10¢	Babes & Toddlers Summer Playwear ALL REMAINING 1/2 Price
	SWEAT SHIRTS Sizes 4-16 Reg. 13¢ Now \$1.89	PAJAMAS Sizes 4-14 Reg. to \$6.00 Now \$1.89 & \$2.89

Shirley's
Young Time Fashions 209 E. College Ave. 734-2798

Kimberly Kiwanis Open 2-Day Sale

KIMBERLY — The annual Kiwanis rummage sale will run Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Center, 515 W. Kimberly Ave. All proceeds will be used for community projects.

Preheating Oven
It takes about 10 minutes to preheat an oven.

Hil I'm Vicki Conradt Shiocton High and member of Gimbels Teen Board

Come see what's happening on the Fall school scene at Gimbels Fox Cities store in downtown Appleton. We'll be modeling Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; showing you how to become involved Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 after August 15th.

ADD A PLAID ... PUT TOGETHER PLUS LOOKS

(A) The cardigan brushed shrink in acrylic and wool. Sizes 36-40 \$10 Over ribbed acrylic t-neck \$10 Add super cuffed plaid trousers in a smooth wool and nylon blend, sizes 5-13 \$17

(B) The C.P.O. shirt look in crisp acrylic plaid \$20, with skinny acrylic turtleneck sizes 36-40 \$10 All over belled trousers of wool and nylon blend, sizes 5-13 \$20

• Junior Sportswear

SALE!

Buster Brown Shoes Geared for School

GIRLS' 2-TONE TIE OXFORDS

Reg. \$13-\$16 school-time designs in soft, rich-colored suede. "Smiley" in gold and brown; "Korky" in hayride and buck. In Girls and Teen sizes.

799

BOYS' GRAINED LEATHER BOOTS

Reg. 13.50-14.50. "Chuck" brown leather buckle-strap boot—a back-to-school favorite for comfort, support and great good looks! Sizes 10-12; 12 1/2 -3.

899

• Children's Shoes

FOOD QUEEN STEAK Sale

FOOD QUEEN stakes its reputation on superb steaks like THESE — thick, tender, juicy and OH SO DELICIOUS! Quality-wise and purse-wise these are your BEST steak buys! Each one is cut from choice steer beef and trimmed of all excess bone and fat BEFORE weighing — then priced 'way down LOW for sizzlin' SAVINGS! Serve one TO-NIGHT.



DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE 5 1/4 oz. **10¢**

Fresh Snowy White MUSHROOMS lb. **79¢**

Pacesetter Priced To Save You More Money!!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE JUICY & TENDER **SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.29** lb.

THE KING OF ALL STEAKS **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** —OR— **HE-MAN FLAVOR T-BONE STEAK** **\$1.59** lb. U.S.D.A. Choice

DELICIOUS SUMMER COOLER—LAKE TO LAKE CREAMY **BUTTERMILK** **23¢** Quart
GREAT FOR SALADS, BAKED POTATOES or DIPS—LAKE TO LAKE **SOUR CREAM** **49¢** Pint

FROM THE ICY WATERS OF GREENLAND—JET FRESH (Not Frozen) **TURBOT FILLETS** —OR— **JET FRESH NANTUCKET COD FILLETS** **99¢** lb.

BANNER ENRICHED SLICED WHITE **BREAD** **25¢** 1 1/2 lb. Loaf

NEW FROZEN GREEN GIANT ASST. **SNACK WICHES** 4 oz. **29¢** Reg. 39¢

FROZEN—READY TO EAT—BANQUET **FRIED CHICKEN** 2 lb. Box **1.39**

SWANSDOWN LAYER **CAKE MIXES** 20 oz. **25¢**

LIPTON—MAKES 1 1/2 QUARTS **ICED TEA MIX** 5 1/2 oz. **29¢**

HUNTS—13 1/2 OZ. **FANCY SPINACH** **23¢**

OFF **INSECT REPELLENT** 6 1/2 oz. **75¢**

HUNTS—13 1/2 OZ. **TOMATO JUICE** **15¢**

M Minute Orange Juice 16 oz. **63¢**

FOOD QUEEN
All Prices in Effect through Saturday Aug. 12, 1972

YE OLDE BAKERY

Stop in — See our Bakers Make Tantalizing, Mouth Watering Goodies—Right before your eyes. Smell the taste tingling aroma—and then just try to resist taking a luscious baked treat home to the family today.

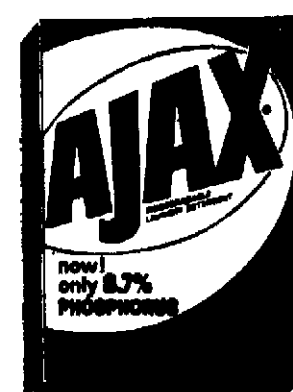


THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

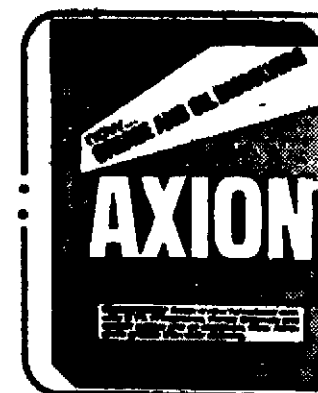
CRUSTY HEARTY FLAVOR VIENNA BREAD 1 lb. Loaf **29¢**



FAB LAUNDRY 49 oz. **10¢ OFF 82¢**



AJAX LAUNDRY 49 oz. **10¢ OFF 82¢**



AXION PRE-SOAK 25 oz. **69¢**

NOW AT THREE LOCATIONS

APPLETON	APPLETON	NEENAH
2701 N. Oneida St. STORE HOURS: Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Valley Fair Shop Ctr. STORE HOURS: Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	1st & Hewitt Sts. STORE HOURS: Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to Midnight Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FOOD QUEEN makes it easy for you to save more money on your weekly food bill because FOOD QUEEN is the Price Pacesetter. No need to run around for a special here and a special there. You'll find everything you want . . . everything you need, and it all costs less with our **FACE-SETTER PRICES** and **SUPER SAVER SPECIALS** . . . You should shop at FOOD QUEEN.



SLIM TRIMMED

**CUT FROM LEAN
TENDER PORKERS**

WHOLE PORK LOIN

12-14 Lb.
Average



69^c
lb.

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN

PORK CHOP PAK

79^c
lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY—REGULAR

SLICED BACON

79^c
lb.

DUBUQUE ALL MEAT

SKINLESS WIENERS

69^c
lb.

NEW FROM DUBUQUE

CHEESE FURTERS

89^c
lb.

FRESH PRODUCE

**REFRESHING CALIFORNIA SWEET
SEEDLESS GREEN**

GRAPES

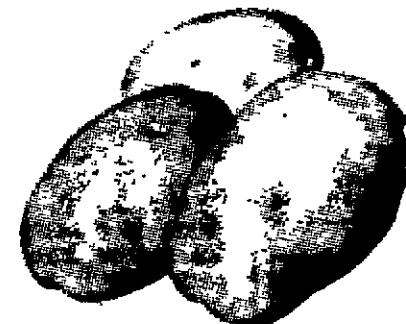
lb. **39^c**



**CRISP SOLID WIS. GROWN.
ICEBERG HEAD**

LETTUCE

Head **19^c**



**NEW WISCONSIN
NO. 1 WHITE**

POTATOES

10 lb. Bag **59^c**

**SWEET TOOTH
CHERRY
PIE FILLING**

20 oz. **39^c**

**CEE BRO
SWEET
PEAS**

16 oz. Tin. **15^c**

**OSAGE ELBERTA HALVES
FREESTONE
PEACHES**

29 oz. **33^c**

**VAN CAMP—21 OZ.
PORK & BEANS**

25^c

**NABISCO—12 OZ. BOX
RITZ CRACKERS**

39^c

**OCEAN DELIGHT—3 1/4 OZ.
HERRING SNACKS**

15^c

**FROZEN—BANQUET ASST.—5 OZ.
“COOKIN” BAGS**

22^c

**PARKAY
MARGARINE**

Quarters lb. **35^c**

**IMPERIAL
SOFT MARGARINE**

1 lb. Tub **49^c**

**PALMOLIVE
LIQUID**

22 oz. **10^c OFF
49^c**



YE OLDE DELI

You'll love the complete selection of **DELI FOODS**, all prepared in our own Spotless Kitchen Daily. Featured are Ready-To-Eat Entrees, Salads, Desserts, Chicken and Ribs, along with many other Quic-Fix items. Take some home today.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

SAVORY—JUICY—TENDER

MEAT LOAF

lb. **99^c**

ZESTY & CREAMY

COLE SLAW

lb. **59^c**

Irish spring

IRISH SPRING BATH SOAP

5 oz. **21^c**

**SAVE!
Big Convenient
Supply**

THE SPOT GAIN

10 lb. 11 oz. FAMILY SIZE ONLY **50^c OFF \$2.56**

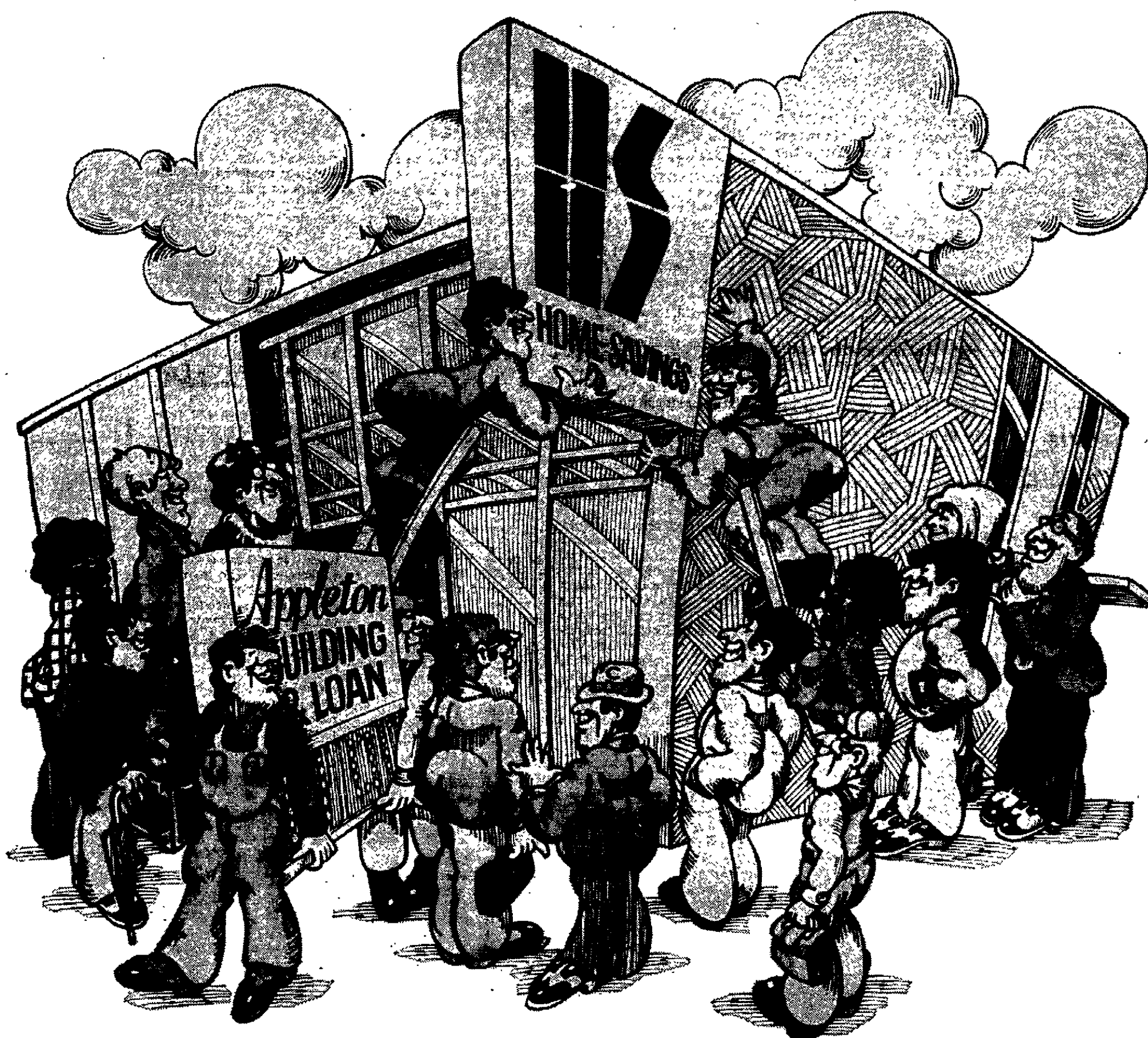
EXPERT HELP ON STAINS

All Prices in Effect
Through Saturday,
Aug. 12, 1972



APPLETON	APPLETON	NEENAH
2701 N. Oneida St.	Valley Fair Shop Ctr.	1st & Hewitt Sts.
STORE HOURS:	STORE HOURS:	STORE HOURS:
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 12 Midnight	Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to Midnight
Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.		Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Introducing a new name in savings that's been serving you for half a century



What's In a Name?

There's been a change at Appleton Building and Loan.

Our name.

Beginning August 8, we will be known as Home Savings.

Of course, we consider our new name a change for the better.

But we also think you'll find it a change for the best.

And here's why:

Free Interest Days!

Beginning August 1, we will pay you interest from the first of each month on all deposits in by

the tenth, provided you keep that money on account until the end of the calendar quarter.

The Highest Interest Rates in the State

In addition, we will continue to pay you the highest rate of interest permitted by law in the state of Wisconsin... a full 6.18% per annum on a two-year, \$5,000 certificate.

Not to mention a minimum of 5.13% per annum on a regular passbook account.

Earn Day-In, Day-Out Interest

We will also continue to pay you interest from the day you deposit your money to the day you withdraw it on all qualified accounts.

And because your interest is compounded daily, you're actually earning additional interest on your interest.

To Recoin a Phrase:

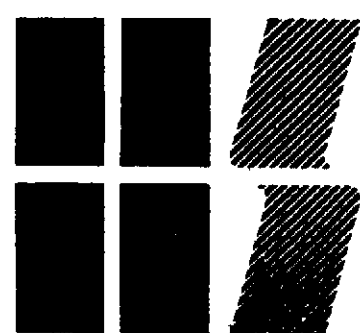
There's No Place Like HOME

That's because at Home Savings, you're not just saving money... you're earning money.

After all, it's your investment and how you make it is solely your decision.

But then again, those are the best reasons we know to stop by and see us tomorrow. Think about it.

Home Savings. It pays to remember our new name.



HOME SAVINGS

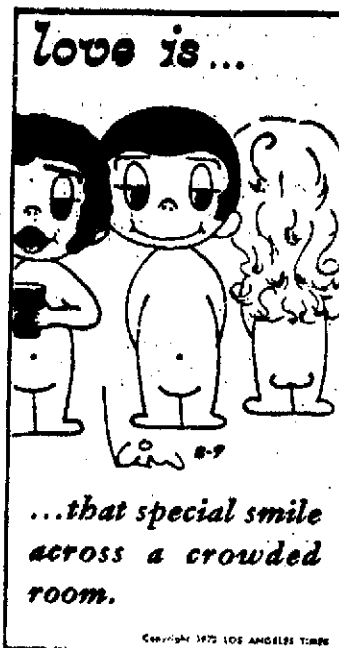
320 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

Men Take 'Kitchen' to Park

WAUPACA — "Let's roll it!" was the new cry Sunday at the Bethany Home fourth annual barbecue. People who gathered from the many counties that help support the Home through the auxiliary, were not disappointed by the rain.

The men cooks cheerfully moved their operation from the Bethany grounds to the new South Park pits installed by the Lions Club, and ran a shuttle service to the Home. At right the cooks watch through the smoke as 264 halves of chicken simmer. Below, Robert Larson sprays the charcoal past Paul Peterson's piece of chicken while Larson's nephew, Jeff Meyer from Guam, enjoys the 'horseplay.'

Other cooks were Jerry Panzenhagen, Roy Wendt, Orin Stevenson, Don Westley and Clifford Larson. (Post-Crescent photos by Fern Smith)



Y Women's Leagues Set Tournament

Nine women's golf leagues who have been playing in the summer golf program of the YMCA will participate in the all tournament events Saturday at Win a Game Golf Course. Tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded for flight play, which will be according to handicaps so players will be playing with one evenly matched with playing score.

Buffet luncheon is slated at Kahlers Inn Towne after the event. Chairman is Mrs. Diane Meyer.

Registrations are being accepted in the women's office.

Prevent Rusting

Waxing curtain rods helps to keep them from rusting.

Gourmet Corner

Foods From Midwest Provide Great Variety

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

A sea of corn rolls across the Midwest blanketing that part of the world and feeding much of America. But corn is not the only offering of that area—a horn of plenty including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

And aside from the native specialties, the vast reaches of the Midwest boast some of the finest foreign cookery in America. Kielbasa, the Polish sausage made from pork, caraway and garlic is a household word in Chicago, and the Czechoslovak colony of Iowa has contributed old world dishes such as soup with liver dumplings.

Ethnic Holdovers
Most fascinating to me of these ethnic holdovers, is the dazzling variety of sausages produced in Wisconsin; sausages from Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia and other parts of eastern Europe.

In Milwaukee there is a Bavarian sausage house which features 72 varieties of home-made European-style Wurst. For example, there are 10 kinds of liverwurst and a round dozen of bratwurst, each typical of a specific region of Germany.

Milwaukee produces a mild Bavarian Kalbsleberwurst made from calf-liver, smokey Jagdwurst which is one third veal and two thirds pork and a summer sausage from Yugoslavia known as Krakauer. The word "summer" incidentally, denotes a firm smoked sausage which requires no refrigeration and can be kept

for hours at outdoor temperatures by picnic goers.

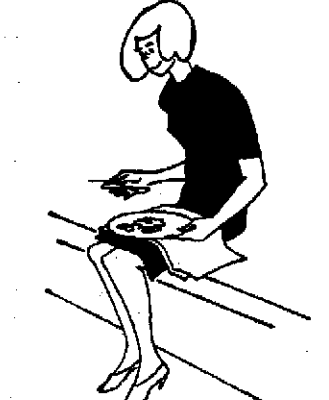
KIELBASA AND RED CABBAGE

1 medium sized head of red cabbage
1 medium Spanish onion
boiling water
¼ cup fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup red wine
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon caraway seeds
salt and pepper
2 aprs sliced, peeled and cored
1 pound Kielbasa

Shred cabbage, scald with boiling water and drain. Pour lemon juice over cabbage, and diced Spanish onion. Melt butter; add cabbage and onion and next six ingredients mixing in caraway seeds. Cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Put sausage, sliced atop the mixture and cook another 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings. Good with a red Burgundy.

EASY ETIQUETTE

By JEANNE HARRIS



Say Vows

Rausch-Quella

MENASHA — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Jean L. Rausch and Louis R. Quella.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Rausch, Grafton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Quella, 950 Baldwin St., Neenah.

Matron of honor, Carolyn Kuzdas, Milwaukee, was assisted by Barbara Peterson, Donna Gruetzmacher, Jan Johnston and Carol Capello.

David Verstagen was best man. Other male attendants were William, John and Norbert Quella, Fred Harold, Gene Dorn and Joe Draheim.

The new Mrs. Quella was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is a teacher at Reedsville High School. Her husband is with Geo. Santa Co.

Zeigler-Young

GREENVILLE — Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Friday when Judith A. Zeigler and Robert W. Young repeated nuptial promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeigler, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus I. Young, route 2, Hortonville.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Pankow, Alexandria, Va., with Mrs. Mark Brownson, Becky Hooyman and Robin Zeigler as bridesmaids.

Best man, Gary Pankow, Alexandria, was assisted by Rick Simonis and Rick and Jerry Young.

Mr. Young is employed by



Mrs. Louis Quella

Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton.

They will reside in Hortonville.



TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Smart Shopper's Recipe

Rice is a kitchen staple, but too few cooks realize its more than a steamed or boiled mass to be covered potential and versatility in serving low-cost meals. It's

with a sauce or gravy. Rice has great potential and all it takes is an imaginative cook with a recipe or two on hand. Rice goes into delicious puddings, it serves as the

base for countless baked dishes, with or without meat, it goes into soups and it stands alone as a side dish served with a topping of butter, or a cup of cool milk.

Here is a recipe for rice that comes from New Orleans, where natives have used this staple for many years. They make delicious rice doughnuts that melt in the mouth and are made for seconds. They are called Calas.

The doughnuts are economical, they are made of inexpensive ingredients. Better yet, they make an excellent use of rice left over (often on purpose) from the day before.

CALAS
1½ cups cooked rice
½ pkg. dry yeast
½ cup warm water
3 beaten eggs
1¼ cups sifted, all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Fat for deep frying
Confectioners sugar

Mash cooked rice; cool to lukewarm. Soften dry yeast in half-cup water; stir into lukewarm rice, mixing well. Cover mixture and let rise overnight, out of draft.

In morning, beat eggs and add to sifted flour, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Beat only until smooth. Let stand in warm place for 30 minutes; cover to keep top from crust. Heat fat to 350 degrees; drop batter by tablespoons into deep, hot fat. Fry until golden brown, about 3 minutes, turning only once. Dry on paper; sprinkle with confectioners sugar.



Dean's Country Charm.

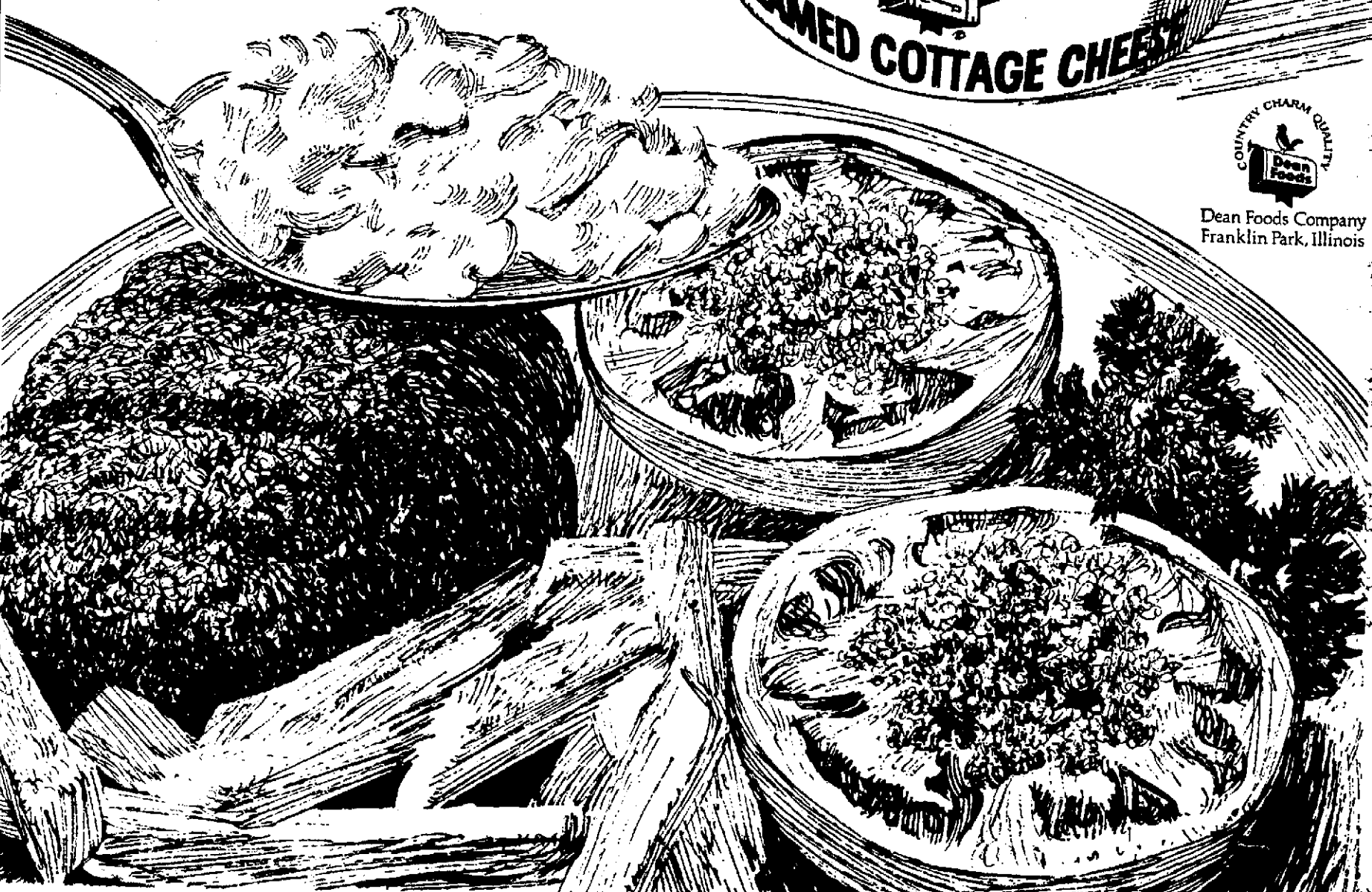
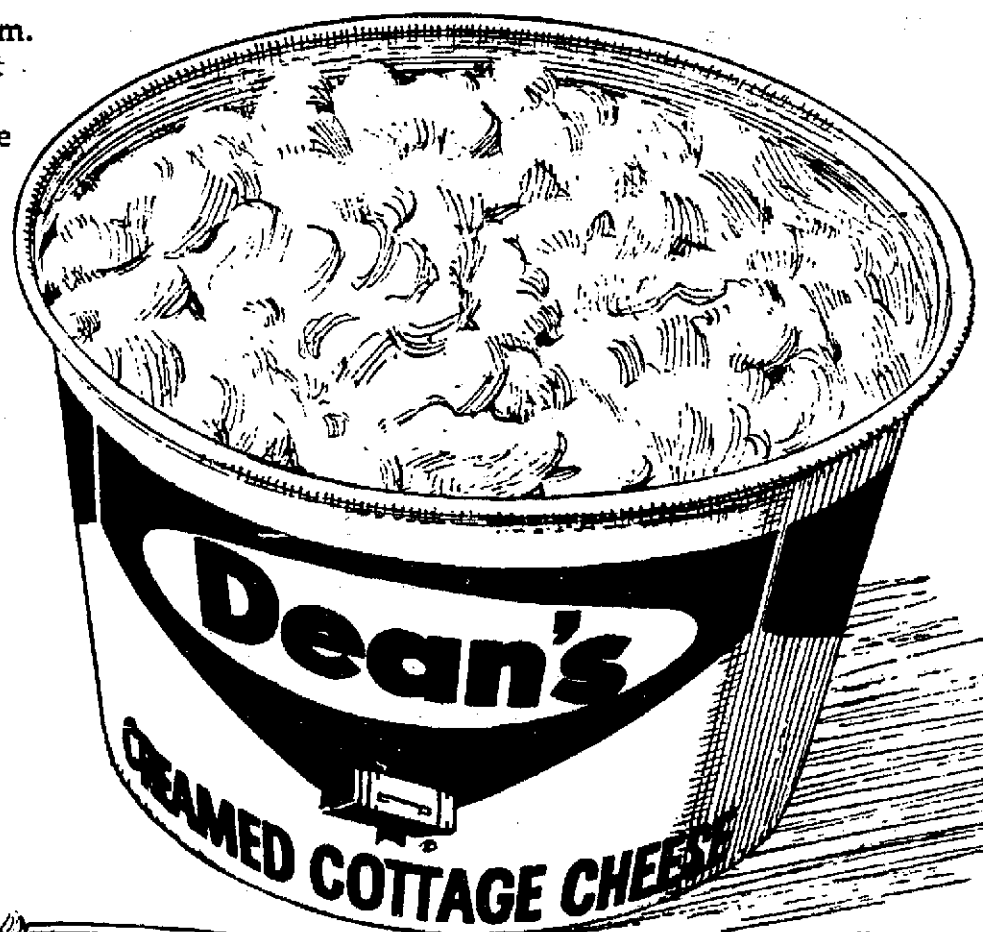
Taste it in the cool freshness of our creamy cottage cheese. Flavor that stands up to a burger.

It isn't easy to bring you a cottage cheese that holds its own with robust foods.

That's why Dean prepares cottage cheese in a way that brings out the special goodness we call Country Charm. Each tender nugget is rich in tangy flavor... nestled in just enough Grade A Half & Half for creamy moistness.

That's also why Dean's Cottage Cheese is fresh-made daily. So it always comes to your table with a crack-of-dawn freshness you can taste.

Dean's. High in protein. Flavorful enough to go with any food. Or to satisfy you all by itself.



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Franklin Park, Illinois

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- DRESSES
- LONG DRESSES
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Save 5¢ when you bring back the good taste of homemade for your family with Domino Sugar.

5¢
Save 5¢ on 5 lbs. of Domino Sugar

MR. GROCER: As our agent, redeem this coupon for 5¢ on the purchase price of one 5-lb. bag of Domino Sugar. Mail to AMSTAR Corp., P.O. Box 29, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105. We will then pay you 5¢, plus 3¢ handling. This offer void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value: 1/20 cent. FRAUD CLAUSE: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request. This coupon good for one purchase only. Sales tax to be paid by consumer. Offer expires March 31, 1973.



Booklet Tells of Smoking Or Pickling Fish at Home

MADISON — With the growing success of Great Lakes coho salmon and trout fishing, more and more people are experiencing the thrill of the catch — and the pleasure of eating freshly caught fish.

While fresh fish is certainly good tasting, many families are still missing out on two other taste experiences: smoked and pickled fish. Not only does smoking and pickling add appetizing flavor and aroma, the processes are economical and easy to do at home.

Complete, step-by-step directions for preparing safe and high-quality fish are now available in a free booklet, "Home Smoking and Pickling of Fish," prepared by four University of Wisconsin-Madison food scientists.

Susceptible to Spoilage

Of all fresh foods, the booklet notes, fish is the most susceptible to spoilage, especially during the hot summer months. Prompt treatment is necessary for preservation, and for most people this customarily has meant freezing.

Smoked fish will also keep for about a month, with pickled fish lasting up to six weeks. Both types must be kept refrigerated until used.

The consumer is not limited to just salmon and trout, the scientists note, for carp, suckers, buffalo, catfish and chubs also can be smoked. Variety in pickling is even greater, for almost any species will do.

For smoking fish, the basic equipment needed is a metal drum or wooden barrel converted into a smoker, several pieces of wire mesh, a meat thermometer and a heating source such as an iron skillet, hot plate or charcoal briquettes.

Smoking begins with fresh fish that has been dressed and washed. The fish, either whole or filleted, then is brined, using one of several methods outlined in the booklet.

Next, the fish goes into the smoker for about four hours. Wood chips or sawdust are used to provide smoke, with best quality coming from oak, hickory, maple, alder, beech, apple, white birch or ash.

Kitchen Supplies for Pickling

For pickling fish, items found in an average kitchen are needed. The process is very similar to canning vegetables, and the flavor, color, texture and keeping quality will be determined by the water, salt, sugar, vinegar, herbs and other ingredients used.

The next time a fishing trip ends in more fish than can be used right away, smoking or pickling may be a tasty solution.

For a free copy of a booklet, send name and address to "Fish," Sea Grant Program, 1225 W. Dayton St., Madison, Wis., 53706.

Owner-Occupied

Of the 68 million housing units in the nation, 48 million are owner-occupied.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

In a tune-up match prior to the European Championships, Pietro Bernasconi of Switzerland demonstrated his exceptional ability at winning dummy play. The fact that the hand was played against the Italian Blue Team added lustre to Bernasconi's slam.

Dealer: North Vulnerable: Both

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ 10 8	♥ A Q 7 3	♠ 9 8 7 2	♥ K Q 3
♦ A 10 6 4	♣ K Q 3	♦ K Q 2	♣ A K J 8 4
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 8 7 2	♥ A 8 5 4	♠ 9 8 7 2	♥ A 8 5 4
♦ A 10 6 4	♣ K Q 3	♦ K Q 2	♣ A K J 8 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♦	Pass

Opening lead: Six of hearts.

After, North supported diamonds, South's four club bid was an obvious probing venture. North's club raise showed a good fit and a good hand and South, quite reasonably, bid the slam.

West led the singleton heart which was won by dummy's ace. The play to the first trick was automatic; however, the remaining play was cluttered with various traps which would lead to defeat.

Declarer led a low spade from dummy and East took the ace. A heart lead was ruffed with one of declarer's high trumps and West discarded a spade. Declarer led

a low trump to dummy's queen and dummy's trump ten revealed the bad diamond break.

Declarer returned to his hand with the spade queen and cashed the spade king. He now knew West had at least three clubs and possibly four. (West played four spades, had shown a singleton heart and was known to have four diamonds.) This was now the position:

Knowing West had four clubs and the outstanding trumps, Bernasconi had a sure play to make his slam — trying to drop the club jack was not the answer. He cashed the king, queen and ace of clubs and then ruffed his fourth club with dummy's last trump. The two high diamonds were left to take the last two tricks.

Note the care required to make the slam. The heart must be ruffed high and the first two trumps must be drawn with dummy's queen and 10, and spades must be played as soon as possible. Missing any of these carefully timed plays would have resulted in a lost slam.

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Long-wearing 2-piece sets made of comfortable, easy-care cotton knit. Ideal for boys and girls. Choose from a vast selection of styles and colors. 9-18 mos.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON

Underactive Thyroid Can Slow You Down

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am being treated for an underactive thyroid and would like to know just what the thyroid is for and what harm it can do when it is underactive. — Mrs. K.

The thyroid gland, located in the neck, is most directly associated with your metabolism, to give you as simple a definition as I can, is the total process of making energy available for your body's needs.

The gland governs this activity by producing thyroid hormones. (There are, of course, other hormones, for other purposes, produced in other glands.)

When the thyroid gland is underactive, it means that the body itself slows down. The patient with such trouble is lethargic, slow-moving and tires easily.

For outward signs, too great a lack of thyroid will result in dry skin, absence of luster in the hair, in extreme cases loss of hair. For another example, women with underactive thyroid glands may experience great difficulty in becoming pregnant. The above are just some of

the salient items involved, but actually you will have difficulty in finding any of the normal activities of the human system that aren't affected to some extent by lack of enough thyroid hormone.



Thosteson

Fortunately, it is possible to compensate quite effectively with medication taken by mouth.

The degree of thyroid activity, or lack of it, can vary tremendously — maybe seriously off, maybe only a little. In extreme cases it is sometimes possible, just by looking at a patient, to suspect strongly that the thyroid is at fault.

But in other cases, the patient may not feel ill but have some vague symptoms of tiring too easily, or picking up infections more readily than should be, or just feeling "slowed down."

In such cases, metabolism tests can give an accurate picture of thyroid activity. Even rather slight medication often can afford a marked improvement in the way the patient feels.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife and I are both 74 and have been married 51 years. Until two

years ago we always lived in a house. No trouble.

We bought a mobile home, and for the last eight months my wife has been getting terrific headaches, mostly at night. She has had X rays and two doctors gave her pain pills which don't help.

I was wondering if the mobile home could cause it. Last winter we were in California and Colorado and she never had a headache. Do you think climate could cause it? Or could it be our mattress and pillows, although these are the same ones we had when we lived in a house. Maybe you can suggest something. — J.M.M.

The one thing that occurs to me is that you may be accumulating traces of carbon monoxide, which can cause headaches but won't show on X ray.

Some of these mobile homes are more tightly enclosed than a house — and if you use some sort of heater that isn't thoroughly vented, you can get some monoxide.

Perhaps when you were in California you used the heater less, or perhaps had the bedroom window open more. That would fit with what you've told me.

So check carefully as to heater venting and ventilation at night. And let me know if it bears any fruit.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

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We bought a mobile home, and for the last eight months my wife has been getting terrific headaches, mostly at night. She has had X rays and two doctors gave her pain pills which don't help.
I was wondering if the mobile home could cause it. Last winter we were in California and Colorado and she never had a headache. Do you think climate could cause it? Or could it be our mattress and pillows, although these are the same ones we had when we lived in a house. Maybe you can suggest something. — J.M.M.
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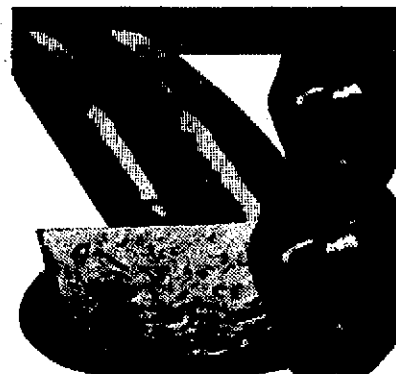
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CRISP HOME GROWN
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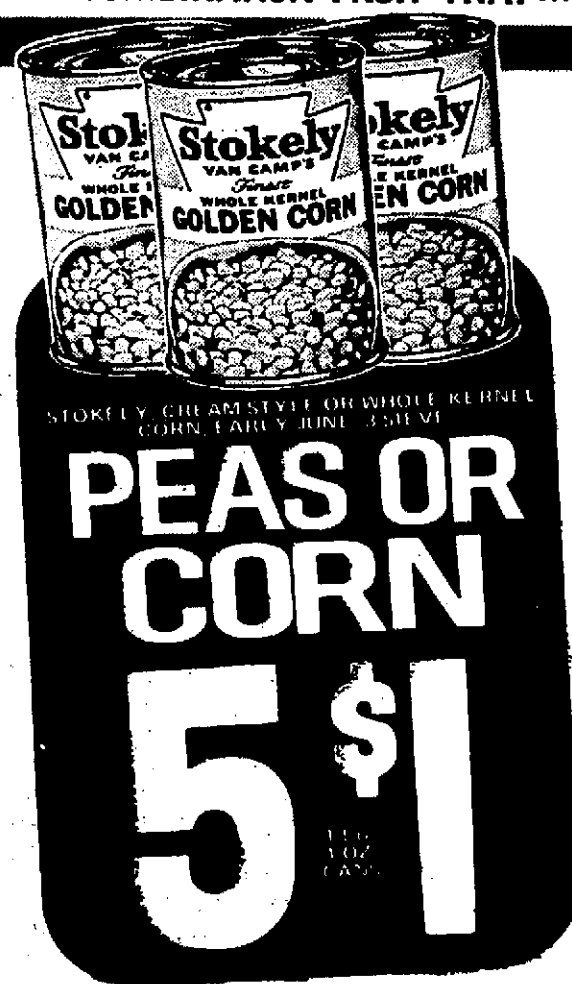
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ANGEL FOOD CAKE

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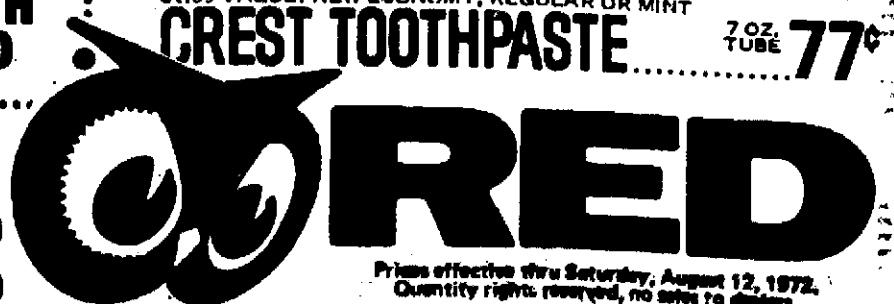
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AUGUST IS SANDWICH MONTH
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\$1.09 VALUE! NEW ECONOMY, REGULAR OR MINT
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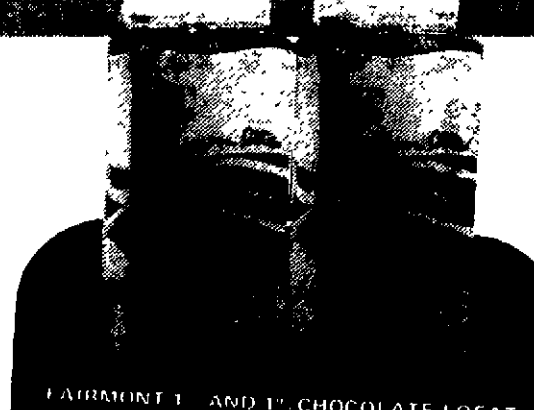
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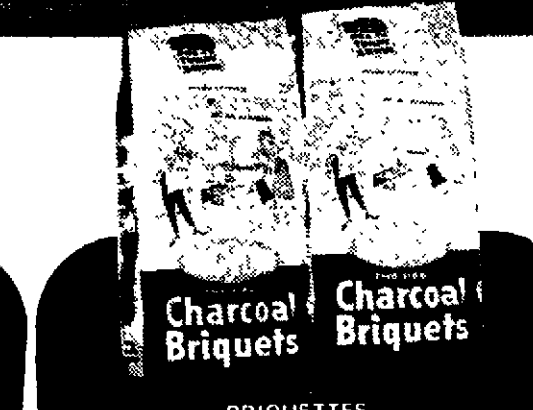
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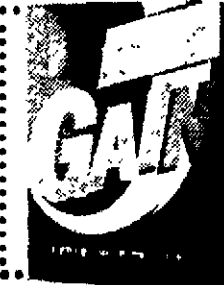
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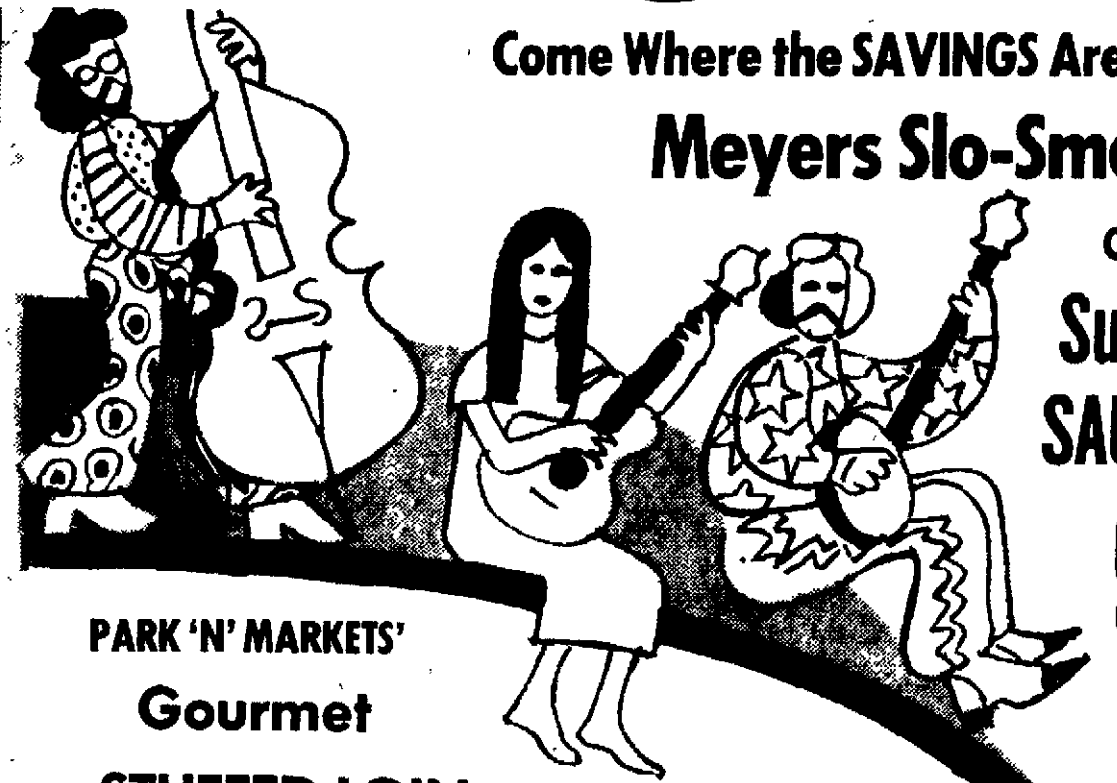
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Carrots . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 2 for 25¢

CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN
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Cantaloupe
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Sealtest
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FUDGE, NEOPOLITAN,
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4 for \$1.00

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RE-CYCLE
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ARE
OPEN
SUNDAYS
9-1



Miami Coach Don Shula (right) and quarterback Bob Griese are shown at a practice session as the Dolphins get ready for Saturday night's exhibition game against the Packers. (AP Wirephoto)

Smith, DeLisle Hurt

Packer Rookies to See Action Saturday

GREEN BAY — Packer Rookies can relax ... at least for the moment.

The axe, which has struck seven times within the last 48 hours, will not fall again this week, Coach Dan Devine has assured.

"We won't be making any more cuts until after Saturday night's game in Miami," DD said following Tuesday afternoon's weather-shortened workout, staged in raw, fall-like temperatures abetted by a cutting wind and driving rain.

That may not sound like long-term security, as such things are reckoned, but it can be a veritable eternity in the precarious life of a pro football rookie.

Injuries can and do happen, with little respect for talent and longevity, profoundly altering the prevailing personnel prospectus. Another game and the opportunity to perform also can



Dave Purefory

bring a change in judgment that may have been previously arrived at by the coaching staff, which must remain constantly flexible at this pre-season point.

Will Get Chance

With this in mind, Devine made a public commitment to give his yearlings every chance to prove themselves in Miami, despite the fact the Packers will be facing one of last year's Super Bowl finalists in Don Shula's Dolphins.

"We're going to have a plan for substitution and we're going to stick with it he said, "If we decide to go with the first offensive line in the first quarter and the second offensive line in the second quarter, we'll stick with it."

"But we might spot receivers, and we might spot running backs. We also might rotate the secondary. Of course, the defensive line doesn't have too many people (Jim DeLisle and Donnell Smith are injured) so we won't be able to do much experimenting there."

Devine is aware the Dolphins did not use some of their key performers in their opening pre-season loss to Detroit over the weekend and are likely to be somewhat more serious about Saturday night's home debut in



Larry Hefer

the Orange Bowl. But he indicated this will not affect his plans.

"I know they didn't play Bob Griese at quarterback in Detroit, or Bill Stanfill or Manny Fernandez on defense — they didn't play with their top guys — but we have to look at these people, that's all," he said.

"These people" include running back Bob Hudson receivers Sam Dickerson, Leland Glass, Dave Bakerson and Moody Jackson; offensive tackle Kevin

Bees Triumph, 3 to 2

Van Bommel Beats Foxes for 3rd Time

BURLINGTON, Ia. — Ed Holly, of the Appleton Foxes, issued only two walks, but both figured in the scoring as the Burlington Bees and pitcher Bill Van Bommel nipped Appleton, 3-2, in a tight Midwest League game here Tuesday night.

The win was the sixth of the season against eight setbacks for Menasha's Van Bommel, and it marked the third time he has been the victor over the Foxes.

Despite the loss, Appleton did not lose any ground in the second half Northern Division standings, as first-place Waterloo also was defeated. The Foxes still trail Waterloo by one-half game.

Van Bommel allowed only six hits and the Foxes bunched three of those in the second inning when they scored their only runs. The former Menasha High School ace struck out seven and walked three.

Johnson Singles

In the second, Lamar Johnson got things going for the Foxes with a single. Bob Bridges stepped to the plate and drilled a liner which appeared headed for left field, but the short stop speared it and doubled Johnson off first in a controversial call.

With two out, Joe Pomykala beat out an infield hit, stole second and trotted home when Mike Reynolds blasted a home run over the 375-foot mark in right center.

Van Bommel then settled down and did not allow the Foxes more than one base

Kate Ahern and Mrs. Cummings Duel for Title

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Golf Editor

NEENAH — Tournament favorite Kate Ahern of Fond du Lac and long-time foe DeDe Cummings of Oshkosh were scheduled to meet today for the championship of the Women's Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association tournament at the Ridgeway Country Club.

Miss Ahern, who captured the Women's State Amateur crown only a month ago, recovered her golf game after several "bad" rounds and defeated defending champion Rebecca Nause of Sheboygan Pine Hills, 4 and 3, in Tuesday's semifinals.

Scores 1-up Win

Mrs. Cummings, who faced Miss Ahern in her first career golf tournament 13 years ago, battled her younger sister SiSi Schriber and took a 1-up victory.

"I was playing so horrible," Miss Ahern said of her last two rounds. But the 25-year-old junior high school guidance counselor put it back together on the

board in the fourth inning when Holly walked the leadoff man, Mike Marostica after he had retired the first nine batters in a row. Ray Leavitt followed with a single and Chester Lemon blooped a hit to right to load the bases. Dan Ford drove the run across with a sacrifice fly and a double play got Holly out of further trouble.

Burlington scored two in the seventh when Holly walked Lemon to open the frame. Ford promptly tripled to deep center to send the tying run across. Hal McClain came on to relieve Holly and the first batter, Rick O'Daniels, singled to center to drive the winning run home.

practice tee and was only four over par through the 15 holes Wednesday.

"Yes, I was happy with the round," Miss Ahern smiled after defeating 2-time winner Mrs. Nause, "I feel I played well."

Miss Ahern won the final three holes on the front nine to go three-up on Mrs. Nause. After halving the first two on the back, Miss Ahern won the 12th, lost to a birdie on 13, tied 14, and ended the match with a birdie on the 534-yard, par-6, 15th.

Mrs. Cummings, who saw her 3-hole lead after 12 drop to one after 15, cashed in a 5-foot putt on the 18th green to defeat younger sister SiSi.

"I guess I just played well enough to win," Mrs. Cummings said after her round of 82, eight over par over the long, rain-drenched Ridgeway layout.

"I didn't play that bad though, but it'll have to be better against Kate," she added looking forward to her match

Skidding A's Bow to Royals, 4-3

Yankees Beat Tigers, Trail by 3; White Sox Close in on Oakland

BY HERSCHEL NISENSEN

The managers of the contending teams in the American League East are almost as confusing as the race itself.

"This has to be the best for us since 1964," said New York's Ralph Houk after the third-place Yankees beat pace-setting Detroit 4-2 Tuesday and climbed within three games of the top. "We're only two back in the loss column and our guys think they can win the pennant."

"We'll beat them the next three games and they'll be right back where they belong," snapped Detroit's Billy Martin. "As far as I'm concerned it's between Baltimore, Boston and us—and Baltimore is the one we have to worry about."

"We have the best pitching day in and day out," commented Baltimore's Earl Weaver after the Orioles downed Milwaukee by a similar 4-2 score, "and if we get some hitting at all it should be ours."

Sank Slowly

Meanwhile, the Oakland A's sank slowly in the West and

had their lead chopped to two, games over Chicago following a 4-3 loss to Kansas City. Manager Dick Williams growled "No comment!" for the second consecutive night when queried about a skid that has seen his club drop three in a row and six of its last seven starts.

Elsewhere, the White Sox held off California 4-3, Boston defeated Cleveland 4-1 and Minnesota nosed out Texas 6-5 in 10 innings.

Detroit's Mickey Lolich failed for the second time to become baseball's first 19-game winner when the Yankees broke a 2-2 tie with two unearned runs in the eighth inning following Lolich's bobble of Roy White's bunt.

Celerino Sanchez drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly and White, who homered in the fourth, scored on Ron Swoboda's second run-scoring single.

Sour Mood Again

Oakland's Williams, who spewed profanities in the clubhouse after Monday night's loss, was in a sour mood again after Kansas City's Fred Patek delivered a tie-breaking two-out single in the ninth inning.

"No interviews," he snarled at one writer "I've got nothing to say. Get out. I saw what you wrote today."

The writer replied softly, "Do you want to see it again tomorrow?" and Williams cooled off long enough to warn, "I pity the club we come out of it against."

Although Patek's hit drove in the winning run, the Royals got a gift tally in the third when second baseman Tim Lincecum lost Paul Schaal's one-out bases-loaded pop fly in the lights and it fell untouched. Schaal was out on the infield fly rule but Richie Scheinblum raced home from third base when the ball dropped.

Jay Johnstone homered for Chicago's first run against California but the White Sox scored two decisive tallies in a weird eighth inning on an apparent inning-ending double play.

With the bases loaded, Carlos May grounded to second baseman Sandy Alomar, who flipped to Leo Cardenas. The shortstop completed the relay to first baseman Bob Oliver. But umpire Merle Anthony ruled that Cardenas missed second base and Buddy Bradford scored on the play. Pat

Kelly then streaked home from thinking the side had been re-tired. Doug Griffin's tie-breaking



K. C. Jones

"Sparky" Lyle, former Appleton Foxes pitcher who is now a relief ace for the New York Yankees, is shown with the dalmatian pup he received before Tuesday night's game against the Tigers in New York. Later, Lyle, who has registered 24 saves, posted his fourth victory—a 4-2 success. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	55	38	.593	—
New York	55	47	.539	1 1/2
Chicago	55	50	.524	1 1/2
St. Louis	51	51	.500	13 1/2
Montreal	45	56	.446	19
Philadelphia	39	64	.379	28

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	63	39	.618	—
Houston	58	47	.552	6 1/2
Los Angeles	53	49	.520	10
Atlanta	48	58	.453	17 1/2
San Francisco	48	59	.449	17 1/2
San Diego	41	63	.394	23

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6, Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 8, Houston 4
St. Louis 6, New York 5
San Francisco 15, San Diego 4, 1st
San Francisco 7, San Diego 3, 2nd
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1, 19 innings

Wednesday's Games

All Times EDT

Montreal (Monroe 5-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-4), 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 17-6) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Singer 4-10) at Cincinnati (Hall 3-1), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Reuschel 8-8) at Atlanta (Stone 3-5), 8:05 p.m.
New York (McAndrew 7-3) at St. Louis (Baltimore 0-4), 9 p.m.
San Diego (Kirby 8-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 4-12), 4 p.m.

Thursday's Games

All Times EDT

Montreal (Clemens 2-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-4), 2:30 p.m.
Houston (Lacy 4-6) at Los Angeles (Singer 4-10), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Milwaukee Rally Fails Boog Beats Brews

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ron Theobald, one of the smallest men on the field, almost—but not quite—had the biggest hit Tuesday night.

Instead, the hero was Boog Powell, Baltimore's 260-pound first baseman. Powell went four-for-four at the plate, including a three-run home run and run-scoring single that propelled the Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and to within one game of first place Detroit in the American League East.

The Orioles' Pat Dobson was in sight of his fourth shutout until the Brewers finally touched him for two runs in the eighth inning, and it took two relief pitchers to quell an improbable rally that began with two out in the ninth.

Some of the 5,288 fans were headed for the exits when Ellie Rodriguez walked. But they sat down again when pinch hitter Joe Lahoud drew another walk, and Oriole manager Earl Weaver replaced Dobson with ex-Brewer farmhand Roric Harrison.

Harrison unloaded a wild pitch, then issued yet another walk—sending Rick Auerbach to first with the potential winning run and loading the bases. When Harrison's first pitch to

Theobald was a ball, Weaver sprinted out of the dugout, threw up his hands and called in Eddie Watt.

Theobald, a .242 hitter with little power, belted a liner that appeared headed up the alley in deep left center for extra bases. But left fielder Don Buford, purposely playing out of position, made a running catch to end the game.

Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall said Buford was playing deeper than normal because the speedy Auerbach was on first.

Plays Safe

"With the bases loaded, the last thing they want to do is let a ball go over an outfielder's head to let the winning run score," Crandall said.

Theobald blamed himself for getting under the ball too much.

"I'm not a home run hitter—I've got to concentrate on line drives," he said.

Powell drove in the first Oriole run with a bloop single off loser Jim Colborn (4-3) in the first, and made it 4-0 with his 15th homer in the third after a bunt single by Buford and a walk to Paul Blair.

The Brewers scored twice in the eighth when Auerbach and Theobald singled, advanced on

a wild pitch and came home on a single by Dave May. The Orioles have won three straight games after having

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

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APPLETON — 2

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Rourke, 2b	3	0	0	0
Busey, 2b	3	0	1	0
McSwain, cf	3	0	0	0
Almonson, rf	2	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b	4	0	2	0
Norton, pr	0	0	0	0
Bridges, ss	3	1	1	2
Stolarick, ph	1	0	0	0
Pomykala, lf	2	1	1	0
Reynolds, c	3	1	1	2
E. Holly, p	3	0	0	0
McLain, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	2	6	2

BURLINGTON — 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Marostica, lf	3	4	0	1
Leavitt, ss	4	0	1	0
Lemon, 2b	3	1	1	0
McClain, 1b	3	0	1	1
Sommers, fr	3	0	0	0
Robinson, 2b	3	0	0	0
Lellis, c	3	0	0	0
Van Bommel, p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	5	3	2

Pitching Summary

Team	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Burlington	9	4	3	3	2	4
Appleton	9	6	2	2	3	7

Sonics Sign Brisker

The Philadelphia 76ers, which had drafted Brisker in a special supplemental draft, said it

ers to Discuss Playoff Change

No final action was planned on the realignment question.

Realignment plans proposed call for three eight-club leagues and four six-club leagues, both based on geographical lines. If there is sufficient support

Some sources have estimated there would be a saving of some \$700,000 in transportation costs through realignment. Some clubs in the East and Midwest would like to reduce drastically the number of games they now play on the West Coast.

The Atlanta Braves planned to introduce a team to include second place teams in the championship series. This would set up a semifinal series

Another proposal would provide for a playoff field consisting of two division champions plus the two teams with the highest winning percentage regardless of their division.

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PACKER PROFILE

LEE REMMEL

Freddie Alton Carr, a walking testimonial to the theory that all men are little boys at heart, is a free and blithe spirit.

Or at least, until very recently, he was. Freddie has never lacked enthusiasm for his profession but he has always been a relaxed, happy-go-lucky citizen, particularly in his leisure moments.

Now, beginning his fifth Packer season, he suddenly has become deadly serious about the art of linebacking, both on and off the field.

The transformation has been strikingly evident in his performance, ever since the early days of training camp, and was underscored in Saturday night's opening pre-season victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. Carr, whose dynamic dedication has elicited an approving nod from Defensive Co-ordinator Dave Hanner, emerged with five unassisted tackles, only one less than team leader Al Matthews.

No. 1 Selection

Actually, Freddie's determination dates from the Packers' first rookie camp, held at Scottsdale, Ariz., in April. The rangy Texas-El Paso product, hailed by the late Vince Lombardi as "the greatest athlete in the country" when he tabbed him his No. 1 pick in the 1968 draft, was deeply impressed by the rookies' zest.

"Their enthusiasm got to me," said Freddie, who took part on a voluntary basis. "What I am taking with me will rub off on some of the veterans when I get to training camp in July."

"I've really got the will to win this year — there's nothing else in my mind," he announced at that early date. "I won't settle for less."

Following Saturday night's 24-14 decision of the Bengals, he repeated that vow. "At the moment, win is the most important thing on my mind," he said. "If there's anything I can do to help the ball club, I'm here to do it."

fensive tackles might have me for lunch), Freddie added, "If Although he's happy at his present station (and at 235 pounds feels "those big of-



Fred Carr

it takes playing defensive end for me to help the team, that's what it'll be."

'More Disciplined'

Despite the pronounced improvement he has exhibited, Carr feels he has some distance to go. "As soon as I get a little more disciplined, I should be all right," said Carr, resplendent in an elegantly "mod" hounds tooth suit as he relaxed at a post-game buffet for the squad. "I know what I have to do now technically — I just have to discipline myself. . . . If I apply myself, I'm sure I can."

"And I shouldn't have any trouble applying myself because you keep your discipline under Coach Hanner — he sees to that. . . . If you do what he tells you to technique-wise, you'll come out on top in the game. That's what I've learned from him."

"I think he's one heck of a defensive coach," Freddie noted with evident sincerity. "If a ball player is using a wrong technique, he'll point it out to you in a hurry. . . . You can't make the same mistake twice because you like playing for him. You really put out for him."

"Coach Hanner is a winner — he has all the characteristics of a winner. That's why all the guys love to play defense for him. . . . You can go to him any time with a question or a problem and he'll help you."

"I feel I'm a winner, too,"

said Carr, a gifted all-around athlete who helped Texas-El Paso win the NIT championship in basketball as a collegian, "and I feel the other guys on the team also are winners. . . . I just hope I can help the team as much as the team has helped me."

A Good Bunch

"I'm playing with such a good bunch of guys I wouldn't want to be the one to put a slack in their progress. I want to be a hustler and a hitter."

"This game (against Cincinnati) showed me a lot about our team," Freddie concluded. "I think this will be a heckuva year for us as far as aggressiveness goes. I sit in my room studying my book and I'm thinking how I can be aggressive. I've had other guys say they're thinking, too, about being aggressive and making things happen."

And that, of course, is what defense is all about.

Wooden Joins Savings-Helms Hall of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA Coach John Wooden, two former coaches and 11 players have been elected to the United Savings-Helms Athletic Foundation college basketball Hall of Fame.

Besides Wooden, whose UCLA teams have won eight national championships, the Helms board elected Robert J. Calihan, now athletic director at University of Detroit after coaching there 21 years, and Stan Watts, athletic director at Brigham Young where he coached for 23 years.

Elected as players were George Gardner, Southwestern, Kan.; Arthur Loeb, Princeton; Joseph Schaaf, Pennsylvania; Joseph Reiff, Northwestern; Elwood Romney, Brigham Young; John Lobsinger, Missouri; John O'Brien, Columbia; Max Morris, Northwestern; Sam Ranzino, North Carolina State; Pete Maravich, Louisiana State, and Sidney Wicks, UCLA.

Steve Wright Traded

Jim Hines Dejected; Cut by Raiders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I knew they had a lot of receivers and my chances were slim," said a dejected Jimmy Hines.

"But I thought I deserved a better chance. I worked hard," added Hines, acclaimed the world's fastest human after winning the 100-meter dash in the 1968 Summer Olympic Games at Mexico City.

Hines' Olympic glory faded into disappointment Tuesday, when he was cut by the Oakland Raiders of the National Football League. It probably ended his brief and undistinguished pro football career.

After two unproductive seasons as a wide receiver and a kick returner, he was cut by the Miami Dolphins in 1970. The Kansas City Chiefs picked him up, then dropped him last season.

Tuesday was the day NFL

clubs had to reach the 60-player limit—not counting players who participated in the recent College All-Star game against the Dallas Cowboys—and there were other notable additions and subtractions.

The New England Patriots cut nine players, including eight-year veteran quarterback Mike Taliaferro.

Taliaferro, who fired 19 touchdown passes in 1969, tying him with Joe Namath for the lead in the old American Football League, did not participate in a single play last season. Rookie Jim Plunkett called every offensive play for the Pats.

Little Dick Post, the AFL's rushing leader in 1969 with 863 yards was waived by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was attempting a comeback after undergoing a third operation on his right knee.

The Philadelphia Eagles cut veteran linebacker Doug Woodlief and placed linebacker Adrienne Young and rookie safety Bobby Majors on the injured reserve list. Young has a sprained ankle and Majors is recuperating from tonsillitis.

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired offensive tackle Steve Wright and defensive lineman John Hoffman from the Chicago Bears, for an undisclosed draft choice, released rookie running back Junior Riggins of Kansas and placed six players, including quarterback Jim Hart and running back Larry Stengert, on injured waivers.

To replace Wright, the Bears obtained veteran Rich Buzin from the Los Angeles Rams for a future draft choice.

Elbert Drungo, Houston's starting offensive right tackle the past two seasons, was lost

for the year after undergoing surgery to repair ligament damage in his right knee. Defensive tackle Gene Ferguson, who walked out of camp two weeks ago, was suspended by the Oilers.

And wide receiver Billy Parks, traded to Dallas last week by San Diego in the Duane Thomas deal, reported to the Cowboys' camp Tuesday.

Equitable Tops Schultz Drugs to Win LL Crown

NEENAH — Equitable Reserve Association bested Schultz Drugs, 8-5, Friday night to win the Neenah Little League tournament championship. ERA previously won the city title in a playoff of league champions.

Tim Cole crashed a grand slam homer for ERA in the third inning and Steve Dickson had a 2-run blast in the fourth. Cole, who relieved Jim McDermott in the second inning, was the winning pitcher.

Scott Rank went the route for Schultz's while Jim Sivertsen was the leading hitter with a double and two singles.

In other Neenah baseball action Friday, the senior league All-Stars blasted champion Hafemeister's, 17-3. The game was called after five innings.

The All-Stars collected 10 runs in the fourth frame.

Midwest League Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Waterloo	23	17	.575
Appleton	22	17	.564
Wis. Rapids	19	19	.500
Clinton	17	22	.436
Cedar Rapids	14	23	.378
SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Danville	24	17	.585
Quincy	20	19	.513
Burlington	21	20	.512
Quad Cities	20	20	.500
Decatur	16	22	.421

Tuesday's Results:
Burlington 3, Appleton 2.
Decatur 4, Waterloo 2.
Danville 2, Quincy 1.
Clinton 2, Quad Cities 0, 13 innings.
Cedar Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids, 1st.

Tonight's Games:
Appleton at Burlington.
Waterloo at Decatur.
Quincy at Danville.
Cedar Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids.
Clinton at Quad Cities.

Lutz Loses in Net Classic

Rickey Triumphs In Cleveland Test; Rosewall Wins

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bob Lutz, who last week captured the U.S. Pro Tennis title, was a first-round victim Tuesday in the \$50,000 Cleveland Classic.

Cliff Rickey of Sarasota, Fla., ousted Lutz 6-4, 6-3 as he took advantage of several service breaks and forced the Los Angeles resident into numerous errors.

Bob Carmichael of France ousted Pancho Gonzales, the greying veteran from Las Vegas, Nev., 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; while Arthur Ashe of Gum Spring, Va., beat Terry Addison of Australia, 7-6, 6-3.

In other matches in the indoor event, Ken Rosewall of Australia beat England's Graham Stilwell, 6-1, 6-2; Mark Cox of England defeated Frank Froehling of Miami, 6-3, 6-4; and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico beat Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4.

Fred Stole of Australia also advanced when top-seeded Tony Roche of Australia withdrew because of a swollen elbow. Roche's withdrawal also knocked Gonzalez out of doubles action as the two were partners.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Tommy John, Dodger, held Cincinnati to just three hits, striking out 13 batters in his nine innings of work, before the Reds finally managed to beat Los Angeles 2-1 in 19 innings.

BATTING—Boog Powell, Orioles, went four-for-four with a run-scoring single and a three-run homer to lead Baltimore to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

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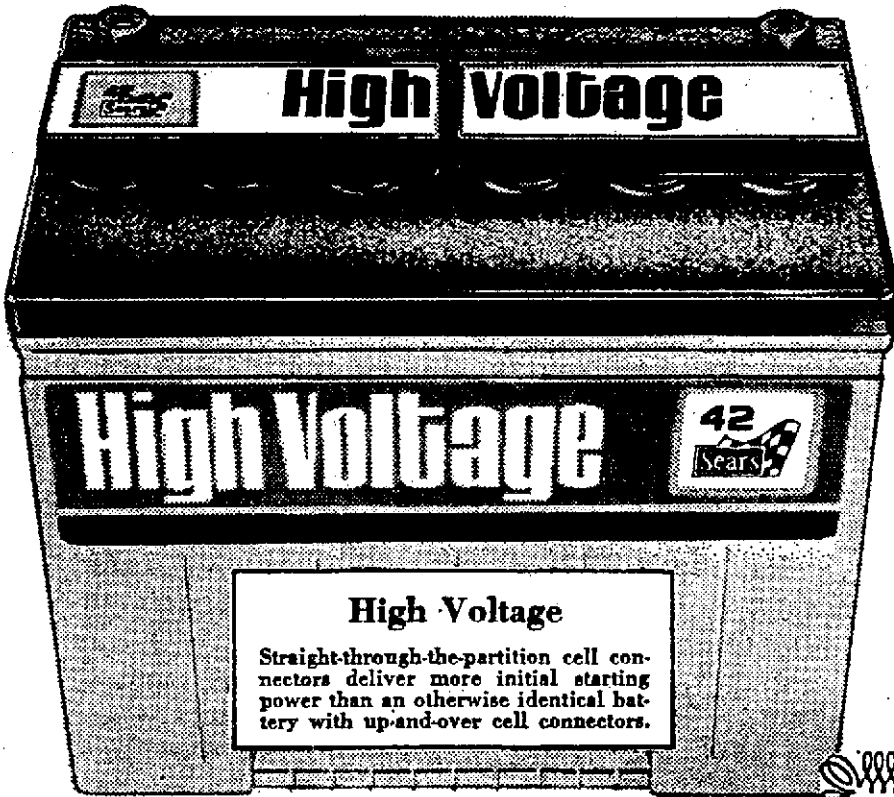
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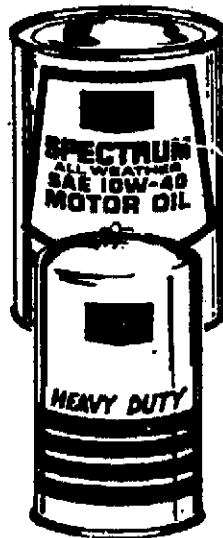
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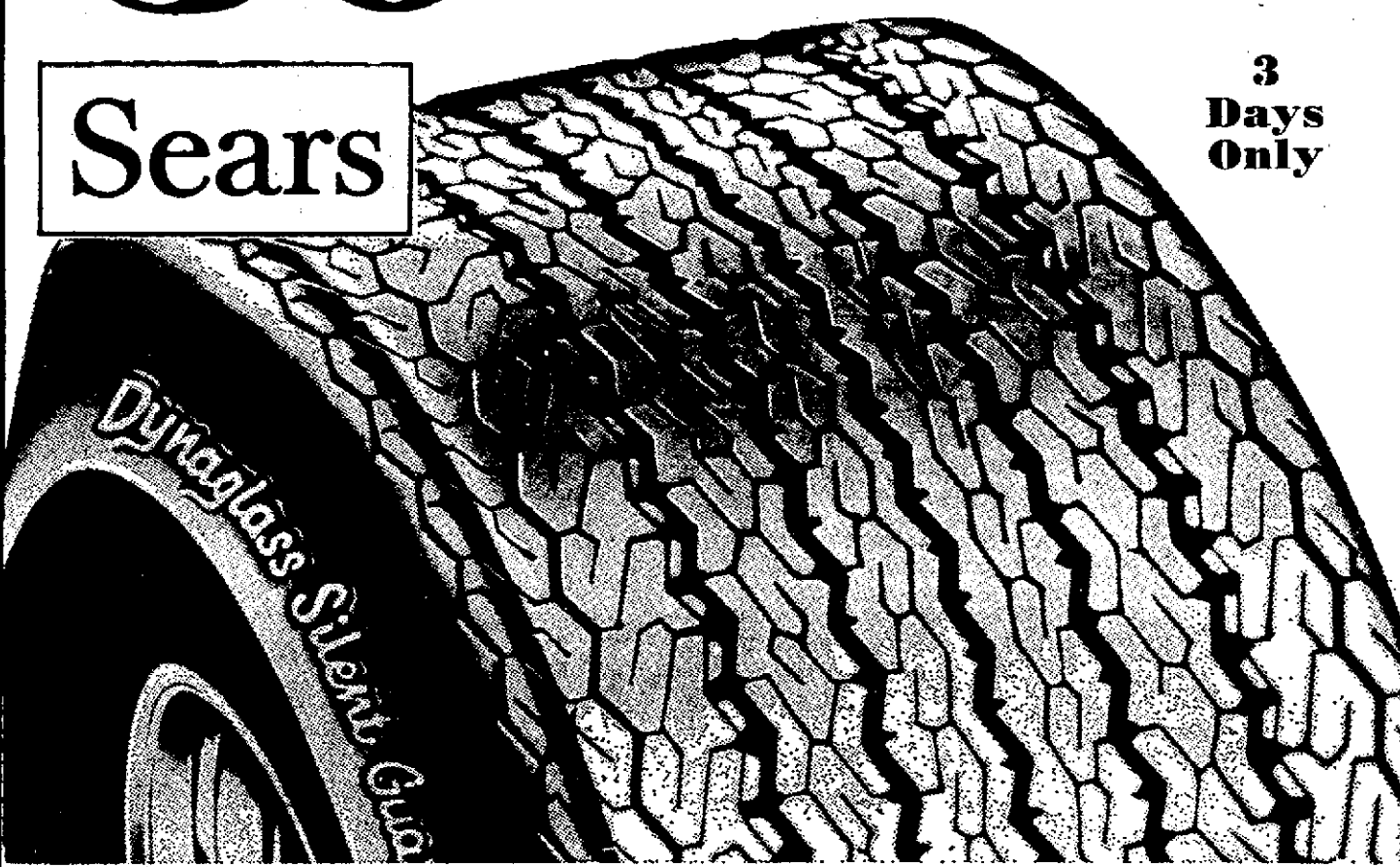
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Awards of Merit from the American Bowling Congress were presented to three bowlers at the fall meeting of the Appleton Bowling Association Monday night at the VFW Club. Bud Belanger, left, retiring president of the association, gave awards to, left to right, Harold Acker, for his 299 game last season; Jim Wolters, for his 799 series and Eugene "Rocky" Rockweit, for his 298 game. The counts were the top scores recorded in the Association. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gives Team Needed Spirit

Namath Holds Key for Jets

By BRUCE LOWITT
NEW YORK (AP) — What it comes down to for the New York Jets—as it seems to every season—is Joe Namath.

Two years ago, Namath was knocked out of action by a broken wrist in the season's fourth game. His streak of regular-season inactivity ran to 19 games when, in the opening exhibition contest last year, he damaged ligaments in his left knee.

But he returned to the field in explosive fashion, coming off the bench to complete 11 of 27 passes for 258 yards, including touchdowns of 57, 20 and 22 yards against San Francisco in the Jets' 10th game of the 1971 National Football League season.

Now he says his chronically weak knees are fine and he's ready to play full time. If Namath avoids injury, the Jets believe the spirit that he arouses on the field will give them the momentum they need for a run at the Super Bowl.

Could be Hurting
But what Namath needs, of course, is men to throw to—and that's where the Jets could be hurting.

As of now, their starting wide

receivers are Don Maynard and Eddie Bell.

Maynard, a 13-year veteran, holds the all-time pro record for receiving yardage with 11,306 yards.

Bell, starting his third season, is exceptionally fast, but his problem is size—or lack of it. He's only 5-foot-10, 163 pounds. His ability to withstand the rigors of a full season without getting, as one teammate put it, "broken in half," is questionable.

The Jets thought they'd solved their receiving problems when they made Jerome Barkum their No. 1 draft choice. But the 6-3, 215-pounder from Jackson State hasn't joined the team and is holding out for more money.

So if either Maynard or Bell are sidelined, it would leave the receiving jobs to untested players.

And if Namath is hurt again, it would be up to Bob Davis, a scrambling, roll-out quarterback who started seven games last season, to carry the load.

The Jets already are hurting at tight end, where Rich Caster may miss as much as six weeks with torn ligaments.

Gary Arthur, a three-year veteran, is the tentative starter.

Running backs? "We've got

more of them than we know what to do with," says Coach Weeb Ewbank. Emerson Boozer and John Riggins are the top two, and Matt Snell, virtually idle with injuries the

Brewers . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lost seven of their previous eight, but the tense finish still had Weaver upset.

"Boog's hitting helps tremendously but we need somebody besides him—preferably (Merv) Rettenmund or Blair or both," he said. "Boog needs some help. He sure can't do it by himself."

Powell is hitting just .233, but his average went up 11 points Tuesday night and it had been .159 as recently as June 28.

Dobson and three other Baltimore pitchers each won 20 or more games a year ago, but the Orioles' problems all season have been rooted in light hitting. Their .228 team batting average going into Tuesday night's game was five points lower than the last place Brewers'.

No Complacency
Weaver denied the long slump might stem from a subconscious complacency, perhaps the result of too many easy championships.

"Do you think these guys want to hit .220 and have their damned pay slashed?" Weaver snapped.

"I'll tell you something—after 90 games last year we were only two games ahead," he said. "Two years ago we had 55 one-run games and had to win 40 of them to win, so don't think it was easy."

Powell said he couldn't blame his slow start on the opposition pitching around him.

"They haven't really been pitching around me," he said. "Matter of fact, they've been wanting me to get up there."

Powell said Colborn had fooled him with a breaking ball that he looped into short right center in the first.

"I just stuck my bat out there," he said. "If I'd done the same thing a month ago, it would have been a little tap right to the pitcher."

Bill Parsons (9-9), who shut out the New York Yankees in his last start, was to try to break the Brewers' four-game losing streak tonight. Dave McNally (10-10) was Baltimore's scheduled pitcher.

Winnebago Archers Will Hold Shoot

NEENAH — The Winnebago Archers will play host to a Central Wisconsin Field Archery League shoot Sunday at their field course, west of Neenah. Registration is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

First in 33 Years

Appleton's Clarence Kuehl has come up with a perfect cribbage hand for the first time in 33 years of play.

Sunday, Kuehl held three fives and the jack of diamonds, then cut the five of diamonds. He was playing the game against his wife at the Appleton American Legion Club.

Marion, Manawa Post Wins in Baseball Test

MARION — The Manawa Americans (age 11 and under) and Marion Nationals (14 and under) won championship games in the 14th annual Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League tourney recently.

Manawa edged Marion, 8-6, in the finals, while Marion whipped Bear Creek, 13-5, in the National League final.

Marion led Manawa, 3-0, in the third inning, but the winners, sparked by David Joren's three-run homer, tallied eight runs in the fifth to take the lead.

John Trantow was the winning pitcher, and Paul Zagorski took the loss.

Bob Lubinski was the winning pitcher for the Marion Nationals, while Tom Bartelt and Doug Egdorf had two safeties apiece.

Three Shooters Break 25 Straight

Steve Nigl, Jim Guckenberger and Bob Doepfer each broke 25 straight targets to take trapshooting honors for the Outagamie Conservation Club action recently.

Those in the runnerup spot with 24 out of 25 included Ron Kusta, Conrad Verhelst, Walter Goy, Frank Zimmer, Jack Hoepfer, Dan Hoepfer, Bob Bishop, Russ Feuerstein, Al Heilberger, Roger Brammer, Les Wyman, George Diehl, Ed Monroe, Sam Elliott and Mike Goetz.

Breaking 23 targets out of 25 were Don Buss, Les Schimke, Ernie Rowe, Paul Schmaltz, Don Promer and Jim Schmidt.

In the first division the Schlottz Shots are leading with PCA in second place. For the second division, Appleton Paper and Fires Forty are tied for the lead with Riverside next in line and in the third division, Larry's Badger Bar is first with Brad's Midway in second.

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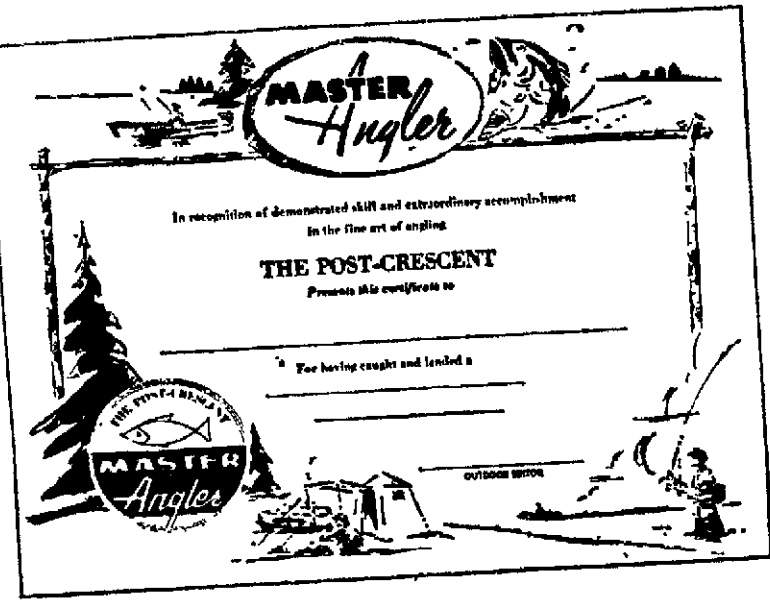
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Brown Trout	8 lbs.
Rainbow Trout	8 lbs.
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- Oshkosh—117 State St.
- New London—106 S. Pearl St.
- Waupaca—213 N. Main St.
- Schmidt's Tavern—Fremont

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The Free Press and Saigon

President Nguyen Van Thieu has cracked down on the newspapers of South Vietnam in a stringent dictatorial move that might be expected to embarrass Americans. But it shouldn't except for those who cling desperately to the myth that the Saigon government is verging on the brink of democracy.

The new decree requires every daily newspaper to deposit with the government the equivalent of \$47,000 as a guarantee against non-payment of fines levied because of the South Vietnamese regulation against articles considered "detrimental to the national security and public order."

As an example of such perfidy, almost 30 newspapers reported that there was an attempt to hijack a Pan American jet by a South Vietnamese student who wanted to take the plane to Hanoi. Actually the hijacker's hoped for destination was a day late getting to American newspapers presumably because of Saigon's antagonism to giving the facts. In one recent week there were 44 alleged violations of the national security law and 39 convictions. The new decree will discourage convicted newsmen from appealing verdicts to higher courts by requiring the deposit of additional money.

But such type of restrictions are not unusual outside the United States and Western Europe. Even India, generally regarded as the great hope for democracy in Asia, has strict regula-

tions against publishing material that might injure the reputation of the nation or endanger its security. In many other countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia, the press is admittedly government controlled. It could be that the citizens of such countries are not able to take the responsibility of surviving flamboyant or sensational copy or discriminating between the real and the fake without violent revolution. There may be sound reason for the government prohibitions. Democracy combined with a really free press is dangerous.

The United States should not interfere with the dictatorial policies of the South Vietnamese government. In so doing it must be suspected that the prime motivation in past years was to try to reshape the image of Saigon to justify our involvement in the war. After all, explaining away the death of 50,000 Americans for something as nebulous or crass as our international prestige or part of the cold war with Communist countries or just as a horrible mistake from the beginning, is tough — particularly while the war goes on. Much more noble, it seemed, to insist that we were defending a besieged people struggling for democracy and formed in our own image.

Generally that myth has been exposed. Few Americans should get excited now about the lack of press freedom in South Vietnam.

A Blow for Women's Lib?

It appears Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards has struck a blow for women's lib in his appointment of his wife to fill out the term of the late Senator Allen Ellender. But the move actually is in the other direction.

It's understandable how the governor snapped up what seemed to him to be a perfect solution to the problem of filling the position with November elections so close. As he explained, he wanted only an interim senator who won't be a candidate for re-election or who might "use the appointment to further personal or political gain." Governor Edwards can appoint to the seat, which is expected to be vacated by his wife immediately after the November election, and the winner then will have the jump as far as senate seniority is concerned on other November newcomers but who can't take their seats until January.

Maybe the governor is really only seeking to stay ahead of the women's rebellion in politics. There have been

statements or reports about at least five wives of prominent politicians in recent months which show how much the opinions and even the resentments and stubbornness of those wives have influenced to a major degree the decisions their husbands have made concerning public office. Maybe Governor Edwards is choosing the if-you-can't-lick-'em-join-'em philosophy.

But Mrs. Edwards seems to have accepted the condescension of the male fraternity as if her appointment is really a "meaningful, symbolic gesture to the women of Louisiana", as fellow politician, Senator Russell Long patronizingly pontificated.

What, however, if she doesn't resign as her husband fondly expects? Other southern women have shown such independence from that old male supremacist bit. There just might be some pressure upon the new Senator Edwards once she gets out of the kitchen and drawing room.

Rain and a Camping Trip

It's been a semi humorous cliché that the week's camping trip winds up in the rain or maybe even drowns in thunder storms during the whole period.

Yet there is a fascination to rain in the woods, even accompanied by wet shoes, soggy sweaters and supposedly nothing to do. It may indeed be that very idleness that contributes to the atmosphere.

The leaves are dripping, the fog seeps into corners in every tent or cabin, the grass suddenly seems unusually high, its wet tendrils clinging to bare legs or thin trousers. There is no inclination to try swimming or water skiing, outdoor tennis is impossible, hiking miserable and even fishing uninteresting. There are no birds to watch — they are all trying to find shelter out of sight somewhere. Anyway, there is no time for much of

anything except finding reasonably dry wood and keeping the fire going.

Yet here the urban dweller is closer to his frontier forebears. The difficulties of maintaining the simple business of small comfort must come from his own capabilities, not in pushing a button or turning up the furnace. The fire takes on a new importance and its discovery by early man has an awesome dimension. Visions of chateaubriand and crepes suzettes fade before the reality of hot chili and fresh raspberries. There is quite suddenly great pleasure just in seeing the glow of embers, of holding a hot cup of coffee, in just being warm and reasonably dry. The songs hummed off key by a family and the silly word and guessing games create a closeness, solidarity in discomfort.

No, we wouldn't want to live there. But camping in the rain isn't all bad.

This Will Make Your Mouth Water

The products on the market are innumerable. They are advertised as just like Mother or Grandma used to make and maybe they do taste that way. Probably some of the additives mean better nutrition.

Yet there is something lost to the youngster who has not experienced that marvelous kitchen aroma of home canning. There is, first of all, the ripe smell of apples being peeled. There is a heavier odor to the grape butter bubbling on the stove, a sharp pungency when the kettle has rhubarb or sour cherries, a sudden tang when the mint leaves simmer.

Now there is the spiciness of cloves and cinnamon in currant catsup. Still to come is the fragrance of the pickled peaches with whole cloves embedded in the fruit and the vinegar and onion aroma of cucumber and zucchini pickles.

What in our supermarkets and drive-in stands can possibly match the delicious taste of fresh bread, soft butter and raspberry jam still warm and runny? Nothing that comes in a can or a jar compares with the whole atmosphere a canning kitchen creates.

Looking backward

Pump for Water Works Tested

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 17, 1872.

On Thursday noon last, we had the pleasure, with others, of witnessing a trial of the "Babbit Force Pump," which has just been attached to the extensive Woolen Mill of Hutchinson, Fay & Ballard.

With 50 feet of hose, a large stream of water was thrown over the factory; with 150 feet it will cover and protect the office and warehouse on the river bridge, Ketchum & Morgan's Iron Works, and Dane's Hub and Spoke Factory.

The machine is attached to the water wheel of the factory, can be instantly started, and is as powerful as any fire engine extant.

The net cost, including 150 feet of linen hose, was \$340; whole cost as it is now set up, not quite \$450. Every extensive factory should be equipped with one of these grand protections against fire.

Now, the proprietor of this patent proposes to erect Water Works in Appleton, carrying water from the Genesee Mills, in the Third Ward, up the bluff to the ta-

ble land, and thence conveying it in pipes through the Third and Second Wards, and into the First Ward; thus supplying all with abundant water at a moderate cost.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1847.

Senior softball champions in Appleton were the Dead Enders with five wins and one loss in competition. They were David Schoening, Raymond McDaniel, David Brisco, Richard Allen, Douglas Wolf, Eugene Huettner, Raymond McClone, Keith Schimke,



Washington Insight

Commitment to Equality Breaks Backlash Politics

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — If George Wallace had been on hand, the convention of the American Independent Party in Louisville last week would have been a big deal in national politics. Minus Wallace, the convention was a semi-crackpot affair of the radical right. How come?

The answer is that the American political system has broken the backlash. The race issue has been begged, borrowed and stolen to the point where it can be exploited on a national scale only by a unique personality.

The failure of backlash

and Lee McIlraith. Adults Bernard Brown and Calvin Zernicke were in charge.

Arthur Kusserow, Maple Creek, was elected president at the 18th family reunion of the Kusserow family. Sixty-three members of the family met at Bean City for the event. Other officers were Mrs. Orville Jossie, New London, vice president; Mrs. Victor Handschke, Maple Creek, secretary-treasurer.

Clifford Williams, retiring president of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus, was named to the board of governors of the Wisconsin Association of Male Chorus.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1962.

Snow White, the Prince and the seven dwarfs came to life when the Appleton Recreation Department presented the fairy tale as a climax to its park and playground program for the summer. Amy Worthen was Snow White, Todd Wetzel the prince. Taking the roles of the seven dwarf friends were Joe Maurer, Larry Frye, Gregory Josephs, Eugene Killoren, Bill Reilly, Bill Planner and Tom Laabs.

Miss Roberta Krueger was directing the play with Miss Rhonda Cundy in charge of the music. Both were playground directors.

Other children in the play were Penny Clemons as the queen; Kitty Kernen and Donna Mader, ladies-in-waiting; Charles LaRue, chief huntsman; Linda Roberts, the witch; Mike Anderson, chamberlain, and Mike Van Densen, the guard.

Lori Josephs was the narrator.

politics, which is one of the big events of the recent past, is rooted in the basic set of American opinion. Publicly, at least, the country is committed to the ideals of equality. And increasingly so.

Paul Sheatsley of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of



Kraft

Chicago has been tracking attitudes on racial integration intermittently since 1942, and systematically since 1956. He reports steady improvement shown by surveys made in 1956, 1963, 1970 and 1972.

Blacks Accepted

Growing white acceptance of blacks over the years has caused Mr. Sheatsley to drop some of his questions. Whites have become so used to integration in transportation, jobs and public facilities that Mr. Sheatsley no longer even bothers to ask.

A particularly striking example of the trend is the change in opinion on integration of schools between 1963 and the present. Mr. Sheatsley found that in 1963 the number of whites who believed whites and blacks should go to the same schools rather than different schools was 63 per cent. In 1970, the figure was 74 per cent. This year the figure is 86 per cent.

The same overall trend finds expressions in the membership figures of right-wing groups seeking to exploit the race issue. The White Citizens Councils have been losing membership recently. So has the John Birch Society. As an organization, the American Independent Party engages only a tiny fringe.

Specific tensions develop, to be sure, which cause the white majority to back away from strictly egalitarian principles. Law and order is one. Welfare another. Busing a third. But these issues, far from flowing into a general

question of race, tend to be narrowly confined to such matters as police practices, support payments and transportation of school children.

Against Welfare System

Accordingly, the two major parties have been able to make responsive adjustments to majority opinion. Thus, the Democrats have moved on law and order to the point where the issue has practically disappeared as a question separating them from the Republicans. Both President Nixon and George McGovern are running against the present welfare system. And neither party is exactly pushing bus-

With the specifics thus pre-empted by the major parties, making a general appeal on race becomes uphill work. It takes somebody well-known who can get across a kind of coded message. It takes somebody who can say, "You know where I stand, boys," and be instantly, and nearly universally, understood.

George Wallace, because of his history and an innate touch for crowd psychology, has that gift. It explains his extraordinary political record — his constant ability to do well in elections without organization, or even personal appearances.

Two Share Gift

A few other political figures share the Wallace gift. Mayor Frank Rizzo can get the message across in Philadelphia, Congressman Louis Day Hicks can do it in Boston.

But Gov. Wallace has been, at least temporarily, incapacitated by the assassination attempt. Mayor Rizzo and Mrs. Hicks are purely local figures. Backlash politics is now bereft of a national hero.

In these circumstances with fell prejudice contained, the two major parties are in position to come off the defensive. The Democrats and especially the Republicans, who are now moving from the permanent opposition to the role of governing party, can afford to be more than responsive to group feelings on race. They can start being responsible. (Copyright 1972)

Wisconsin Report

Madison Editor's Story Ruined by Election Statistics

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Miles McMillin has come a long way since our paths crossed on the University of Wisconsin-



Wyngaard

sin campus. It seems only yesterday that we departed those exciting precincts, he to dabble in partisan politics in the old Progressive party of the LaFollettes, and I to acquire a tenuous position as a fledgling reporter in the state legislature which seemed to me to be a vastly more exciting institution than it is today.

Now he is the editor and publisher of The Capital Times, Madison's afternoon newspaper. Most publications divide the challenging responsibilities of managerial journalism today. Miles McMillin's responsibility and authority are not shared. He is sole heir to the chair of the founder, by decision of the officers of the trust created by William T. Evjue before his death.

His selection was a natural one, remembering that he always had a passionate interest in politics and regarded the newspaper as first a channel for the transmission of a point of view, and incidentally as a purveyor of a narrative of current events. One of his early exploits was the management of the campaign of a friend for one of the last nominations for governor of the LaFollette party which turned out to be one of the clinical failures of its kind in the story of Wisconsin politics.

Own Qualities Superior
Like most activists and those of the advocacy school of journalism, he found it difficult to resist the notion that his own qualities were equal and perhaps superior to those of many of the more openly ambitious men who sought political fame and power.

It was not surprising, therefore, the within the decade the weak and aspiring Democratic party which had inherited many of the

younger champions of the defeated and destroyed LaFollette movement enrolled him as an energetic lieutenant. Today in the maturity of his years, McMillin occasionally recalls regretfully the opportunities of those years.

Unfortunately, his memory is fallible. Recently he regaled his readers with reminiscences of the Democratic national convention of 1948, where, as he tells it, he was boomed for the nomination for lieutenant governor of Wisconsin.

He was embarrassed, he acknowledged with labored candor, when he was so caught up with the machinations in Philadelphia that Rex Karney, one of the best reporters of his time and our mutual friend, "scooped" him with the first publication of the tale in the competing Wisconsin State Journal.

Sardonic Mr. Evjue, the employer, then fired off a telegram to his agent which commanded him to "put down that high ball and get to work."

Boom Was a Lark

It is a charming story, even touching. But Mr. McMillin's memory falters, as suggested by the fact that Karney always described the McMillin boom as a lark, and that McMillin today calmly caps the tale with the unqualified claim that had he been permitted to run, he would have been elected.

Rex Karney has passed to his reward. But the record of that election year remains. Democrats in that year nominated for lieutenant a ranking Milwaukee state senator, Anthony Gawronski, who easily topped the primary candidates of his party. Then he lost the election by the remarkably slender margin of about 11,000 votes.

Mr. McMillin's dear friend and old college pal Carl Thompson of Stoughton, the Democratic candidate for governor, was losing simultaneously by a whopping margin of 126,000.

Could McMillin have defeated Gawronski, favorite of the vital Milwaukee sector of the party, and could he have run more than 100,000 votes ahead of his campus hero? As Mr. Evjue might put it today, it would be prudent to put down the scrapbook and re-examine the book of election statistics.

Strictly Personal

Harris Won't Select Favorite Writers

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Chapel Hill, N.C. writes in to ask "who some of your favorite writers in different periods and



Harris

categories are." He thinks that many readers might like to have this information.

I have been asked to do this many times before, and have refrained. What has held me back is my congenial dislike of such as "My Ten Best" or "My 20 Favorites" or the books I'd most want if stranded on a desert island.

(As Chesterton once replied to a similar question, the book he's most want on a desert island would be James' "Practical Shipbuilding.")

Everybody, of course, starts with Shakespeare, but this means little. If you don't know how to read Shakespeare, you're better off not trying. And hardly anyone today is willing to take the trouble to learn; even some Shakespearean "scholars" read him poorly.

I have been influenced most, in my thinking and feeling, by the Platonic dialogues; by Aristotle's ethics, politics, and rhetoric; by the history of Thucydides; by John Donne's sermons and poetry; by William Blake, Dostoyevski, Nietzsche, Jacob Boehme, Whitehead, Marcel, Buber, Berdyaev, Freud, Collingwood, Bultman, Tillich, and Camus.

But what does all this mean to somebody else? I don't

happen to care much for most fiction, so little of it has influenced me; someone else might find far more in it than I do. I happen to be interested in philosophy and theology; others might lack the patience to wade through such "abstractions."

More of what we read is determined by temperament than by intellect. And also, of course, by age. When young, I submerged myself in poetry; now I find much of it wholly unreadable. Then, I found metaphysics profitless; now I think it alone (properly understood) offers any true solutions to our basic problems.

What do we look for in a "favorite" writer? When we are young, someone who resonates on our own wave length, who seems to be human in precisely the same way we are, who is a kindred soul? As we grow older, if we mature, our literary needs change; we then begin to look for writers who have gone beyond us, who are deeper, wiser, more flexible, more disturbing, more challenging and paradoxical.

Reading, as Bacon said, "Maketh a full man" — but it often maketh him full of pretentious nonsense. You can't really understand things unless you read, but reading must be the beginning of thought, and not, as it so often is, the end.

(Copyright 1972)

Some Found Jobs

SHERBROOKE, Que. (AP) — A group of unemployed in this Eastern Township city used \$36,504 from the federal government's Local Initiative Program to put together a slide and tape-recorded show on the region's unemployment situation and to beautify automobile dumping grounds.



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Drive a Datsun Plant a tree

Birds love Datsun.

Appleton DATSUN
Corner Highway 60 & Meade St.
Appleton 739-7731

You Can't Go Wrong!
For Your Complete Satisfaction
Put Your Faith In The

CLOUD BUICK
Buicks-Opels
Used Cars
2445 W. College Ave. 739-6336
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'Till 9 PM

OUR ANNUAL "FIELD OF FORDS" SALE

is over crowding our lot. With 210 new cars left to sell we must move-out the trade-ins. Prices are being reduced daily.

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III air Was \$995... NOW \$850
'68 OLDS Delmont hardtop Was \$1095... NOW \$950
'67 DODGE Dart hardtop automatic Was \$1195... NOW \$995

Les Stumpf

Prices Reduced!

on all remaining 1972 American Motors Models
Good selection on most.

SAVE MONEY
and receive a
22 inch, self propelled LAWN MOWER
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
While the supply lasts.

EXAMPLE:
You can drive away a 1972 MATADOR, 2 dr. hardtop, American Motor's intermediate family size car with automatic transmission, plus other options for...
Under \$3,000.00
including freight charges.

1-800-American
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136

GUSTMAN'S
Gene Kranforst
1 Year
Pleasing People at Gustman's.

Brand New Chevrolet's Brand New Oldsmobiles MODEL CLOSEOUTS SAVE *SAVE *SAVE 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

'70 CHEVY Impala... \$2375
'68 CHEVY 4-Dr... \$1590
'65 BUICK 4-Dr... \$880
'65 BUICK Skylark... \$1940
'68 CHEVELLE coupe... \$1820
'70 FORD Galaxie 500... \$2170
'67 FORD T-Bird... \$1520
'65 FORD Fairlane... \$890
'69 FIAT 4-Dr... \$1160
'65 OLDS Convert... \$840
'68 DODGE Coronet... \$1180
'69 PONTIAC coupe... \$2025
'65 PONTIAC coupe... \$895
'68 CHEVY Nomad wagon... \$1675

(Prices Advertised Are Good for 48 Hours)

GUSTMAN'S
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
KAUKAUNA
766-3581 or 439-1413
SEYMOUR MARINETTE

Prices Reduced!

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Good selection on most.

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22 inch, self propelled LAWN MOWER
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including freight charges.

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OLD'S RECTOR
Always a Step Ahead

'70 MAVERICK 6, automatic. Only 27,000 miles.
'69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 8 Dr. Turquoise Gold. Local One Owner.
'70 ROADRUNNER Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering. Solid Blue.
'70 TORINO 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering. Only 16,000 miles.
'69 TORINO 2-Dr. Hardtop. Low mileage. Factory air.
'69 TORONADO Factory air.
'66 TORONADO Factory air.
'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Full Power. Factory Air.
'68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
'68 BUICK 4-Dr. Low mileage. Factory air.
'68 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. 35,000 miles.
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. One owner.
'66 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop.
'65 CHEVELLE 2-Dr. Hardtop. 6, stick, one owner.
'65 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop... \$395
'64 OLDS 88... \$395
'64 BUICK Electra... \$395
'62 BUICK 2-Dr... \$195

Open Mon. 'Wed., Fri. Eves.

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
W. Washington at N. Division

Prices Reduced!

on all remaining 1972 American Motors Models
Good selection on most.

SAVE MONEY
and receive a
22 inch, self propelled LAWN MOWER
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!
While the supply lasts.

EXAMPLE:
You can drive away a 1972 MATADOR, 2 dr. hardtop, American Motor's intermediate family size car with automatic transmission, plus other options for...
Under \$3,000.00
including freight charges.

1-800-American
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136

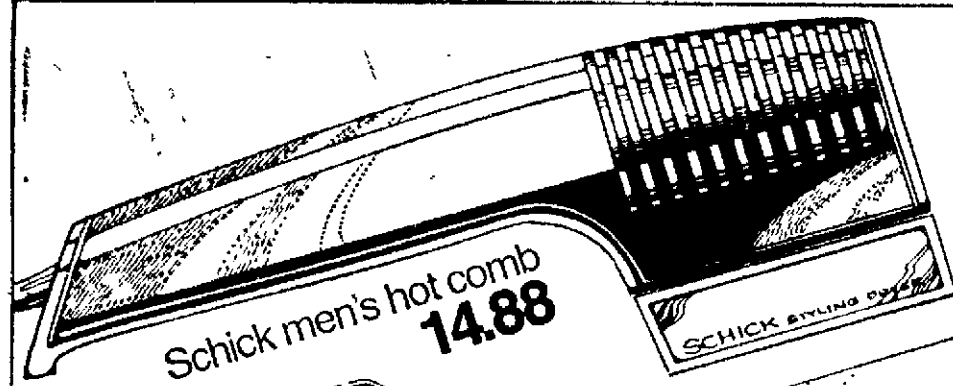
Russ Darrow
Appleton West Bend Wausau Madison
WISCONSIN'S LARGEST CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER

COLLEGE AVE. - 3 BLOCKS EAST OF U.S. 41
APPLETON 739-9411
OPEN MON. WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

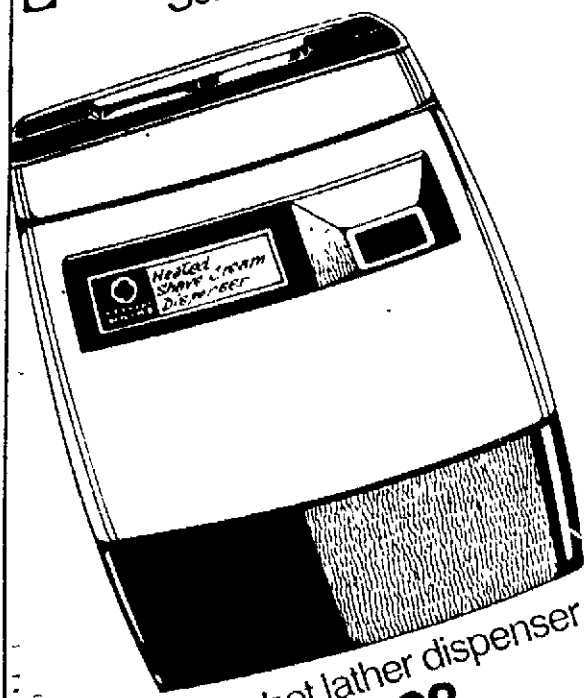
DON'T WAIT
On the Remaining 3 Outagamie County Sheriff's Dept. Cruisers
1972 PLYMOUTH Furies, fully equipped including factory air conditioning.
From... \$2195

Chrysler-Plymouth Duster Inc.

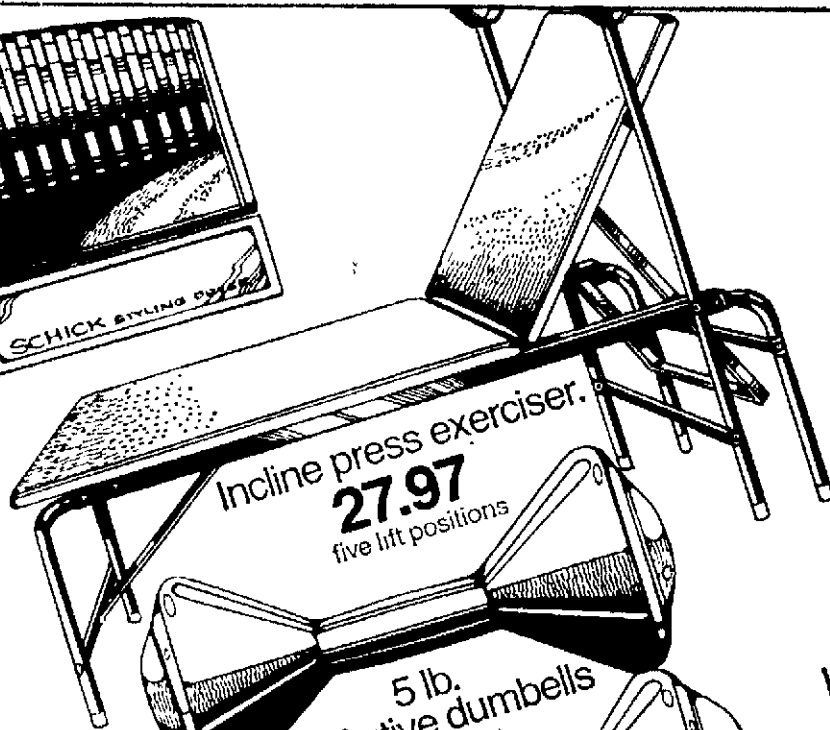
Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL



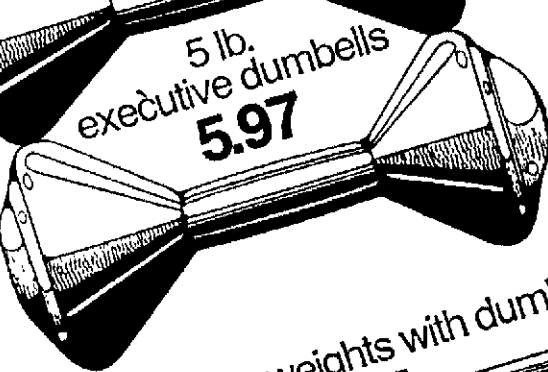
Schick men's hot comb
14.88



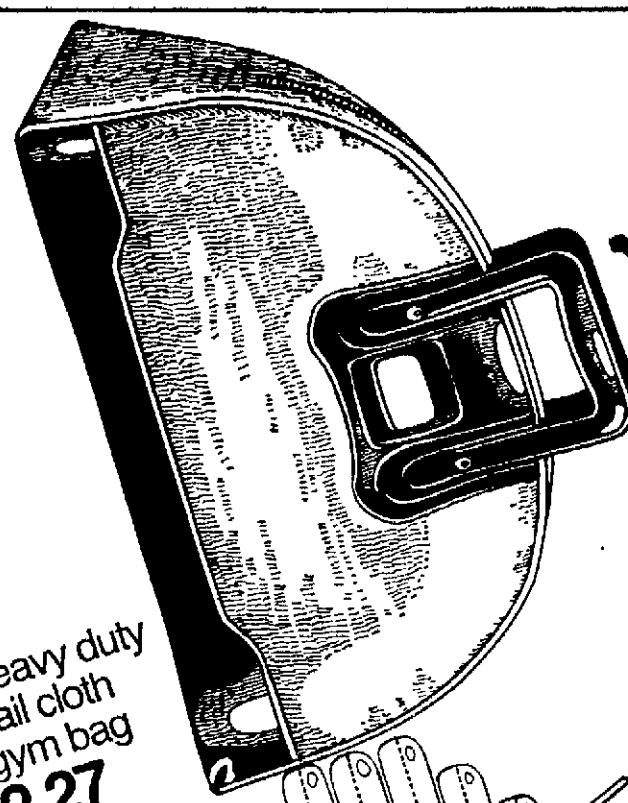
G.E. hot lather dispenser
13.88



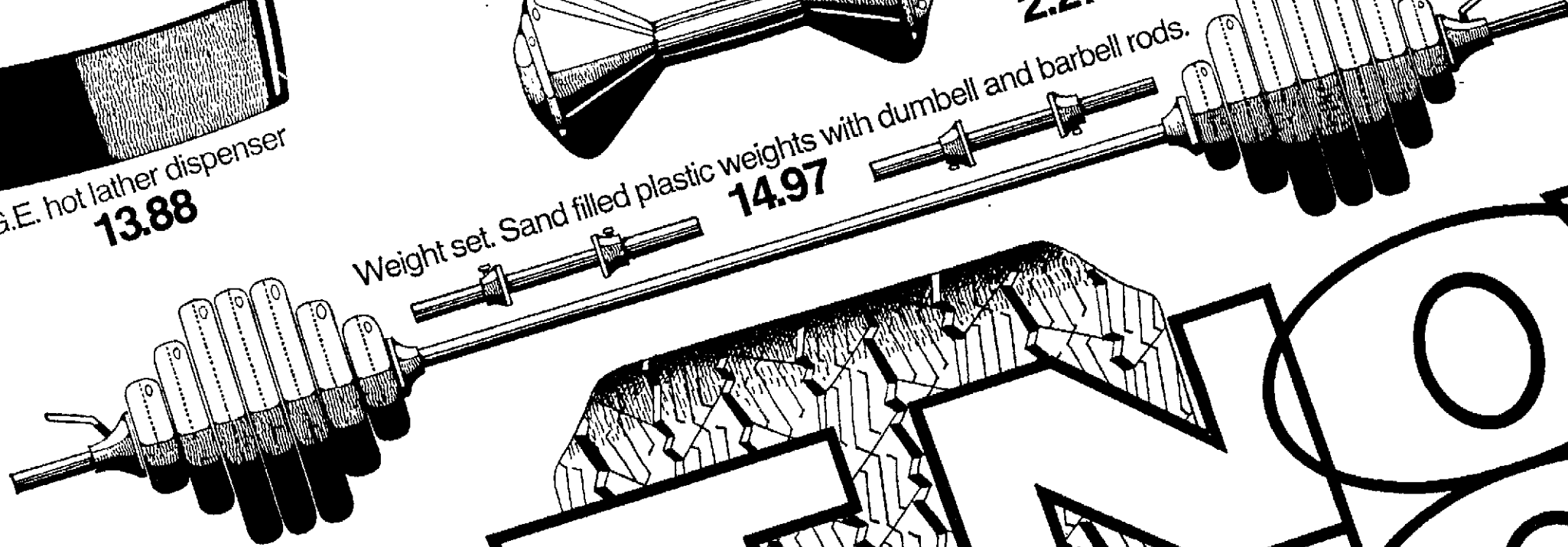
Incline press exerciser
27.97
five lift positions



5 lb. executive dumbbells
5.97

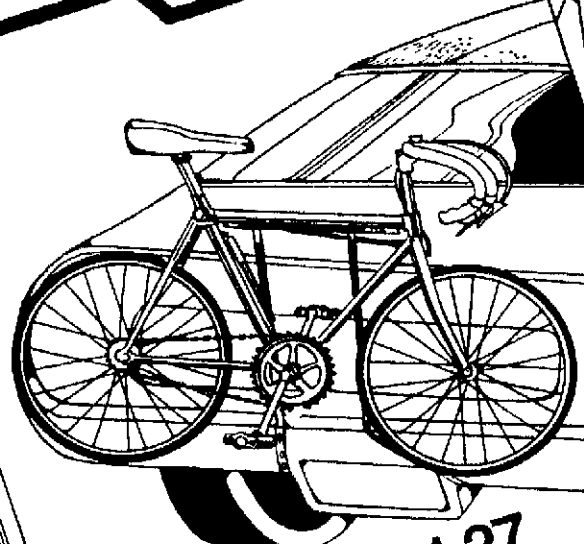


Heavy duty sail cloth gym bag
2.27

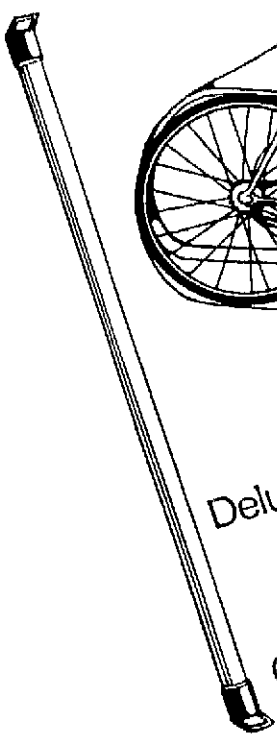


Weight set. Sand filled plastic weights with dumbbell and barbell rods.
14.97

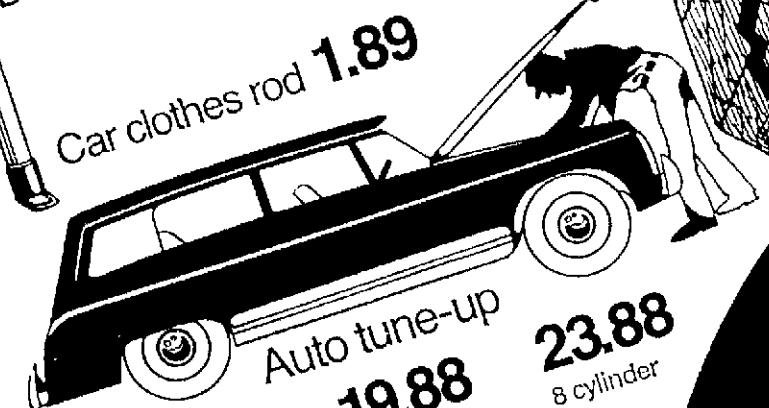
SALE NOW



Deluxe bike carrier
11.27



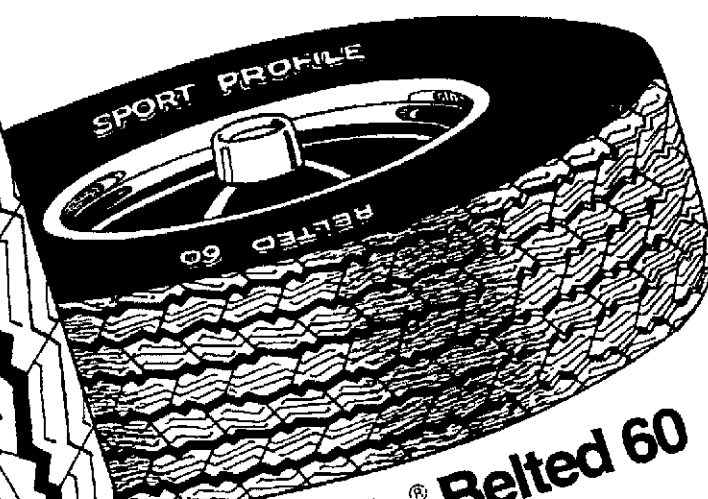
Car clothes rod
1.89



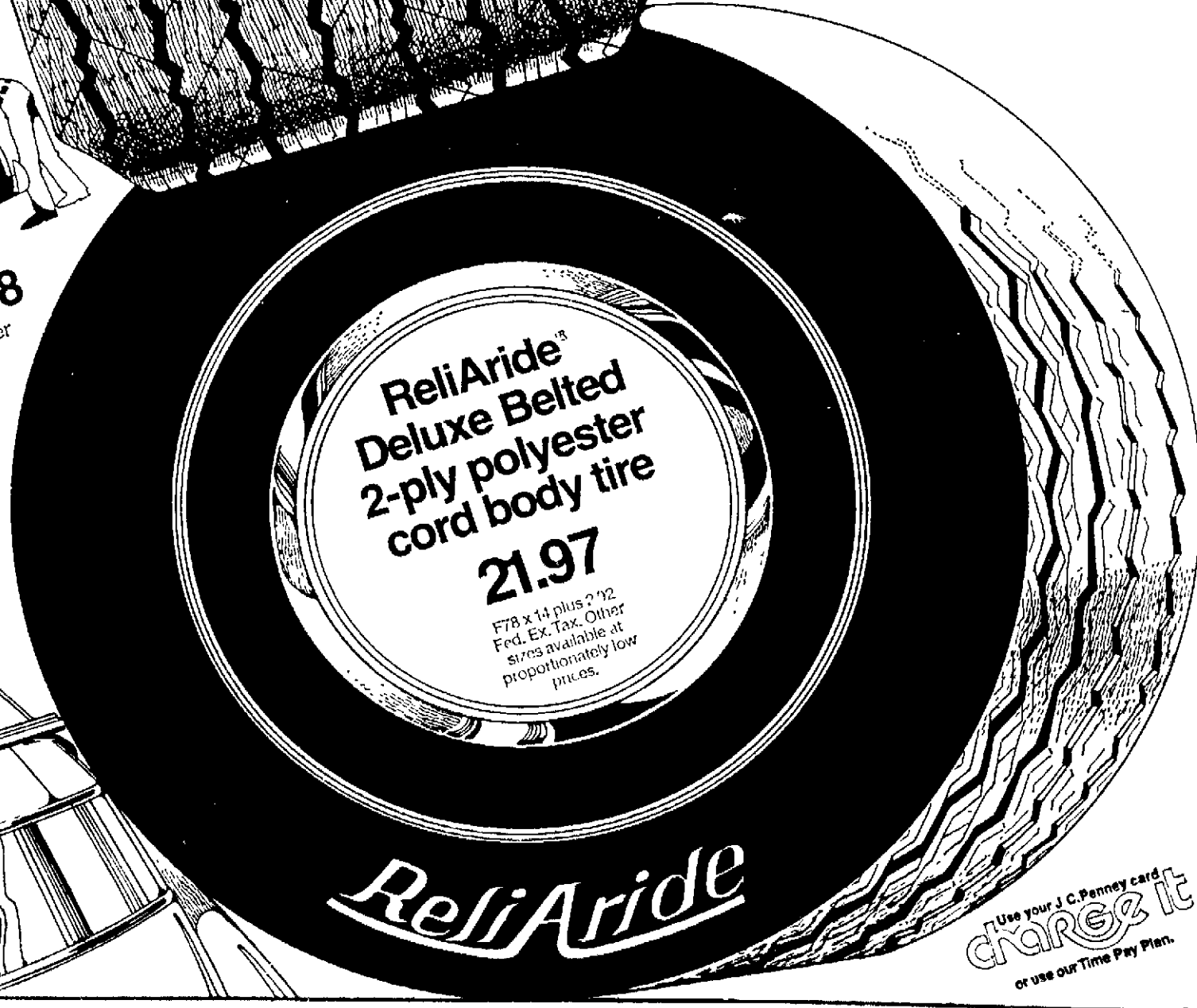
Auto tune-up
23.88
8 cylinder
19.88
6 cylinder
15.88
4 cylinder



Deluxe car top luggage carrier
13.99



ReliAride® Belted 60 Sport Profile Tire
36.95
G60 x14 & J60 x14
plus 2.92 & 3.14 Fed. Ex. Tax



ReliAride® Deluxe Belted 2-ply polyester cord body tire
21.97
F78 x14 plus 2.92 Fed. Ex. Tax. Other sizes available at proportionately low prices.

Use your J.C. Penney card
charge it
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Miss
It!



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APPLETON

THURSDAY,

AUGUST

11th

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DAY



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WITH SAVINGS FOR ALL!

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Sorry,
No Mail or
Phone Orders

ONE BIG DAY . . . THURSDAY
DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET WEST

Prange-Way
DOLLARS

DISCOUNT STORES

one big day THURSDAY ONLY

Downtown
9:30 to 9:00

Budget West
10:00 to 10:00

**DOLLAR DAY
SALE**

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

BRECK HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. size; Limit 2 per customer. Orig. 79c. New 2/1.00

IPANA TOOTHPASTE
Limit 3 per customer. Orig. 58c. New 3/1.00

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Short sleeved, assorted styles and colors. Limit 2 per customer. Orig. 2.97 & 3.97. New 1.00

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
Assorted styles and colors. Limit 2 per customer. Orig. 1.97 to 2.27. New 91c

WOMEN'S TOPS
Polyesters, nylons, cottons, and terry; Large selection to choose from. Limit 2 per customer. Orig. to 3.97. New 1.00

JUNIOR KNIT TOPS
Short sleeve, solid colors. Limit 2 per customer. Orig. 2.97. New 77c

JUNIOR BERMUDAS
Assorted plaids; 50% wool, 50% rayon. Limit 2 per customer. Orig. 1.79. New 77c

BOY'S PANTS
Assorted styles. Orig. 1.96-2.41. New 1.00

BOY'S PANTS
Assorted patterns and styles. Orig. 2.92 to 3.97. New 2/3.00

WOMEN'S SANDALS
Broken sizes. Orig. to 4.97. New 1.00-2.00

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING BAGS
2 1/2# fill; Limit 1 per customer. Orig. 6.97. New 4.00

CHAMPION GOLF BALLS
Limit 12 per customer. New 15c ea.

POLAROID BRAND NEW SQUARE SHOOTER
Limit 1 per customer. Orig. 21.88. New 15.00

G.E. SOLID STATE ROCKET RADIO #P-2790
Only 10, limit 1 per customer. Orig. 4.93. New 3.00

TOASTWELL 2 SLICE TOASTER
Only 15, limit 1 per customer. Orig. 8.99. New 6.00

ASSORTED HAND TOOLS
Limit 4 per customer. Orig. 87c. New 2/1.00

GULF LITE CHARCOAL STARTER
Limit 4 per customer; 32 oz. Orig. 36c. New 4/1.00

Women's Entire Stock of Swim Suits
Orig. 7.97-12.97
New 5.00-9.00

Junior Sweaters
Orig. to 4.97
New 2.50
Assorted styles, including collared styles.

Latex Ceiling White Paint
Orig. 3.57 gal.
New 2.00 gal.

Junior Knit Tops
Orig. to 3.97
New 1.50
Short sleeve and tank tops, many styles to choose from.

Ladies' Cotton Pajamas
Orig. 2.37
New 1.50
Sizes 34-40

Girl's Shorts And Tops
Orig. 1.37-2.37
New 1.00
Broken sizes. 3-6X; 7-14.

Junior Potholder Vests
Orig. 4.97
New 2.96
One size fits all.

Girl's Short Sets
Orig. 3.97-5.97
New 3.00

Junior Jeans
Orig. 6.97 & 7.97
New 3.00 & 4.00
Many styles.

Girl's Short Sets
Orig. 3.97-5.97
New 3.00

Boy's Tank Tops
Orig. 1.97
New 1.00
Assorted colors.

One Man Inflatable Boat Kit
Orig. 21.97
New 14.00
Includes oar and pump.

Charcoal, 20 Pound Bag
Orig. 1.37
New 3/2.00
Limit 3 per customer.

Boy's Summer Pajamas
Orig. 1.96
New 1.00
Assorted colors and styles.

3 1/2 Lb. Sleeping Bag
Orig. 11.97
New 8.00

Coolerator Air-Conditioner
New 88.00
5000 B.T.U.

Boy's Cut-Offs
Orig. 2.23
New 2/3.00

3 Pc. Sauce Pan Set
New 1.00

Sylvania Blue Dot Flash Cubes
Orig. 1.08 pkg.
New 4 pkg./3.00

Toddler Swimwear
Orig. 2.69-2.99
New 1.57
Sizes 2-3X.

Packer Sports Blanket
Orig. 7.97
New 3.00
Limit 1 per customer
Reflects body heat.

Top 50 Hits in 45's
Orig. 66c
New 2/1.00

Redwood Stain
Orig. 2.67 gal.
New 2/3.00 gal.

Sterno Camp Stove
Orig. 3.99
New 2.00
Folding camp stove with 2 cans sterno fuel.

3 X 5 American Flag
Orig. 3.47
New 2.00

Infant Nylon Short Sets
Orig. 1.97
New 2/3.00
Sizes 12-24 Mo.

16 Qt. Pressure Cooker
Orig. 34.99
New 28.00

Large Bulletin Boards
Orig. 1.64
New 1.00

Men's Dress Shoes
Orig. to 14.97
New 3.00-5.00
Broken sizes.

3 Ring Inflatable Pool
Orig. 3.47
New 2.00

Ice Cube Trays
Orig. 57c
New 3/1.00

Women's Dress Shoes
Orig. to 6.97
New 2.00-3.00
Broken sizes.

Poly Pool
Orig. 4.47
New 3.00

Covered Cake, Pie or Loaf Pan
Orig. 97c
New 2/1.00

Men's and Women's Tennis Shoes
Orig. to 5.97
New 1.00-2.00
Broken sizes.

Chin 'n Swing
Orig. 1.47
New 1.00

3 Pc. Color Mode Sauce Pan Set
Orig. 3.99
New 2.00
Only 30 left

Packer "All Leather" Football
Orig. 4.97
New 3.00

Monkey Swing
Orig. 1.97
New 1.00

Mirror Party Molds
Orig. 37c
New 4/1.00
4 to a set

Daisy BB Gun Kit
Orig. 9.97
New 6.00
Includes gun, BB's and targets.

Lux Timer
Orig. 4.47
New 3.00

12 Qt. Corn Set
Orig. 3.99
New 3.00

ONE BIG DAY — THURSDAY — DOWNTOWN AND BUDGET WEST

Prange's Dollar Day Sale & Clearance

CLEARANCE OF Summer Dresses 9.99

Great variety of styles and colors in misses' sizes. Save! Moderate and Casual Dresses

COLONY SHOP BUYS! Sun & Fun Wear 3.99

Razzle-dazzle shifts, sassys, pant dresses, shorts/toppers. Great savings for sizes 10-20. Daytime Dresses

CLEARANCE OF SKIRTS 6.99

Knee length styles in misses' sizes 8-18. Ankle grazer styles. Better Sportswear

FAMOUS MAKER Sportswear Buys! 3.99 & 5.99

Cotton knit, mainsail cloth, polyester and terry pants, shorts and tops. S-M-L, 8-18.

SAVE ON SWIMWEAR 9.99 12.99 15.99

All remaining stock reduced! Latest styles in solid colors and prints, sizes 8-18.

SAVE ON PANTS! PANTS! 6.99

Jeans, pull ons, novelties and fashion styles, sizes 8-18. Better Sportswear and Four Seasons

SAVE! TENNIS DRESSES 9.99

Assorted styles in white, some trimmed. Sizes 8-16. Four Seasons

BUY ON SUNGLASSES! 1.99

Styles for all faces, some with polarized lenses. Great variety. Costume Jewelry

HANDBAG CLEARANCE 2.99

Swaggers, shoulders, envelopes in selection of fashion colors. Handbags

Key cases, credit card cases, French purses, billfolds. Small Leather Goods

Save DOLLARS TOMORROW! Be at Prange's Downtown at 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. for Great Buys EARLY BIRDS

MEN'S SPORT COATS Orig. to 55.00 Now 10⁰⁰ Broken sizes and styles, only 15 pc's. One per customer.	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Orig. to 9.00 Now 1⁰⁰ Broken sizes and styles. One per customer.	MEN'S SLACKS Orig. to 26.00 Now 6⁰⁰ Only 1 per customer. Broken sizes and styles.	YOUNG MEN'S PANTS Orig. to 9.00 Now 1⁰⁰ Only 1 per customer.
SPORTSWEAR'S BROKEN CO-ORDINATES Orig. to 20.00 Now 5⁰⁰	STUDIO 7 SPORTSWEAR Orig. 14.00 Now 2⁰⁰ Pants, skirts, and tops, junior sizes 7-13.	BETTER SPORTSWEAR Orig. 14.00 Now 2⁰⁰ Includes pants, skirts and tops.	COTTON AND LACE BRAS Orig. 5.00 Now 1⁰⁰ Limit 3 per customer.
JUNIOR KNIT TOPS Orig. 5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 Now 2⁰⁰ Short sleeve and tank tops, sizes S, M, L.	JUNIOR COATS Orig. to 38.00 Now 6⁰⁰ Regular and car coat length, sizes 5-13.	GIRLS' NYLON TRICOT HOT PANT SETS Orig. 4.00 Now 1⁰⁰ Sizes S-M-L.	GIRLS' POLYESTER SHORTS Orig. 4.00 Now 1⁰⁰ Sizes 7-14.
BOYS' L. S. SPORTS SHIRTS Orig. 4.00 Now 1⁰⁰ Sizes 8-20.	SELECTION OF DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER FABRIC Now 3 Yds. for 1⁰⁰	CORDUROY CHAIR PADS Orig. 2.50 Now 1⁰⁰ Limit 6 per customer.	POMPEII 3x5 RUGS Orig. 10.00 Now 4⁰⁰
COLONY DRESSES Orig. 18.00 to 28.00 Now 4⁰⁰ Group of Spring and Summer dresses. Many styles in assorted fabrics, solids and prints. Sizes 10-18.	ASSORTMENT OF TOWELS Bath Now 1⁰⁰ Hand Now 50^c Wash Cloth Now 25^c Limit 2 sets per customer.	45 PC. SETS IRONSTONE CHINA "YORK" PATTERN Orig. 29.95 Now 15⁰⁰ Limit 1 set per customer. Only 4 sets left!	

Bodywear Clearance! 3.99 & 5.99

Large selection includes turtlenecks, scoop necks, mantailored and tanks... long or short sleeves.

FAMOUS NAME ACTIONWEAR II PANTY HOSE 2 Pr. \$3

Nude heel style with knit-in waistband, sewn-in crotch. Demi, Trim, Model Stately.

CLEARANCE OF INTIMATE APPAREL! BARBIZON PASTEL SLEEPWEAR... 3.99

Soft cup no wire bras. Foundations. Loungewear.

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS, S-M-L... 3.99

Large selection includes turtlenecks, scoop necks, mantailored and tanks... long or short sleeves.

DOLLAR DAY CLEARANCE! Infants' Famous Label Playwear 3.99

Lovely shortalls, shortall sets, creepers, crawlers, crawler sets, angel sets, diaper sets, dresses and bubbles. Sizes S-M-L.

FAMOUS LABEL PLAYWEAR FOR TODDLERS! 1.99

Cotton knit tops, slacks, shortalls, shorts, bubbles, sunsuits, sunsuit sets. S-M-L, 2-4.

EXTRA SPECIAL! TODDLER SEPARATES 99c

Boy and girl famous label polo shirts, shorts and slacks. Sizes S-M-L, 2-4.

Dollar Day Savings for Boys! 99c

Short sleeve knit shirts, sizes 3-7. Nylon jackets, sizes 4-7. Stretch nylon swimsuits. Famous short sleeve knit shirts, sizes 8-12. Short sleeve knit shirts, sizes 14-20.

DOLLAR DAY CLEARANCE! Men's Famous Name Dress Shirts 2.99

Fashion collar shirts, long or short sleeve styles. Solid colors and fancies. Special savings now!

Clearance! Men's Walk Shorts 4.97

Great savings now! Men's belt loop style walk shorts in solid colors, broken sizes.

Men's Imported Knit Shirts 4.97

100% cotton knit-shirts in short sleeve/crew neck style. Burgundy, brown or navy multi-stripes; M-L-XL.

Savings for Young Men! 3.99

New fashion body shirts in long sleeve style, sizes S-M-L. Short sleeve knit shirts, sizes S-M-L.

SALE! FLORAL CHAIR CUSHIONS 2/\$3

Notions

SALE! CHILDREN'S BOOKS 2 FOR \$1

Books

EXTRA SPECIAL! Springmaid No-Iron Floral Sheets 2 for \$5 FULL 2 for \$6 CASES 1.99 Pr.

Famous "Art Nouveau" sheets that never need ironing. Polyester/cotton muslin treated with Scotchgard®. "Whimsey" floral percale sheets by Wamsutta, flat or fitted: twin 2/\$5, full 2/\$6, queen 2/\$9. Pillow cases 1.99 pr.

SALE! VINYL TABLECLOTH FLANNEL BACK 1.99

52x52"

SALE! WAMSUTTA "LYRIC" TOWEL ENSEMBLE! 1/2 OFF

Bath towel 1.25, Hand towel .75c, Washcloth .35c, Fingertip towel .40c, Tub mat .52

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER FABRICS 2 Yds. \$1

Fabrics

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER FASHION FABRICS, ONLY \$1 Yd.

Fabrics

MEN'S CELLAR

Men's Famous Maker Wallets. Orig. to 6.00. Now 1.97
Men's Fashion Suits. Assorted worsted styles and sizes. Orig. to 130.00. Now 59.97
Men's Dress Shirts. Assorted styles and colors. Orig. to 9.50. Now 1.97 and 4.97
Men's Knit Walk Shorts. Famous Maker, assorted colors and sizes. Orig. to 12.00. Now 5.99-7.99
Men's Ski Pajamas. Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. to 7.50. Now 1.97
Young Men's Slacks. Broken sizes and styles. Orig. to 12.00. Now 4.97
Young Men's Body Shirts. Assorted styles and sizes. Orig. 13.00. Now 3.97

FIRST FLOOR

Cotton Dresses. Sizes 10 to 18. Now 4.99
Assorted Sandals. Broken sizes, only 12 prs. Now 3.97
Famous Maker Co-Ordinates. Cotton double knit. Now 5.99
Wind Chimes. Only 15 left! Now 1.49
Capless Wigs. Assorted colors. Orig. 25.00. Now 5.99 or 2/10.00

SECOND FLOOR

Dimension's Sportswear. Pants, skirts, blouses, knit tops, sizes S-M-L, 10-16. Orig. to 18.00. Now 3.99 to 11.99
Crystal Room Dresses. Assorted styles and fabrics; prints and solids, 10-18. Orig. to 95.00. Now 19.99 to 29.99
Studio 7 Cotton Knit Sportswear. Pants, skirts and many tops to mix and match, 7-13. Orig. to 15.00. Now 5.99 to 9.99
Studio 7 Junior Dresses. 1 and 2 pc. styles; prints and solids; assorted fabrics and colors, 7-13. Orig. to 38.00. Now 13.99 to 25.99
Stretch Print Bikinis. One size fits all. Orig. 1.25. Now 79c
Full Slip. Short, average, tall, broken sizes; Nylon crepe; white and beige. Orig. 6.00. Now 3.99
Briefs. Nylon crepe, white and beige, sizes 5-6-7. Orig. 2.75. Now 1.99

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Canvas Casuals. Now 2.88
Children's Shoes. Now 1.99
Women's & Teen's Shoes. Now 2.99
Women's Dress and Casual Shoes. Now 2.00 to 5.00
Women's & Teen's Krinkle Patents. Now 5.99
Junior Sportswear. Hot pants, knit tops, pant skirts, sizes 5-13. Now 4.99 and 5.99
Junior Dresses. Long and short sleeve styles, sizes 5-13. Now 10.99
Girls' and Teens' Swimcaps. Orig. 1.29 and 1.69. Now 77c
Terry Beach Towels. 2 sizes. Orig. 2.50 and 3.50. Now 1.67 and 1.97
Water Proof Beach Bags. Orig. 3.00. Now 1.47
Girls' Seersucker Shortalls. Sizes 4-12. Orig. 4.00 and 4.50. Now 2.49
Girls' Shifts—Shift & Skirt Sets. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. Now 2.97 and 3.97
Teens' Short Sleeve Cotton Knit Tops. Assorted colors, sizes S-M-L. Orig. 3.50. Now 1.97
Teens' Orlon Knit Shorts. Sizes 8-14. Orig. 4.00. Now 97c

FOURTH FLOOR

Atlantis Bedsprad. Twin, Now 2.97; Full, Now 3.97; Queen, Now 4.97
Sheets. Twin, Now 1.99 Ea.; Full, Now 2.99 Ea.
Smoky Bear Rug. Orig. 9.00. Now 4.97
Affection Towel. Bath, Orig. 4.00, Now 2.30; Hand, Orig. 2.30, Now 1.79; Wash Cloth, Orig. 75c, Now 69c; Fingertip, Orig. 85c. Now 69c
Monte Carlo Bath Rugs. 21x36, Now 2.99; 27", Now 2.99; Contour, Now 2.99; Lid, Now 1.99; 27x48. Now 5.99
54" Blends and Acrylic Suitings. Orig. 1.97. Now 2 Yds. 3.00
54" Bonded Acrylics. Orig. 1.57. Now 1.00 Yd.
Cotton Knits. Orig. 4.00. Now 2.67 Yd.
Printed Terry Cloth. Orig. 2.00. Now 2 Yds. for 3.00
Printed Cotton Chins. Orig. 1.79. Now 1.00 Yd.
Vinyl Travel Totes. Orig. 4.00. Now 2.99
Vinyl Suit or Dress Travel Carriers. Orig. 3.00. Now 2 for 5.00
Jumbo Dress Garment Bags. Orig. 3.98. Now 2 for 4.99
Metal Hangers. Assorted. Now 77c Ea.
Angel Tred Slippers. Now 2 Prs. 3.99
Stamped Pillow Case Kits. Orig. 3.50. Now 2.50 Pr.
Wooden Knitting Stands. Orig. 4.50. Now 3.27
Crewel Kits. Now 2.49 and 3.50
Pearlwick-Vallet, V625. Orig. 19.95. Now 9.97
65 Pc. Sets Sango Dinnerware. Service for 12; four patterns, only 8 sets. Orig. 79.95 and 89.95. Now 59.97 and 69.97
Silver Plated Serving Trays. 15 inch trays, only 12. Orig. 9.95. Now 5.77
7 Pc. Cookware Sets. Decorated porcelain from Spain, or solid color enamel over steel, only 6. Orig. 39.95. Now 27.97
Enamel Fondues. With tray and burner, assorted colors. Orig. 10.00. Now 6.87
Molds for Jello or Cake. Assorted shapes. Orig. 2.00. Now 87c
Wire Vegetable or Fruit Baskets. Orig. 5.00. Now 2.87
Crystal Salad or Dessert Plates. Orig. 50c. Now 17c

FIFTH FLOOR

Head Boards. Twin. Now 9.99
100% Nylon Reversible Braided Rugs. 10x14. Orig. 79.00, Now 37.77; 9x12, Orig. 48.00, Now 27.77; 6x9, Orig. 27.00, Now 17.77; 4x6, Orig. 11.00, Now 7.77; 3x5, Orig. 7.00, Now 4.77; 2x3, Orig. 5.00. Now 2.77
Burlington House Nylon Block Design Scatter Rugs. 21x34, Now 3.99; 27x45, Now 5.99; 24x70, Now 7.99; 34x54, Now 9.99; 48x68, Now 16.99
Rug Samples. 18"x27, Now 1.00 Ea.; 13"x18" Now 3 for 1.00
High Style Accent Area Rugs. Patterned hand hooked. 6x9, Orig. 60.00. Now 27.00
Fringed Nylon Sculptured. 6x9. Orig. 45.00. Now 19.77
Nylon Shag. 6x9, Orig. 45.00. Now 19.77

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**DOWNTOWN
APPLETON**

DOLLAR DAY!

ALL QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

Men's and Boys' Joggers



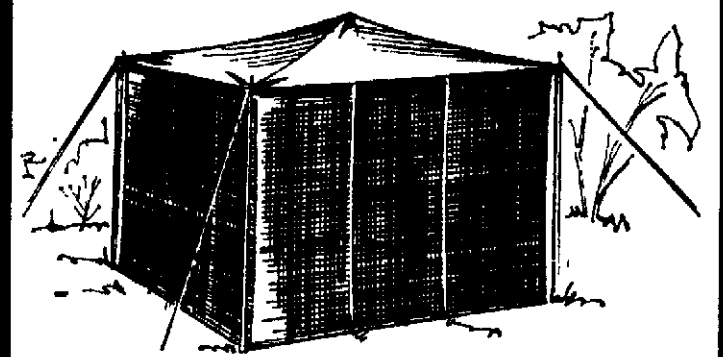
One
Day
Only!

Vinyl,
Striped,
Assorted Colors

2 for **\$5**

CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving
Charge

End of Season
Clearance

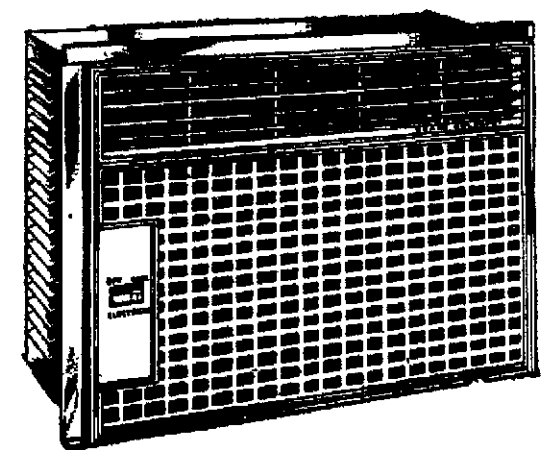


Screen House

10x10-ft.

\$40

Room Air Conditioner



5,000 B.T.U.
Help Liquidate

\$98
Floor Sample

Teen Bras

Reg. \$1.89
Pastel, White

\$1

Light Bulbs

Regular
6 for \$1.79

\$1

Push Broom

18-in.
Nylon
Reg. \$4.99

\$2

Ladies' Coats

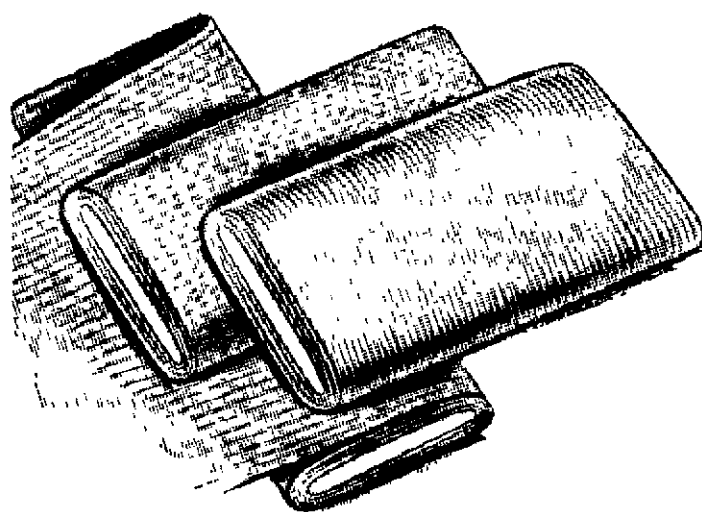


9⁹⁹
to
19⁹⁹

Regular
\$22 to \$55

Assorted Colors and Styles

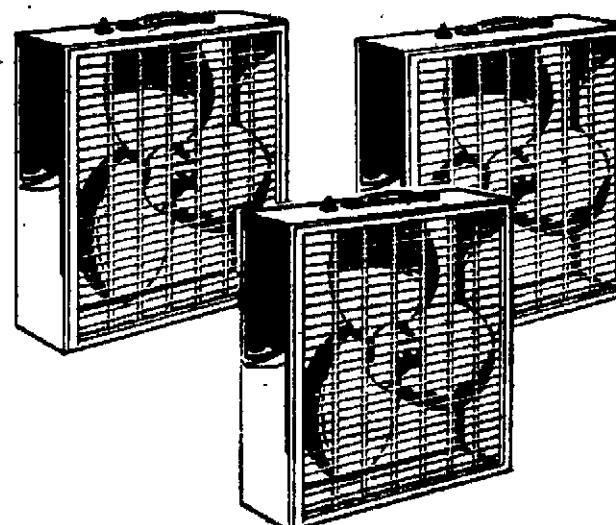
Fabric Close-Out



All
Remaining
Fabrics

50% OFF

Portable Fan



20-in.
Electric
Regular
\$17.99

\$13

Sears Best Oil
Spectrum 10W-40 Oil



Regular
59c Qt.

1.49
4 Quart Can

Dress & Slack Set.
Sizes 3 to 6X.
Regular \$4.97 **\$3**

Winnie the Pooh Slacks.
Sizes 3 to 6X, slim & Reg.
Reg. \$4.50 & \$5.00 **\$3**

Boys' Fancy Flare
Leg Jeans.
Sizes 8 to 12 **2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹**

Boys' Plaid Shirts.
Sizes 3 to 6X.
Regular \$1.79 **\$1**

Women's & Children's
Tennies.
White and navy **2 for \$5**

Weekender Size Luggage.
Blue and charcoal.
Regular \$22.95 **\$17**

Women's Long Sleeve Blouses.
Sizes 10 to 18.
Regular \$5 to \$8 **2⁵⁰**

Women's Long Sleeve Blouses.
Sizes 38 to 40.
Regular \$4 to \$8 **\$3**

Junior Body Shirts.
Regular \$5 to \$6 **\$3 & \$4**

Junior, Misses &
Women's Skirts.
Regular \$7 to \$16 **\$5 to \$9**

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Mixed sizes, white and
Expresso. Regular \$1.49 **2 for 1⁵⁰**

Long Gingham Checked Gowns.
Perma-Prest, pink and blue.
Regular \$10 **\$8**

Saw Horse Brackets.
Regular \$2.69 **\$2**

Propane Tanks.
Regular \$1.39 **\$1**

Hack Saw.
Regular \$4.29 **\$3**

Oscillating Sprinkler.
Regular \$15.99 **\$12**

Garden Rake.
Regular \$1.89 **\$1**

Craftsman Garden Hose.
50-ft. vinyl.
Regular \$7.99 **\$6**

Interior Latex Paint



Regular
\$6.99

\$3

1 coat covers, dries in as little as 1/2 hour. Wash-
able, spot-resistant, colorfast.

Limited Colors and Quantity.

SALE ENDS THURSDAY, AUGUST 10—SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS OR C.O.D.'s



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family centers

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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Dollar Days

We reserve the right to limit quantities



DIAL DEODORANT
Made to Sell for \$2.19
13 oz. Can **\$1**

Battery Operated
SCISSORS
Reg. \$3.99
Power Cut **\$2**

Deluxe
TRAVEL KIT
With Slippers
Reg. \$2.77
Tough Vinyl,
Ebony Color **\$2**

Decorator Contour
ASHTRAYS
Reg. 59c
Burnproof **3 \$1**

Selfix Rubber
SHAMPOO SPRAY
Reg. \$1.79
Just Attach
to Faucet **\$1**

Steel Closet
SHOE RACK
Reg. \$1.39
Holds 9 Pcs.
of Shoes **\$1**

Handy Household Steel
TOTE BOX
Reg. \$2.97
Holds Waxes,
Polishes, Brushes
Etc. **\$2**

Caulking
COMPOUND
Reg. 33c **5 \$1**

Auto & Home
TROUBLE LITE
Reg. \$1.49
15 Ft. Cord,
Dual Receptacle
Base **\$1**

Floral Kitchen
PLASTICS
Reg. \$1.44
to \$1.77 **\$1**

- 16 Qt. Dish Pan
- 13 Qt. Waste Basket
- 13 Qt. Pail
- 1 Bu. Laundry Basket

Auto & Kitchen
GADGETS
Reg. to \$1 **3 \$1**

Plus Household Tools!

ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 25c
12"x25' **5 \$1**

POLIDENT
Tablets
Reg. \$1.59
60's + 12 Free! **\$1**

PEARL DROPS
Tooth Polish
Reg. \$1.59
2.75 oz. **\$1**

DESENEX
Aerosol
Reg. \$1.98
6 oz. **\$1**

PEPTO BISMOL
Reg. \$1.59
12 oz.
Liquid **\$1**

Twist 'N Out
ICE CUBE TRAYS
Reg. 79c
Spill Proof,
Pack of 2 **2 \$1**

Plastic
SHOE BOXES
Reg. 47c
Decorator Lid **3 \$1**

"Pakem" 39 oz.
FUN DRINK
Reg. 57c
Non-Carbonated
Pack of 6 **2 \$1**

Mild Formula
MR. BUBBLE
Reg. 39c
12 oz. **3 \$1**

Assorted Wicker
BASKETS
Reg. 99c **2 \$1**

For fruit, bread, etc.

Men's Work
GLOVES
Reg. 55c **3 \$1**

Brown or white cotton.

GILLETTE FOAMY
11 oz. Can **2 \$1**

Regular, Menthol,
Lime, Surf Spray

Krinkle Wrinkle
PANTY HOSE
Reg. 99c **2 \$1**

Fits all. Reg. or sheer.

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
Reg. \$1.98 **\$1**

24 oz.
Bonus Bottle

14 oz. Spray
ENAMEL
Many Colors **2 \$1**

Auto
TRANS. FLUID
Reg. 39c
Quart Can
6 Limit **6 \$1**

Mrs. Pink
DETERGENT
4 \$1

Detecto
Bathroom
SCALE **\$2**

Heavy Duty
TOOL BOX
Holds
Tackle, Tool **2 \$1**

Lounger or Bolster
PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.88
Assorted
Print Fabrics **\$1**

1st Quality
STRETCH SOX
Reg. 59c
Men's
100% Nylon **5 \$1**

Cannon, Bag of 5
TOWEL PIECES
Reg. 99c
12x15" or
Larger **2 \$1**

BRECK SHAMPOO
Reg. \$2.15
15 oz. Bottle **\$1**

Normal, Dry
or Oily

Decorator
PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.19
Satin
Fin sh **2 \$1**

Tampa Resagos
CIGARS
Reg. 99c
Pack of 25 **2 \$1**

G.A.F. Quality
COLOR FILM
Reg. 92c
#126-12 **2 \$1**

Eveready
"C or D"
BATTERIES
Reg. 2 for 43c **6 \$1**

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SPRAY STARCH
Reg. 39c
19.5 oz. **3 \$1**

Personal Size
JERGENS SOAP
Reg. 15c **11 \$1**

Plastic Shower
CURTAIN
Reg. \$2.44
6'x6' **\$1**

Woven Wood
SALAD SET
Reg. \$3.49
Bowls,
Fork & Spoon **\$2**

COLORING BOOKS
Reg. 29c
Dozens to
Choose From **10 \$1**

Guarantees Urged On Railroad Loans

By CARL C. CRAFT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee's plan to aid the surface-transit industry reportedly includes \$5 billion in federal loan guarantees for railroads.

The House transportation subcommittee agreed Tuesday on a bill which sources said contains new financial assistance and revisions in basic legal procedures for railroads and the trucking and barge industries.

The legislation, which now goes to the House Commerce



Socialite Amanda Burden, 28, has gone to Sun Valley, Idaho, in search of a divorce from her husband, Carter Burden, according to the Washington Post. A few published stories and much gossip has linked Mrs. Burden romantically with Sen. Edward Kennedy. Kennedy has denied the rumors.

Glamour Girl Actress Joi Lansing Dies at 43

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Glamour is a great way to get launched," said curvaceous Joi Lansing, whose image as an actress was likened to that of



Miss Lansing
Marilyn Monroe and Jayne Mansfield.

The buxom, blonde glamour girl died Monday night at a Santa Monica hospital after a two-year bout with cancer, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. She was 43.

Though never a big star, her 39-23-35 body and glamorous appearance launched her into several sizeable supporting roles in films and television.



Make a Great Wig Exchange!

Off with the old, on with the new . . . and receive \$10 credit for your old wig!

Today thru Saturday, August 12 (3 days only) trade in your old wig on a wig with new lightweight "capless" construction . . . so carefree we call them "liberated wigs". Choose Margot or Flair, both of easy care Dynel® modacrylic, \$25 each, both \$10 less when you bring in your old wig. You'll love the new, right now styles. In natural shades.

Millinery

Prange's



A Milwaukee lifeguard powers his small boat through waves kicked up by one of Lake Michigan's milder temper tantrums Monday off the downtown area of the city. (AP Wirephoto)

The Spying Woman Was Pat Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The blonde woman hiding behind a post in the Kremlin to watch two world leaders sign an important treaty was none other than Pat Nixon.

"It was so exciting it just made chills go up and down my back . . . It was a moment in history," the first lady mused as she recalled her determination to watch President Nixon and Soviet Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev sign the arms-limitation accords last May.

She was supposed to stay in her room elsewhere in the Kremlin, she revealed Tuesday, but she sneaked out and hid behind a pillar to watch.

Displaying confidence and a gentle sense of humor, Mrs. Nixon held forth at a rare hour-long session with 16 in-

cluded newswomen in the yellow Oval Room of the White House family quarters.

She touched on subjects ranging from the presidential campaign and her opposition to "wholesale abortion on demand," to Secret Service worries about protecting the President.

She was asked to comment on protective measures in view of the disclosures during the trial of Arthur Bremer, convicted of shooting Gov. George Wallace, that Bremer had once stalked Nixon.

Secret Service officials, she said, are "terribly worried about it and feel that certain precautions should be taken. They're going to make these decisions and we'll have to mind."

Discussing the campaign, she defined the essential issue as she sees it:

"I think Dick has laid the course and now he wants to carry it out. He has done a marvelous job, at home and in peace fields, and he wants to see more of his plans progress."

Her personal campaign, she said, will involve "meeting all the people I can of every political faith."

She said Nixon has weathered his first term well, describing her husband as "a very steady, sturdy person. . . . He also is not irritated by small things. He looks at the big things and concentrates on them. He's never one to be depressed around the family . . ."

Mrs. Nixon voiced hope there will be a woman in the

Draw Forecast in Chess Match

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky were expected to end the 12th game of their world chess championship match in a draw after resuming the adjourned game this afternoon.

A draw would leave Fischer's two-point lead in the competition unchanged. The score at the start of the 12th game was 6½-4½, with Spassky needing 12½ to win it.

At Tuesday's adjournment after 40 moves, Fischer, playing with the white chessmen, had a slight positional advantage — the kind he likes and has often nursed to victory, international grandmaster Isaac Kashdan said in an analysis for The Associated Press.

Nevertheless, "there is a strong likelihood the game will end in a draw," Kashdan said. That was the consensus of other experts.

Fischer had two bishops against Spassky's bishop and knight. Each player had in addition his queen, king, one rook and five pawns.

Some grandmasters said Spassky played an almost perfect defense that deprived Fis-

cher of the slight advantage starting with the white pieces.

Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said a draw was inevitable unless one of the competitors blundered.

The contest began Tuesday in the pattern of what is called the queen's gambit declined, following lines of the sixth game. Spassky, the Soviet defending world champion, varied on his seventh move, avoiding a pawn advance that had led to problems for him in the sixth game, which Fischer won.

On his 12th move, the challenger tried a pawn advance that Spassky easily rebuffed. The two jockeyed for position with no noticeable gain.

"Toward the end of the session, however, Spassky made several inferior moves which endangered his chances to draw," Kashdan said.

Medical, Not Criminal, Treatment Urged for Persons Found Dazed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Legal experts from the 50 states have decided to press for laws assuring that epileptics, diabetics and others found in public by police in a dazed or disabled condition are handled as sick people.

A proposed law tentatively approved without opposition Tuesday is designed to bar their arrest, "which happens too often these days across the land," said Robinson O. Everett, He is a Durham, N.C., lawyer and Duke University professor who headed the committee which drafted the proposed statute.

Only two states — Georgia and Pennsylvania — currently require police to look for a possible medical reason for unconsciousness. The 48 other states will be asked to follow their lead as a result of the action taken Tuesday by The National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

Not Criminals

"We're trying to make sure ill people aren't treated as criminals," Everett said in an interview following tentative approval of the model law by some 200 legal experts.

Policemen would search the person for an identification bracelet, necklace, card or some other sign of a medical problem. If the officer found none, he still would be required to send for medical help.

The proposed law is designed also to protect alcoholics and victims of drugs.

Since the officer would be checking the wallet or billfold, the law experts took steps to protect him from lawsuits. That is, he could not be sued for in-

vasion of privacy, larceny or illegal search.

Everett credits a teacher of French in Easton, Pa., for the proposed law.

Four years ago, John P. Cassidy, a slightly built man of 36, was being arrested for apparent drunkenness on a city street. He tried to fight off the officer, a hefty ex-boxer, and was booked for assault and battery. Later it was discovered that Cassidy was an epileptic. The teacher was acquitted — and then began a campaign to protect other sick people from being arrested as criminals.

Everett said Cassidy wrote the governors of all 50 states and health associations seeking a law to require police to make sure the individual they are about to arrest isn't really ill.

The action taken by the national commissioners culminates that campaign.

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TEENS!

You're invited to Prange's back-to-school fashion show where Prange's Teen Board presents "Mirrors of the Mind"

Enjoy new fall fashions modeled by the Teen Board and guest models

Wednesday, August 16

second level of our parking ramp

Listen to the music of "Jules Blattner and the Warren Groovy All-Star Band at 7 p.m.

Fashion show at 8 p.m. followed by a dance from 9 to 10:30

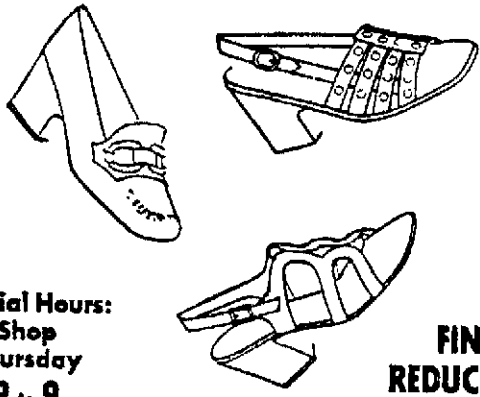
Tickets at 25¢ are in Junior World, Teen Board members or at the door

MEET OUR 1972 TEEN BOARD!

Prange's

Stewart's shoe store

College Ave. at Oneida St.



Special Hours:
Shop
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FINAL
REDUCTIONS

2,000 PAIRS

FIRST PAIR

1/2 PRICE
or less

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Special Group

Hundreds of Pairs
Odds and Ends

\$1

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Men's Key Cases, Reg. 3.00-4.50 NOW 1.50
Ladies' Billfolds, Reg. 5.00-7.50 NOW 2.00-3.00-5.00
Ladies' French Purses, Reg. 5.00-7.50 NOW 2.00-3.00-5.00
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Ladies' Eye Glass Cases, Reg. 3.50-4.00 NOW 1.25
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Group of Handbags
1/2 Price
and more

Gifts

Manicure Sets (Battler), Reg. 5.95 SALE 3.00
Picture Pale Cubes, Reg. 2.50 SALE 1.25
"Love It" Pictures, Reg. 2.00 SALE 1.00
Salt & Pepper Sets, Reg. 4.95 SALE 2.00
Small Wooden Figurine, Reg. 6.00 SALE 3.00
Large Wooden Figurine, Reg. 9.00 SALE 4.50
Paper Weight, Reg. 5.00 SALE 2.50
Sachet Spray, Reg. 1.50 SALE 90c
Small Music Box, Reg. 4.00 SALE 2.00
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Leather Desk Pen, Reg. 6.50 SALE 3.25
Large Glass Mushroom, Reg. 4.00 SALE 2.00
Small Glass Mushroom, Reg. 3.00 SALE 1.50
Cafeteria Mugs Each SALE 65c
Bed Spread Rack, Reg. 15.00 SALE 7.50
Kar-Kooker, Reg. 12.95 SALE 4.00

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18" O'nite 1-Gray Starlite, Reg. 22.00 SALE 14.95
24" Pull. Gray Starlite, Reg. 27.95 SALE 19.95
21" Weekend Olive Skyway, Reg. 35.00 SALE 18.75
24" Pull. Olive Zipper Skyway, Reg. 27.50 SALE 16.95
21" Weekend 1-Green, 1-White Tourister, Reg. 40.00 SALE 26.65
Train Cases 1-Marine Blue, 1-Pink Samsonite, Reg. 35.00 SALE 24.95
16" Tote Peacock Blue Hartman, Reg. 42.50 SALE 24.75
Ladies' Attache Peacock Blue Hartman, Reg. 47.50 SALE 28.75
Ladies' Garment Bag Peacock Blue Hartman, Reg. 130.00 SALE 75.00
Ladies' Garment Bag B/W Tweed Hartman, Reg. 150.00 SALE 85.00
Men's Suit Bag Olive Pegasus, Reg. 20.00 SALE 14.95
Tote Pink Venture, Reg. 24.50 SALE 17.15
Train Case Pink Venture, Reg. 45.00 SALE 31.50
21" c/o Pink Venture, Reg. 45.00 SALE 31.50
27" Pull. Pink Venture, Reg. 65.00 SALE 45.50
s/Garment Bags, 1-Red, 1-Green, 1-Blue, 1-Melon Venture, Reg. 95.00 SALE 77.00
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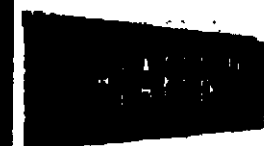
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2 LB. BOX, NO POLLUTION

SAVE 80%
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10,000 SQ. FT. BAG

SAVE 39%
REG. \$12.95 NOW \$5.00
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KNOBS & HINGES ASSORTED

SAVE TO 80%
VALUES TO \$1 NOW 20c
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FABSPRAY FABRIC AND
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SAVE 80%
REG. \$2.00 NOW 40c
Can

Entire
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Swim Suits
Reduced
50% or
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Low as \$3.00
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Sleeveless &
Short Sleeves
\$2.00 and \$3.00
Ass't. Colors

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Shift
Dresses
\$5.00
Sizes 12-20

Slack
Suits
Washable
\$13.00
Sizes 10-16

Nylon Jackets \$3.00
S-M-L

Shorts \$2-\$3-\$4
Ass't.

Pant Skirt \$3-\$5
Sizes 5-15

Dresses
Sizes 5 to 20
Low As \$5.00

White
Halter Top 2.00

ALL SALE
FINAL
Supply Limited

Early Bird Specials

1 only-R. Coat Size 5 \$5.00
4-Coat/Dress Sizes 12-14-16-18 Val. 20.00
3 only-Ski Jackets Multi Color 5.00
6 only-Wool Winter Car Coats \$10
1 only-Leather Jacket Zip Out. Size 16 \$20
1 only-Wool Navy Midi Coat \$20
2 Maxi Rain Coats 5 & 9 15.00
3 Vinyl Capes Multi Color 12.00

White
Pleat Skirts \$5.00
Long
Cotton Skirts 5.00
Short
Beach Robe 5.00

Slacks
Jeans
Sizes 5-15
4.00-5.00

Entire Stock
Spring Coats & Car Coats Reduced 1/2 or more

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Cover Ups 9.00

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STORE HOURS
9-5 only

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\$4.95
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MEN'S LONG SLEEVE CHAMBRAY

SHIRTS
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WHITE CANVAS

WORK GLOVES
3 pair for **1.00**

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BOY'S LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS
PERMANENT PRESS
1.95

INFANTS' DEPT.

Bargains Galore! Savings Galore!

GROUP I SPORTSWEAR Orig. 79c to 88c NOW 3/1	GROUP II SHORTS & TOPS Orig. 1.50 to 2.19 NOW 50¢	GROUP III TERRY SETS Orig. 2.49 to \$5 NOW \$1
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BOYS' DEPT.

BUSH JACKET Orig. 6.98 50 to Choose From. NOW \$2	WALKSHORTS SWIMWEAR 150 Pr. Orig. 1.99 to 3.98 NOW 2/3	KNIT AND WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED NOW 2/3
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MEN'S DEPT.

SWEAT SHIRTS Military Green. Novelty Print. S-M-L Orig. 3.98 NOW \$1	SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS Solids, Stripes, Prints. Good Selection of Sizes. Orig. \$2 to \$5 NOW 3/5
KNIT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVES Assorted styles. Outstanding values. Good selection. Orig. 3.98 to 7.98 NOW \$2	SWIM SUITS ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED Great Selection. Orig. 2.98 to 7.98 NOW \$2

WALK SHORTS Solids & Plaids Sizes 30, 32, 40, 42 Orig. 2.99 to 3.98 NOW \$2	CASUAL SLACKS Sizes 29-30-31-32-33 Orig. 5.98 to \$15 A STEAL! NOW \$3	SUITS Good Selection Reg. & Longs 36 thru 42 Orig. \$33 to \$90 NOW \$25
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DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BEACH TOWELS Assorted Patterns Big 36"x62" REDUCED TO CLEAR NOW \$1.50	Novelty Terry TOWELS APRONS Various patterns to choose from Orig. \$1 NOW 2/1	BEDSPREAD Penn-Prest® Jaquard Pattern Full Size REDUCED NOW \$5
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RUG REMNANTS
300 to Choose From Only **2.22**

SEE OUR OTHER AD
FOR PIECE GOODS—SHOES—DRAPERIES

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9 to 9;
Tues., Sat. 9 to 5:30

JCPenney
DOWNTOWN APPLETON ONLY

GIRLS' DEPT.

Outstanding Values! They Are!

GROUP I Summer Sportswear Orig. 1.22 to \$3 NOW \$1	GROUP II Swimwear-Dresses Orig. \$4 to \$7 NOW \$2
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READY TO WEAR DEPT.

BETTER DRESSES Assorted styles. Sizes. Orig. \$9 to \$15 NOW \$4	UNIFORMS Assorted styles, colors. Junior-Misses-1/2 Sizes. REDUCED TO 4.88
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ONE RACK 25 DRESSES NOW \$2	UNIFORMS 25 to Choose From NOW \$6
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SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

Entire Stock Swimwear Reduced

GROUP I VALUES NOW \$3	GROUP II BARGAINS NOW \$5	GROUP III SAVINGS NOW \$7
SHORTS Nylon Denim Fabric REDUCED TO CLEAR NOW 2/3	KNIT TOPS ALL SUMMER STOCK REDUCED NOW \$2	SHORT SETS One and 2 Pc 80 to Choose From REDUCED NOW \$4

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

SLEEVELESS SHIRTS 60 Only Orig. 2.99 to 5.75 NOW \$2	HANDBAGS Plastics—Suedes Assorted Styles Orig. \$4-\$8 NOW \$2
WIGS Assorted Shades 25 Only Cap Style NOW \$5 PLUS FREE BRUSH	SANDALS Entire Stock Reduced! 200 Pair NOW \$1 Pr.

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
9 to 9;
Tues., Sat. 9 to 5:30

First Quality
PANTY HOSE
Reg. \$1.89 Value
• Cinnamon & Begetone
• Average & Petite
• Sizes Only
2 Pairs \$1
2 Pair Limit

OPEN 9 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Berger's
Grace's
100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Tricot Knit
NYLON BRIEFS
Reg. 79c Value
Dollar Day Only
3 for \$1
• White
• Sizes 6 & 7
• Perfect Quality
Limit 3

THURSDAY IS —
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Dollar Day
SHOP GRACE'S FOR THE BEST BARGAINS IN APPLETON!

Famous Brand SPORTSWEAR SALE

Prices Reduced Up to 1/2 and More

\$1-\$2-\$3-\$4-\$5 and Up

• Slacks • Skirts • Sweaters
• Shorts • Blazers • Blouses
• Tops • Co-ordinates

Ladies — Stock Up and Save!

DRESS SALE

Values to \$49.98 . . . Reduced to

\$8-\$12-\$15-\$20

Dresses for Now and Fall

• Famous Brands
• Fashion Colors & Styles
• Juniors
• Misses
• Half Sizes

Here's Your Chance to SAVE on Your New Fall Clothes!

**New WINTER COATS
New FALL SPORTSWEAR
New ALL-WEATHER COATS**

10% OFF

Our Already Low Prices

• CHOOSE FROM MANY FAMOUS NAME BRANDS!
• CHOOSE FROM THIS BIG STOCK OF FINE APPAREL!

Ladies' Spring Coat Sale

Your Choice — Any Spring Coat in the Store

1/2 PRICE

Juniors—Misses—Half Sizes

Bridal & Bridesmaids' Dresses

50%

One Special Group

Swimsuit Sale!

Every Suit in the Store

OUT THEY GO—

1/2 PRICE

• One and Two Piece Styles
• Juniors & Misses' Sizes

Remember, You Can "CHARGE IT" — at GRACE'S

APPLETON
322 W. College Ave. 733-1616
2725 N. Meade . . . 739-0195
NEENAH—Fox Point . 725-1717

Prompt, Courteous Prescription Service
Headquarters for Fitness Equipment

Rexall
DRUG STORES

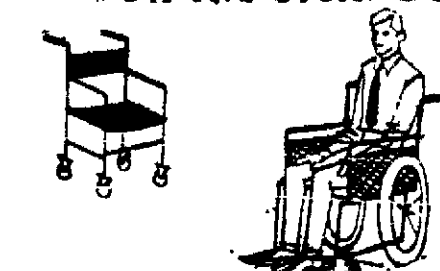
DOLLAR DAYS
WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Reg. 1.75 300 Rexall ASPIRIN TABLETS \$1.00	Reg. 1.89 Rexall FAST HOME PERMANENTS \$1.00
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Reg. 77c 28 oz. MR. CLEAN 59¢	Reg. 49c 1000 1/4 Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS 29¢
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Reg. 2.59 100 VITA MATES 500 MG VITAMIN "C" TABLETS \$1.00	Reg. 1.39 100 Vitapak Chewable Multi VITAMINS TABLETS \$1.00
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EQUIPMENT RENTALS
FOR THE SICKROOM



SUN GLASSES SPECIAL SECTION 1/2 PRICE	Reg. 33c Isopropyl RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint 19¢
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Reg. 1.00 TUSSY DEODORANT Stick — Cream Roll-on 59¢	Reg. 1.29 14 oz. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER 69¢
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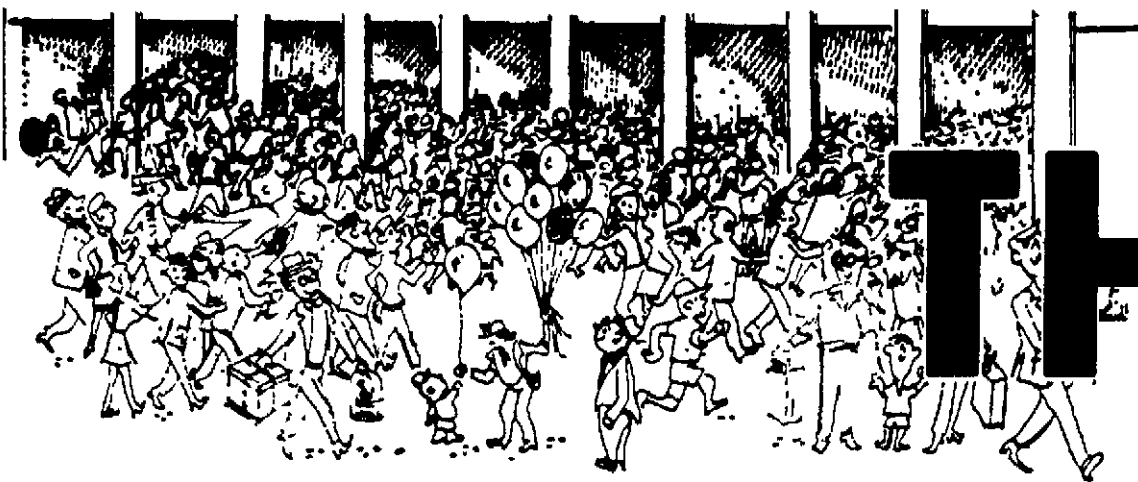
Reg. 2.79 BUBBLE UMBRELLA \$1.79	Reg. 1.19 Redi Spray Dry Anti-Perispirant DEODORANT 2 for \$1.00
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Reg. 34c PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES 4 for \$1.00	Reg. 30c Size D Mallory FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 4 for 59¢
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Reg. 89c BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 49¢	Reg. 39c PLAYING CARDS 4 Decks \$1.00
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Reg. 1.39 15 1/4 oz. REXALL HAND LOTION With Pump 69¢	Reg. 1.19 7 1/4 oz. Rexall New Awakening LEMON CREME RINSE 49¢
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Prompt, Courteous
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Rexall
DRUG STORES



THIS IS GIMBELS

be here early Thursday when our doors open . . .

WOMEN'S WEAR

LOUNGEWEAR

\$3

Choose from an assortment of better tricot dusters, knit baby dolls and body stocking fashions. Ass't. styles and fabrics. S(10-12); M(14-16); L(18-20).

Orig. '12-'21 maternity dresses. Broken sizes. Lightweight fabrics. **\$8**

Orig. '20-'30 maternity short sets. Matching tops & shorts. Sizes 8-16 **\$13**

Orig. '6 slips of non-cling nylon. Short (32-38); Average (32-40); **\$2**

Orig. '3-'5 no-iron boxer pajamas. Sizes 32-40. **\$3**

DRESSES

\$8

Orig. '18-'28 reduced for clearance! A large variety of styles and colors to choose from. For sizes 8 to 18.

HOUSECOATS

\$3

Orig. '7 gripper snap coats of 100% cotton. In pink, blue or maize. Sizes 10-16. Embroidered pockets.

Orig. '3-'5 famous maker bras. Not every size in every style. **\$1**

JR. DRESSES

\$3

Orig. '13-'15 jr. dresses in assorted styles, fabrics and colors

COORDINATES

Famous make jr. coordinates. Tops, skirts, pants. Many styles.

Sizes 5-13. **\$2 \$3 \$4**

KNIT TOPS Save now on cotton knit tops in a super selection. Sizes S-M-L. **\$2**

SHORTS Great assortment of jr. shorts in several wanted colors. Sizes 5 to 13. **\$3**

SWEATERS orig. '8-18 famous make sweaters. Cardigans and pullovers. 36-40. **\$3 \$5 \$7**

WOMEN'S WEAR

FASHION SPORTSWEAR

SWEATERS Imported 100% acrylic jacket sweaters. Buy now for top value. 36-40. **\$10**

PANT SKIRTS Famous make pant skirts. Broken sizes. **\$6**

T-SHIRTS from a famous maker! Choose from many fresh styles, bright colors. **\$4**

PANTS from a famous maker! Choose from assorted fabrics, colors. All for sizes 8-16. Buy now! **\$7**

JEANS the perfect campus casual! Choose several for sizes 8-16 while they last! Save! **\$4**

BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

3⁹⁹

Orig. '7-'13 famous maker blouses, shirts. Pick from solids and prints . . . roll sleeve or long sleeve styles. Sizes 10-16. Hurry in for best selection.

SHORT JACKETS with snap button front. Of nylon cire in many colors. S-M-L **\$4**

KNIT TOPS

\$2

Orig. '5-'8 cotton and acrylic knit tops in many styles and colors. Broken sizes. Buy now and really save!

PANTY HOSE

2 FOR \$1

Orig. '1-'3. Assorted basic and fashion pantyhose styles. Many colors. Broken sizes. Save now!

WOMEN'S SHOES

TOPICALS FASHION SHOES

Reg. 5.99-8.99 Topicals. Slings, pumps, ties, and some sandals, now **1⁹⁷**

Reg. 9.99-11.99 shoes, **2⁹⁷**

Reg. 4.99-13.99 Topicals sandals. Shiny, smooths. Mostly whites. Broken sizes. Save! **2⁵⁰ to \$7**

UNIROYAL® SANDALS

3⁹⁹

Great selection . . . all current styles in patents and smooth leathers. Many colors. Hurry, save now!

HUSH PUPPIES CASUALS

7⁹⁹

A wide variety of colors to choose from. Black, brown, bone, blue and more. Hurry in for best selection.

MEN'S WEAR

SHORTY SHORTS

3 FOR \$2

Orig. 1.50-1.75 famous make tapered shorts of easy care polyester/cotton. Solids, patterns.

MEN'S SOCKS

2 PRS. \$1

Orig. '1-1.50 ankle and over-calf styles in dress or sport weight. Solids.

MEN'S WEAR

EASY-CARE PAJAMAS. Just 62 pairs of orig. \$10 Dacron® polyester-cotton pj's in fancy colors, patterns. **\$3**

POCKET SQUARES. Colorful pocket handkerchiefs to add that final touch to your suit. Solid colors, patterns. **2 for \$1**

SPORT COATS, comparable to 49.95 to \$65. Wool, polyester-wool and polyester double-knits in newest styles and colors. **\$40**

TROPICAL SLACKS, comparable to \$12 and \$14. Cool, tropical weights of polyester-rayon with traditional styling. Prehemmed. Waist sizes 32-42. **\$10**

ORIG. 3.50-6.50 NECKWEAR, polyesters and silks in the group. Neat and bold patterns to please every man's taste. **1⁶⁹ 3 for \$5**

SPORT SHIRTS. Orig. \$5 to 7.59 short sleeve polyester-cotton sport shirts for men and young men. Solids, fancies in group. **3⁶⁹ 2 for \$7**

FAMOUS SANSABELT SLACKS

\$13

Comfortable Sansabelt slacks by Jaymar. Wool and polyester/wool blends in solids, some patterns. Discontinued styles. Hurry!

ORIG. \$6-\$9 DRESS SHIRTS. Save on famous make short sleeve polyester-cotton blends, regular and fashion collars, solids, fancies. **\$3 and \$4**

KNIT SHIRTS specially priced! Polyester-cotton blends, 100% nylons, 100% cotton terry; solids and fancies. **3⁶⁹ 2 for \$7**

MEN'S WEAR

ORIG. 6.50-\$9 SPORT SHIRTS, long sleeve polyester-cotton blends, cottons, rayons for men, young men. Solids, fancies in group. **\$2**

WALK SHORTS. Men's and young men's permanent-press polyester-cotton plaids and solid colors; belt-loop style. **3⁶⁹ 2 for \$7**

ORIG. \$20 SPORT SHIRTS. Save on luxury quality long-sleeve shirts, great for campus wear. Checks and plaids. Now 1/2 price! **\$10**

SLACKS AND JEANS, \$10 to \$14 values. Famous make flares and traditional-cut slacks. Cottons, polyester-rayons in solids and patterns. Fabulous values. Hurry to Gimbel's. **\$5**

DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS, \$18 to \$25 value polyester and polyester-cotton slacks from 3 famous makers. Hurry for first choice at Gimbel's smash low price. **\$9**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

INFANTS' SLEEPERS, ORIG. \$3 sleepers, newborn size. Boxed for giving. **\$1**

INFANT DRESSES

\$3

Orig. '8-'11 infant dresses now tremendously reduced. Come see our selection; save now!

Orig. 1.30-1.59 toddler shorts, sizes 2-4, now reduced to **\$1**

Orig. '3 toddler nylon shell jackets, 2-4, now only **\$2**

Orig. 1.39-1.69 children's shorts. Boys' 4-7; girls' 4-6X **\$1**

Orig. '3-3.50 boys' swim trunks, 4-7, now reduced to **\$1**

Orig. '5-'7 girls' swimwear, 4-6X. Savings-priced at **\$3**

Orig. 2.50-3.25 famous maker shorts. Boys' 4-7, girls' 4-6X **\$2**

SEE CHILDREN AND TEENS model back-to-school fashions in Gimbel's Forum Restaurant, starting Thursday, August 10th, and continuing through Saturday, September 2nd. 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. daily.

Gimbels
... a great store!

GIANT DOLLAR DAY



Shop Gimbels Thursday Night 'til 9 for big values!

CAMERAS

SAVE ON FILM PROCESSING

99¢

Today only, Thursday, Aug. 10, all GAF, Kodak, black and white, color print, color slides and movie film processed at this low price. Sorry, no foreign film. Shop early!

FASHION FABRICS

LIGHTWEIGHT FASHION KNITS

\$1 YD.

Reg. 2.29-3.98 lightweight knits of 100% acrylic, 50% polyester/50% cotton or 100% cotton, 60-66-in. wide. Now's the time to save 1.29-2.98 yd.

FOR THE HOME

GIFT CLEARANCE! Orig. 5.95 to \$55 TV tables, ceramics and figurines.
Save 2.95-15 **\$3 to \$40**

CHAISE PADS, Orig. 6.98 reversible plastic-covered foam-filled pads for the chaise or sunbathing. 20x72-inch **\$4**

CHAIR PADS, Orig. 2.98 matching chair pads. Water-repellent plastic over foam. Seat-and-back, one piece **\$2**

SHAG RUGS! Orig. 35.99 nylon striped shag area rugs. Washable. Assorted colors. **\$22**

ORIG. 10.99 BROADLOOM

\$6

Avlin® polyester sculpture design broadloom in assorted colors. 12-ft. width.

FOR THE HOME

DECORATOR FABRIC SAMPLES. Large assortment of discontinued styles. Hurry in for best selection. **3 for \$1**

LOUNGE PADS. Orig. 8.99 all-purpose pads for beach, station wagon, camping. Foam-filled vinyl pad 25x70-inch..... **\$5**

CURTAINS. Cotton print cafe styles now reduced topair **\$1**

PILLOWS. Zippered, cotton velvet accent pillows, now **2 for \$3**

LAMPS Orig. \$35-50 table lamps. Hand-crafted traditional style porcelain china. With 3-way light **\$25**

ICE BUCKET! Reg. 7.95, fully insulated. Attractive floral designs in blue, pink. You save 3.95! **\$4**

SOUP TUREEN! Reg. 19.95 baroque shape china soup tureen, now reduced 4.95! **\$15**

SUMMER FURNITURE

CHAISE LOUNGE Orig. 39.95 by Bunting. 4-position lounge with 2 urethane foam cushions, aluminum frame. On wheels **\$30**

WROUGHT IRON SET. Settee, club chair, spring chair, glass top coffee and end tables. Complete 5-piece set. **\$177**

REDWOOD BAR-B-Q SET. 6-ft. table, two 6 ft. side benches, 2 end benches. Complete 5-piece set **\$39**

4-PC. WROUGHT IRON SET. Settee, 2 matching chairs, plus a coffee table. Special savings now! **\$79**

BEDDING

STEARNS & FOSTER firm quilt-top mattress, matching box spring. Twin or full size. 2-piece set, now sale-priced **\$99**

SIMMONS STUDIO LOUNGE seats 3, sleeps 2. Includes matching bolsters. Comfortable, attractive! **\$99**

SPORTING GOODS

GOLF SETS including such name brands as Wilson, Spalding..... **1/3 off**

GOLF SHOES **25% off**

TENNIS CLOTHES reduced from regular price, now **1/3 off**

ELECTRICS

WEST BEND if perf. 6.99 snack keeper **\$3**

CAN OPENER, 9.99 value. Brothers electric can opener..... **\$6**

MIRRO FRY PAN **\$12**

KITCHEN CLOCK by Welby, decorator styling **1/2 price**

GARDEN SHOP

CHARCOAL LIGHTER, 3.99 electric charcoal lighter is flameless, easy to use **\$2**

YARD TORCH, 5.99 patio and yard torch, now **\$4**

LAWN RAKES get them now for fall yard clean up **1/2 price**

HOUSEWARES

PLASTIC PARSON TABLES smart decorator accents now **1/2 off**

GOLD & GLASS FURNITURE:
79.99 5-shelf etagere \$69
29.99 bunch table, now \$22
44.99 lamp table \$34
39.99 end table \$31
18.99 magazine rack \$12
Orig. 6.99 carving board \$2
Orig. 9.99 2-qt. fondue \$3
Orig. \$7 cheese board \$2
Orig. 4.95 plastic salad set \$1
Orig. \$7 Ekco cutlery set \$2
Orig. 6.95 Mirro 1 qt. saucepan \$2
Orig. 10.95 Mirro dutch oven \$4
Orig. 5.95 Mirro 8-in. fry pan \$2
Orig. 7.95 Mirro 8-in. fry pan \$3
Orig. 6.95 Mirro saucepan \$2

RADIOS, STEREO

MOTOROLA STEREO RADIO **44⁸⁸**

Special purchase AM/FM stereo radio with separate speakers. Full controls.

LLOYDS Orig. 149.95 Lloyd's AM/FM/FM-MPX stereo radio and phono. Air suspension speakers **129⁹⁵**

LANE Orig. 89.95 Lane record cabinet. Holds 150 LP's. Walnut or oak finish. **69⁹⁵**

MASTERWORK 1972 stereo phono floor sample clearance! Buy now and save up to ... **25%**

TOY CLEARANCE

VELOCIPEDE, Reg. 10.99, 10-in. size, #395 **\$9**

VELOCIPEDE, Reg. 11.99, 12-in. size, #396 **\$10**

VELOCIPEDE, Reg. 13.99, 16-in. size, #397 **\$12**

COASTER WAGON, Reg. 10.99, full size, #100 Rodeo **\$9**

MATTEL BIG JIM, Reg. 3.69, a big hit **\$3**

TEETER ROCK, Reg. 9.99. You save 2.99! **\$7**

CONNOS WOOD HIGH CHAIR, Reg. 6.99, save 1.99 **\$5**

TOPPER ZOOMER BOOMERS, Reg. 1.99 **\$1**

REMCO STUBBY DUMP TRUCK, Reg. 4.99 **\$4**

GIMBELS BUDGET STORE VALUES

WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR

\$1

First and irreg. 2.99-3.99. Includes slacks, shorts, tank tops. Washable. Misses' sizes. Savings galore!

WOMEN'S JEANS junior and misses' flare or straight leg jeans and slacks, washable cotton blends. Sizes 6-16 **\$2**

SHORTS Clearance. Washable short shorts in both solids and prints. Misses' sizes 6-16 now at savings. **2 for \$1**

NYLONS Sheer seamless nylons in Agilon® stretch. Sizes 8½-9½. 1st., irreg., and seconds of 59¢ to \$1. **12 pr. \$1**
pair 19¢

PANTY HOSE seconds of 1.49. All nude to the waist, stretch. Beige, tan, brown. Sizes to fit 5'3" to 5'10". Save! **3 pr. \$1**
pair 39¢

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS Irreg. 4-5 cotton or blends, long legs. Pretty pastels, solids, prints. Sizes 32-44. **2 for \$5**

WOMEN'S BODY SUITS first and irreg. of 2.99-3.99; nylon tricot or stretch cotton knit. Fashion colors. Sizes to fit S-M-L **\$1**

PANTY GIRDLE irreg. 3 to 5. Long leg panties of Lycra® spandex, power net. Sizes S-M-L. Save! **\$2**

GIRLS' FLARE SLACKS Reg. 2.29 to 3.99. All washable cotton blend slacks in assort. styles, colors. Sizes 4-14 in the group. **2 for \$3**
1.59 each

LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS firsts and irreg. of 1.99. Cotton or cotton knits. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 4-7 **\$1**

WOMEN'S CANVAS OXFORDS if perf. 2.99-3.99. Washable upper, cushioned insole. Assort. colors **\$1**

BOYS', YOUTHS, BASKETBALL SHOES. Washable canvas uppers. Cushioned insole. **2.69 pair 2 for \$5**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

2 FOR \$1

IRREG. 2.99-5.99. Assortment of colors, styles, fabrics. Some nationally advertised brands included. Assorted sizes.

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS. Comp. 2.99 first quality textured nylon long-sleeve styles. Solids, stripes. Assorted sizes. **1.59 each. 2 for \$3**

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS. Orig. 5.99-6.99 first quality. For dress and casual wear. Assorted colors, sizes..... **\$3**

BOYS PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS. Orig. 4.49 polyester/cotton casual styles. Well-tailored; first quality. Sizes 10 to 16, regular or slim. **1.69 pair. 2 prs. \$3**

PILLOWCASES. If perf. 2.98 pr. Your choice of solid colors, handsome stripes **\$2**

TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS. If perf. 79¢ cotton terry towels in an assortment of attractive kitchen prints. **2 for \$1**

WASHCLOTHS. Orig. 39¢-59¢. Assorted color and styles. Discontinued patterns. **4 for \$1**

TIER AND VALANCE SETS. 3.98 value sheer polyester, print. 70" wide, 30" long with matching valance. Pink/white; blue/white... **\$2**

MISSSES' NYLON CIRE SHORT JACKETS Snap button front, 4 pockets. Navy, red, blue, purple, sizes S, M, L **\$4**

NYLON PILE CARPETING INSTALLED

First quality. Installed over sponge rubber tackless cushioning. Assorted colors; 12-15 ft. widths.... **\$5**
sq. yd.

NYLON CARPETING! First quality "World" Summer Showers, nylon pile on foam rubber. Colors. 12-ft. wide **\$3**
sq. yd.

SEE INFORMAL MODELING, TEEN DEMONSTRATIONS

in our Junior World starting Thursday, August 10th and continuing through Friday, September 1st, 2 to 4 p.m.

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9
... Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

Gimbels
... a great store!

DOWNTOWN APPLETON \$1-DOLLAR DAY!

THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 9 to 9 P.M.



Ladies' SUMMER PURSES 1st Quality Greatly Reduced to Clear! \$1.00 & \$2.00	Ladies' SLEEPWEAR REDUCED Cottons, Brushed Nylons, Flannels, Cords, Pajamas and Footed Styles. Broken Size Packages. \$2.00 & \$3.00	Boys' Double Knee JEANS Navy Blue, Sizes 4-7 Only \$1.50	Infants' Boxed SLEEP & PLAY SETS \$1.50 to \$2.50	Infants' CAPS & BONNETS Assorted Styles Values to \$1.99 \$1.00	LADIES' SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE!! Broken sizes in many different styles All 1st Quality
Ladies' Nylon HEAD SQUARES Packs of 2 Dark Shades 2 for \$1.00	Ladies' NYLON BIKINI PANTIES Lace Trims on Colored Ground Sizes 6-7 3 for \$1.00	Boys' Polo SHIRTS Sizes 4-8 and 8-16 1/3 OFF 99¢-\$1.50-\$2.00	Infants' Plastic Bagged SLEEP & PLAY New Born 0-16 and 0-22 Lbs. \$1.30	Infants' SUMMER PAJAMAS & GOWNS Sizes 2 to 4 Values to \$2.29 \$1 and \$1.50	SWIM SUITS \$4.55-\$6 SHORTS \$1.50-\$2.00-\$3.00 SLEEVELESS POLOS AND SHELLS \$1.50-\$2.00
Ladies' Cotton ANKLETS Sizes 9-11 White Variegated Laces 3 for \$1.00	Ladies' Nylon Opaque KNEE-HI'S Pairs of Slacks Sizes 9 to 11 50¢	Girls' Long Sleeve POLOS Nylon and Cotton 77¢ to \$2.00	Infants' Denim Plastic PANTS Sizes 5-14 22¢	Infants' SUMMER SLACKS Sizes 2 to 4 1st Quality Good Values 88¢ to \$2.00	Ladies' LONG COTTON DRESSES \$3.00
Famous Brand Colored PANTY HOSE Sheer to the Waist & Opaque Styles Sizes A & B Reg. 1.39 87¢	Ladies' FOUNDATION RIOT! Greatly reduced assortment of panty & girdle styles in broken sizes. \$2.50 & \$3.50	Boys' SWIM TRUNKS Sizes 4-8 and S-M-L 1/3 OFF	Girls' SHORT SETS & ROMPERS Sizes 3-14 75¢ to \$3.00	Infants' Month Size SETS & CREEPERS Reduced to Clear and Many Fine Values \$1.75 to \$3.00	Ladies' Sleeveless COTTON DRESSES \$3.00 & \$4.00
Sheer Stretch PANTY HOSE 1st Quality New Fashion Shades One Size 2 for \$1.00	Girls' SUMMER SLACKS Sizes 4 to 14 Good Assortment 1st Quality \$1.00 to \$3.50	Boys' Summer SLACKS & JEANS Sizes 4 to 8, 8-18 \$1.50 to \$3.50	Girls' SWIM SUITS Sizes 3 to 14 1st Quality Priced to Clear \$1.00 to \$3.50	Infants' SHORT SLEEVE POLOS Month Sizes and Sizes 1 to 4 Excellent Value 1st Quality 50¢ to \$1.30	Ladies' BETTER DRESSES Broken Sizes \$3 to \$10

Julie Ann FABRICS

the loveliest fabrics are here

Dollar Day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th
SHOP 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BRAND NEW & BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS

Hockanum Fall Woolens

- 54" to 60" Wide **\$3.44**
- All Fall Colors
- Regular to 6.98 Yd

BONDED ACRYLICS

- 100% Bonded Acrylic
- Machine Washable
- 54" Wide—Regular 4.98 yd. **\$1.99**

DEEP PILE

FUZZY FAKE FURS

- Deep Plush Pile **\$3.99**
- Many Colors
- Regular to \$15.00 Yd.

FASHION FALL WOOLENS

- Good Large Selection
- Wool & Wool Blends **\$1.99**
- 56" Wide—Reg. 4.98 Yd.



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DAY

Downtown

SAVE!
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SAVE!

Super Dollar Day Specials

- Solid Voile 50' Yd.
- Lullaby Prints 99' Yd.
- Better Cottons 88' Yd.
- Indian Head Prints 1.33 Yd.
- Serrano Suiting 1.00 Yd.
- Jersey Prints 1.00 Yd.
- Flocked Dots 75' Yd.
- Chintz Prints 99' Yd.

Super-Super-Super-Buy

UPHOLSTERY VELVET SHORTS

You Have to See It to Believe It! 1 to 3 Yard Lengths **\$2.99** Values to \$15.00 Yd.

Solid Color Naugahyde

54" Wide **\$2.99** 9.00 Value

REMNANTS 3/4 OFF Marked Price

BEAUTIFUL BRUSHED DENIM

An Assortment to Behold: Brushed—Comstock—Twin Twist & More

"DOLLAR DAY ONLY"

45" Wide **\$1.44** Reg. 2.49 Yd.

WHIPPED CREAM PRINTS

- 45" Wide
- 100% Polyester
- Reg. 2.29 Yd.
- Solids 1.79 Yd. **\$1.50**

ROYALCAMA VELOUR

- 50" Wide, Washable
- Regular 4.98 Yd. **\$3.99**

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DOOR BUSTER COOKIE ASST. Reg. 39¢ 3 for \$1	DOOR BUSTER INFANTS' SLEEPER Newborn to 18 Pounds Nylon & Acetate Reg. 1.96 1.22	DOOR BUSTER PANTY HOSE Reg. 1.26 Stretch nylon sheers, Save! 86¢	DOOR BUSTER STRETCH CREW SOCKS Reg. 50¢ Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon, 60% Leno® 34¢	DOOR BUSTER MEN'S WORK SOCKS Reg. 3/1.14 Cushion foot; white, colors. Sizes 10 1/2-13. 3.87¢
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DOOR BUSTER CAKE PAN/COVER Reg. 1.69 13"x9"x2 pan Clear cover. 1.17	DOOR BUSTER TEFLON II PAN Reg. 1.88 10 frypan, aluminum base 1.24	DOOR BUSTER 51.7-OZ. PLASTIC CUPS Reg. 52¢ Insulated foam, insulated cups. 33¢	DOOR BUSTER 9" PAPER PLATES Reg. 73¢ 100 sturdy white plates 38¢	DOOR BUSTER PAPER NAPKINS Reg. 36¢ 250 soft, white napkins. Save! 28¢
DOOR BUSTER WHOPPERS 200 MALT BALLS Reg. 76¢ Covered malted milk balls 63¢	DOOR BUSTER FACIAL TISSUES Reg. 2/41¢ 200, 2-ply. White, colors. 6.51	DOOR BUSTER GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Our Low Price Spray deodorant, 7-ozs. 78¢	DOOR BUSTER 16" UTILITY BAG Reg. 3.17 Deep-grained vinyl, zips. 2.47	DOOR BUSTER KITCHEN GADGET SALE! Reg. 43¢ Your choice of kitchen tools. 3 for \$1

DINETTE SPECIAL
While quantity lasts

Hamilton King Collectors' Tray given with purchase of Hamburger, French Fries, 10 fl. oz. Coke ... All For 1.48

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CHARGE-IT WITH A...
KRESGE CREDIT CARD or MASTER CHARGE or BANK AMERICARD TOO!

APPLETON
Mon, Thurs & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 5

What to Do—Where to Go

Mare 1 — Cabaret at 7:15 and 9:30.

Mare 2 — Conquest of the Planet of the Apes at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Graduate — held over — at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking Theater — Samantha and Napoleon at 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m. and 8:15.

Peninsula Players — The Skin of Our Teeth, Thornton Wilder, 8:30 p.m. Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Players through Sunday with Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m.

Attic Theater — What the Butler Saw, farce by Orton, 8:15 p.m. Arena Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Kohler Arts Center Theater — The Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman, 8:15 p.m. through Saturday in theater in Center, 608 New York Ave., Sheboygan.

Music Theater — Musical Kiss Me Kate, 8:15 p.m. Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College. Plays through Sunday.

Children's Theater — Appleton Recreation Department musical, Pegora, the Witch, 7 p.m. today; 2 p.m. Thursday, Appleton High School-West Auditorium.

DiMaggio's Roses Overshadow Others At Marilyn's Crypt

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three times a week the flower delivery boy leaves a bouquet of fresh, red roses in a bronze vase on the marble face of Marilyn Monroe's crypt.

On Saturday there were many more flowers. It was the 10th anniversary of the blonde actress' death from an overdose of barbiturates at 36 years of age.

A few of her devoted fans and curiosity seekers visited the grave in the small cemetery in West Los Angeles for the anniversary. Many brought flowers.

But none of the blooms overshadowed the vase of roses, sent by her second husband, former baseball great Joe DiMaggio.

The florist who took DiMaggio's order 10 years ago said his instructions were simple: "Three times a week... forever."

Mazola is the only margarine that gives you naturally delicious flavor, goodness from corn oil, and saves you 7¢.



Only Mazola® has a special way of getting good, natural flavor. And Mazola's goodness comes from golden corn oil so it's low in saturated fat. Mazola Margarine. In sticks or tubs. You get so much more. And now for 7¢ less.

7¢
STORE COUPON
7¢

Good for 7¢ off Regular Stick Mazola or Mazola Soft Margarine

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you must as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you face value plus 3¢ handling charge, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer: any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be cashed or transferred by you. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Send one to a family. Cash redemption value 1/2¢ of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Mail to: Sun Foods, a Division of CPC International, Inc., Box 102, Chicago, Ill. Offer expires July 31, 1975.

7¢
STORE COUPON
7¢

Glad You Asked That

BY HY GARDNER

Q: Now that Sen George McGovern has won the Democratic nomination for President, I wonder, was he one of those little boys who wanted to grow up to be President some day? — Mrs. Nancy W., Des Moines.

A: Right after the Senator won the nomination on the first ballot, I asked his younger sister, Mildred (Mrs. Harold Brady), if she could recall her brother ever voicing such an ambition.

"I recall one incident that seemed to indicate he felt that way," Mrs. Brady said. "George was about 13 and attending junior high. One night, while mother was preparing supper in the kitchen, she asked what he intended to do when he grew up."

"George wasn't specific, but it did surprise us to hear him say he'd already made up his mind on one thing. That he wanted to learn as much as he possibly could about as many things as he could — to do the most good for the largest number of people."

"I remember thinking how proud I was of my older brother. That what he said was just about the most noble statement I ever heard anybody make. And I don't think he's ever detoured from that philosophy — from the kitchen to Convention Hall in Miami Beach."

Q: Who does that Bobby Fischer think he is? We're so fed up with this cry baby, we were rooting for the Russian chess champ to beat the American chess champ. What's your opinion? — Patricia L., Glen Cove, N.Y.

A: Since you made the next move mine, I'd like to nominate Fischer for president of the Bore-of-the-Month Club. His childish behavior revived an image we've tried to dispel, that of the Ugly American. A real champion, apart from extraordinary skill, tempers talent with graciousness, humility and some degree of modesty. Apparently young Fischer, for all his undoubted ability at chess, has nothing else.

Q: Is it true that beautiful lady — Ava Gardner — got into pictures when a Hollywood talent scout saw her sitting on a drug store stool wearing a tight-fitting sweater? — Ellen D., Jersey City.

A: Sorry. That was Lana Turner. Ava was discovered after her brother-in-law displayed a photo of her in a Fifth Avenue store window in New

York. She went on to become one of Hollywood's living legends — and married three men as outspoken and controversial as herself: Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Frank Sinatra. Not to mention liaisons with Howard Hughes and George C. Scott. Ava celebrated her 49th birthday in December, but in her new film "Tam Lin" looks stunning enough to be discovered all over again, with or without a sweater!

Q: When LBJ chose not to run again, wasn't he already a multimillionaire? — Gertrude V., Houston.

A: Not according to what he wrote in his autobiography "The Vantage Point." Observed Mr. Johnson, rather petulantly: "They say I'm the richest president, but that's just not true. I'm worth a quarter of a million."

Q: Why was Susan George replaced in "The Master"? — Marty Mooney, Miami.

A: It could have had something to do with what Sexy Suzy said to Cathy Post. "I'm waiting for a role that will put me in pretty clothes. . . In the last ten films I've either been nude, pregnant, or raped I was beginning to develop such a complex, I was afraid to go out of the house alone."

Q: Is Diana Rigg really 5-foot-8? Or was that a misprint? — K.R. Hart, Cleveland.

A: No. Nothing about Diana is rigged. Though she insists she's "only" 5 feet 8 and a half inches tall, it must be an optical illusion. When she played opposite 6-foot-1 Patrick Macnee in

"The Avengers" she stood almost eye-to-eye with him — in her sandals yet!

Q: Did Patti Page write "The Tennessee Waltz" as well as make it popular? — L.H. Dirland, Seattle.

A: No — she just liked the song and, with time on her hands after a recording session, waxed the tune — and sold over 4 million copies. Most successful of all Patti Page platters.



Elliott Gould has resumed his career as detective Philip Marlow in "The Long Goodbye." Once the hottest new star in films, he was ignored for a while after his erratic behavior on a set that led to the cancellation of a movie. He is pictured in the detective role, above. (AP Wirephoto)

Wednesday, August 3, 1972

The Post-Crescent F 1

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	10:00—TV-11 News	11:00—Password
4:00—Daktari	10:30—Movie	11:30—Split Second
5:00—News	THURSDAY, A.M.	THURSDAY, P.M.
5:30—TV-11 News	7:00—Cartoons	12:00—All My Children
6:00—Green Acres	7:30—Lassie	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
6:30—Bill Cosby	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—The Super	8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—The Corner Bar	9:00—Cartoons	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Marty Feldman	9:30—Phil Donahue Show	2:30—One Life to Live
8:30—It Takes a Thief	10:30—Bewitched	3:00—Love, American Style
9:30—Goin' Fishin'		3:30—Leave It To Beaver

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	12:15—Movie	THURSDAY, A.M.	11:25—TV-2 News
4:00—Star Trek	1:30—Search for Tomorrow	THURSDAY, P.M.	11:30—Split Second
4:30—Mix Favorite	2:00—CBS Morning News	12:00—Noon Show	
5:00—News	2:30—The Flintstones	1:00—As the World Turns	
5:30—News	3:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:30—Guiding Light	
6:00—News	3:30—What Every Woman Wants to Know	2:00—Secret Storm	
6:30—Dragnet	4:00—Get-2-Gether	2:30—Edge of Night	
7:00—David Steinberg	4:30—Family Affair	3:00—My Three Sons	
7:30—Medical Center	5:00—Love of Life	3:30—Anything You Can Do	
8:00—Mannix	5:30—Where the Heart Is		
10:30—News			
10:30—Movie			

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	THURSDAY, A.M.	12:00—Mid-Day/Dialing
5:00—Truth or Consequences	6:40—Farm Digest	12:30—Edge of Night
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:00—News	7:30—Dinah's Place	1:30—The Doctors
6:30—This Is Your Life	8:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
7:00—Adam-12	8:30—Sale of the Century	2:30—Bay City
7:30—NBC Mystery Movie	9:00—Hollywood Squares	2:30—Return to Peyton Place
8:00—Night Gallery	9:30—Jeopardy	3:00—Someset
10:30—News	10:00—Who, What, Where, When, How	3:30—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show	THURSDAY, P.M.	
12:00—News Final	12:00—The Noon Show	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

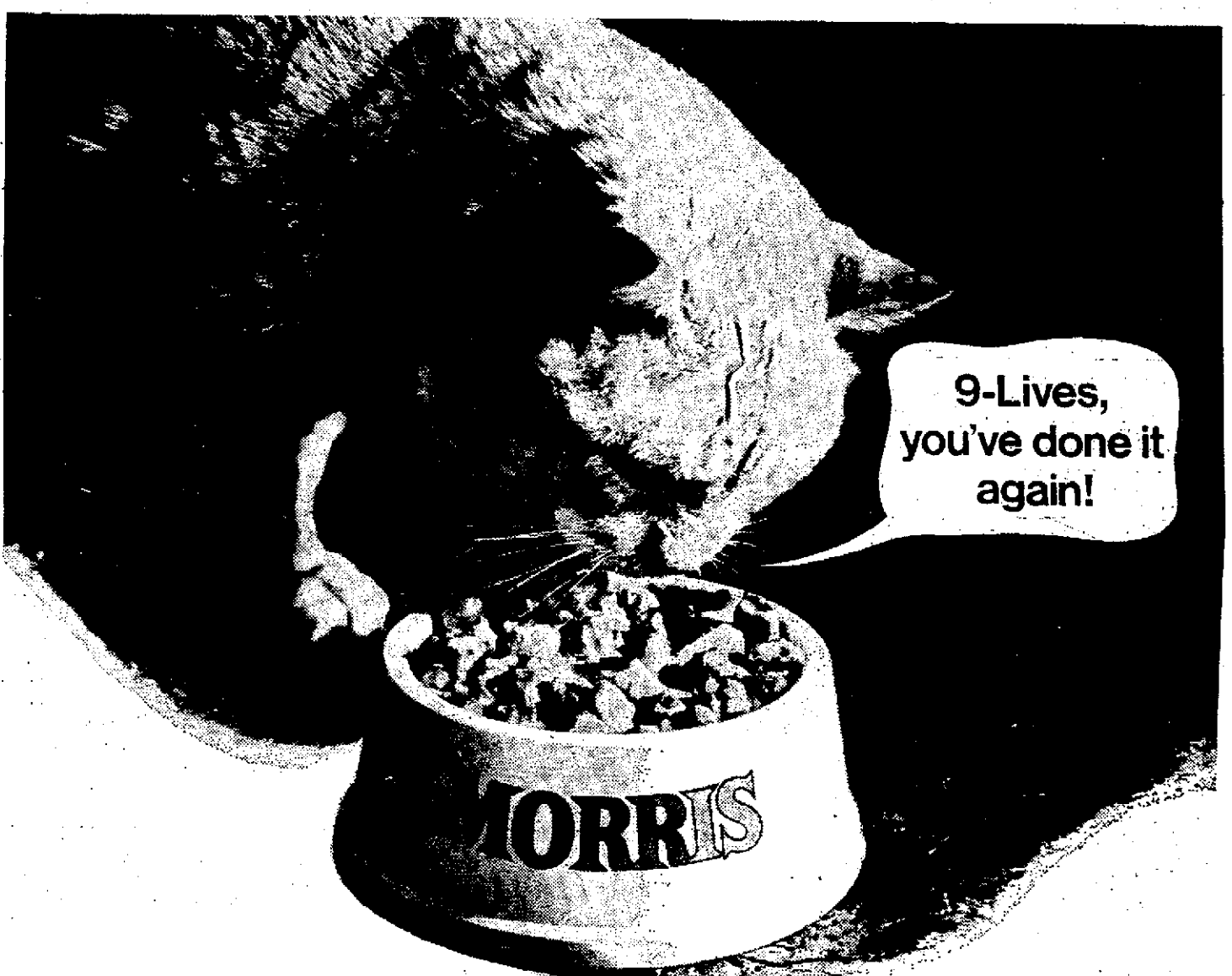
WEDNESDAY, P.M.	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
5:30—News	9:00—Lucy Show	1:00—Love/Splendor
6:30—Arnie	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	1:30—The Guiding Light
7:00—David Steinberg	10:00—Family Affair	2:00—The Secret Storm
7:30—Medical Center	10:30—Love of Life	2:30—The Edge of Night
8:00—Mannix	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—My Three Sons
10:30—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	3:30—Major Adams
10:30—Movie	THURSDAY, P.M.	4:30—I Spy
THURSDAY, A.M.	12:00—The Noon Show	
7:00—CBS Morning News		

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.	12:00—Dick Cavett	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	12:30—Galloping Gourmet	1:00—Let's Make A Deal
5:30—ABC Family	THURSDAY, A.M.	1:30—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	9:00—Sesame Street	2:00—Dating Game
6:30—Green Acres	10:00—"You"	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—The Super	10:30—Bewitched	2:30—One Life to Live
7:30—The Corner Bar	11:00—Password	3:00—Love, American Style
8:00—Movie	11:30—Split Second	3:30—Movie
10:30—News	THURSDAY, P.M.	
10:30—Movie		

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club	6:30—Hogan's Heroes	9:30—Movie
5:30—Roy Rogers	7:30—Hazel	10:30—The Untouchables
	7:30—Movie	11:30—News



3 great new ones from 9-Lives!



Buy one...get two FREE!

Just ask Morris. Being finicky is near impossible when 9-Lives presents tempters like these:

Liver and Egg in Creamed Gravy—an appetizing combination of diced liver and farm-fresh eggs served with rich gravy.

Chopped Platter—chunky meat by-products in a savory blend of liver and beef.

Scrambled Egg & Beef Dinner—freshly scrambled eggs mixed with delicious pieces of good beef.

Each a tasty new recipe, high in cat-food quality and flavor. Use the coupon to introduce your cat to these latest dishes in the popular 9-Lives line (nutritious foods cats really like). And the finicky act is over.

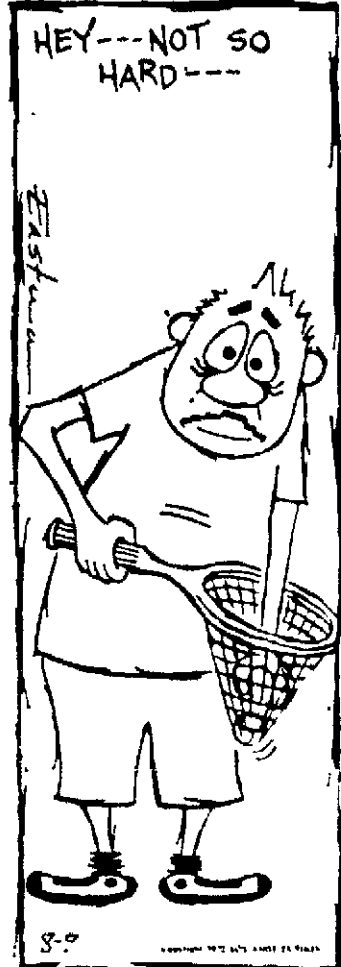
Your cat thrives on 9-Lives

Buy one-get two FREE!

Buy any one of these 3 new 9-Lives Cat Foods... and get the other 2 FREE!

MR. GROCER: Please redeem this coupon for 9-Lives product as described above. 9-Lives will reimburse you for your regular shelf price plus 3¢ handling charge for each coupon. Mail coupons to: 9-Lives Cat Food, P.O. Box 19500, Houston, Texas 77274. U.S.A. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of 9-Lives canned cat food to cover coupons (6) presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption. Use of mail to collect for coupons not properly redeemed will be reported. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and good only on the products specified. Coupons subject to confiscation when presented outside of terms of the arrangement. Offer void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value 1/20 cent. Offer expires December 31, 1972.

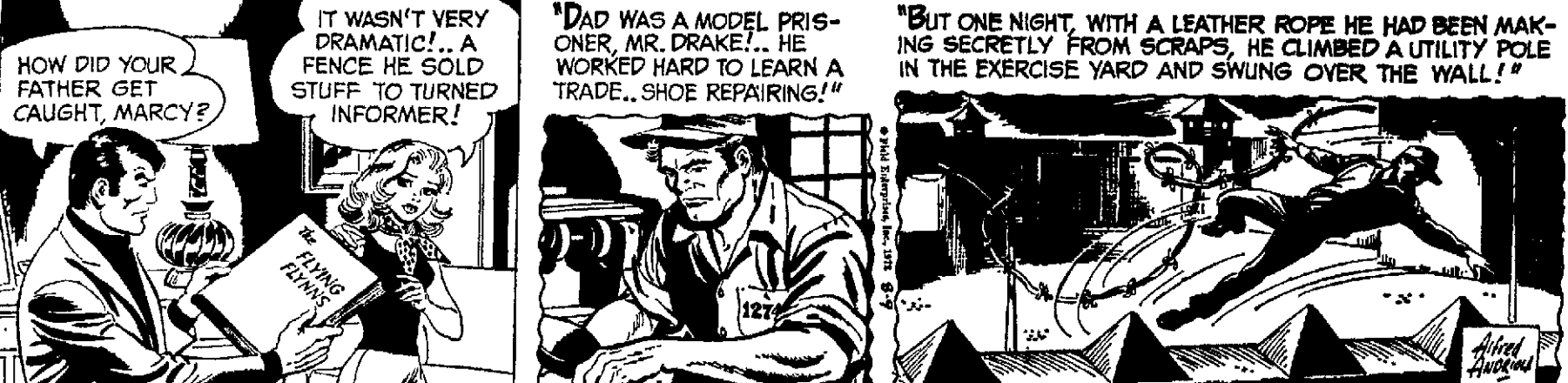
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



"Talk about small bikinis."

PHANTOM

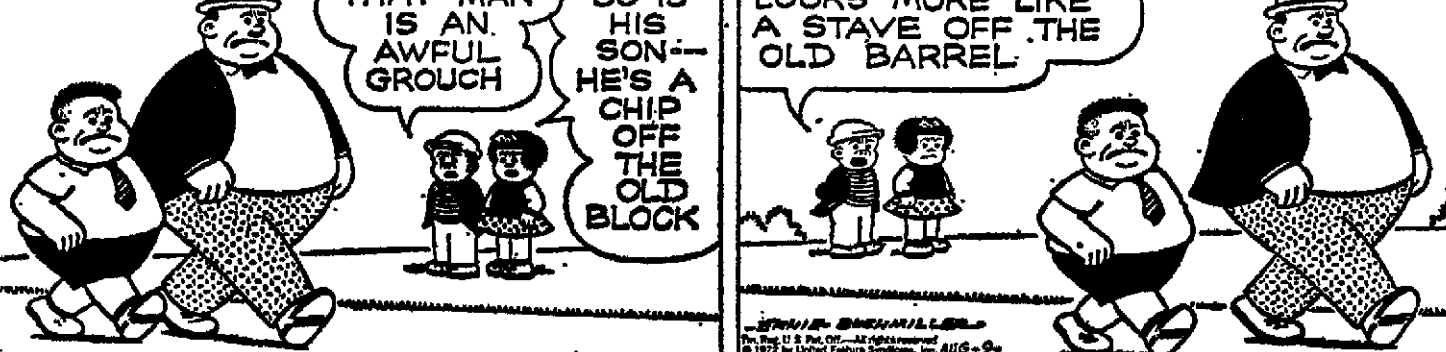


NANCY



"Relax."

B. C.

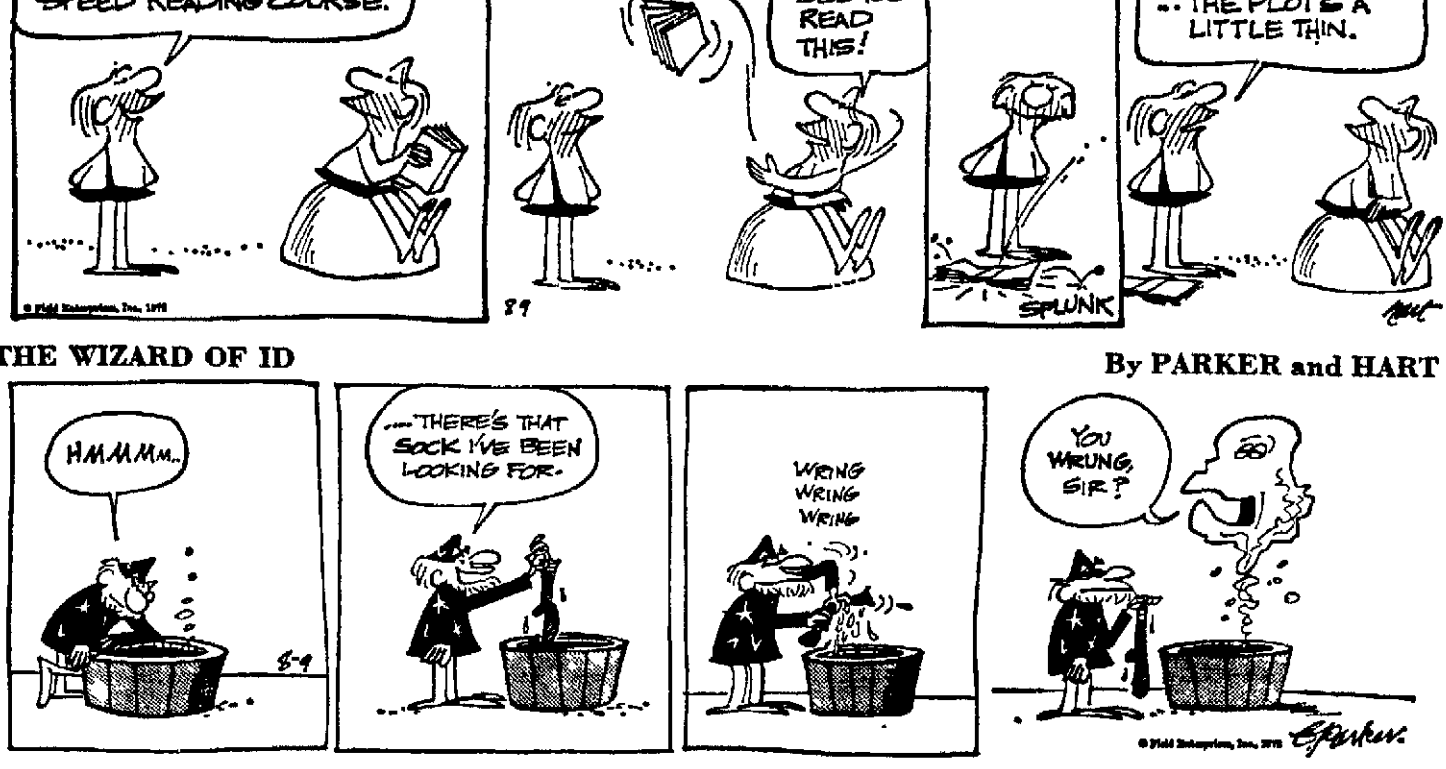


CITIZEN SMITH



"You got to admit she makes it easy for the guards to search her for any weapons!"

THE WIZARD OF ID



Young Hobby Club

Bee Coloring Test Offers Magic Set

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! How would you like suddenly to receive a big box containing 20 baffling magic tricks which can be performed for the amazement of your family and friends?

Here's your chance! Five such packages of baffling

You also have a chance to win a local qualifying prize. This is a single magic trick called The Imp Bottle. It is a tiny plastic bottle which no one can cause to lay on its side except you. For any others who try to make it do so, the bottle will return stubbornly to its upright position. Only at your command will it remain flat on the table.

Five Imp Bottles will be awarded to boys and girls of this area, one to each young reader who submits one of the five neatest and most original contest entries. These winning entries will be advanced automatically to the national judging where the five best of all will be selected for the grand prizes.

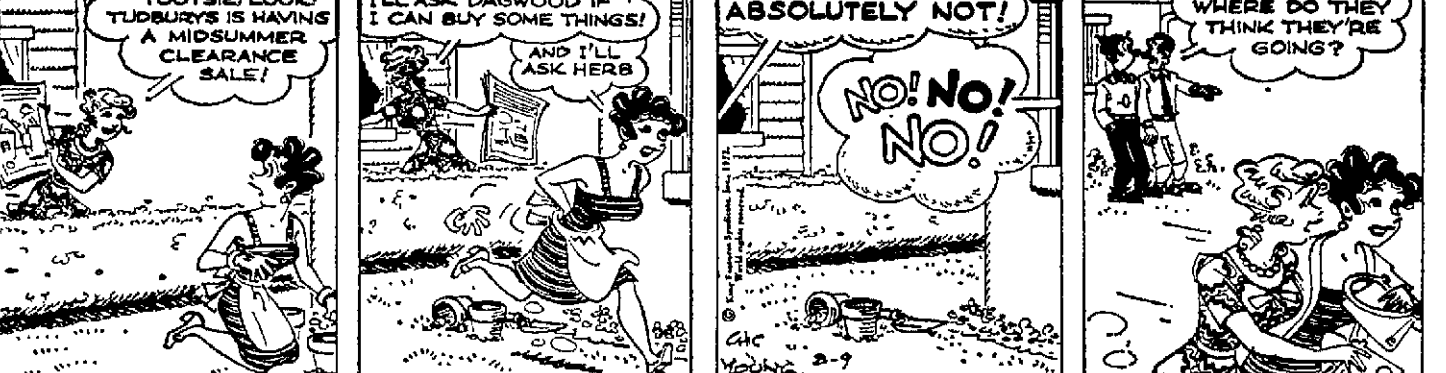
To try for the prizes color the bee and the flower with your paints or crayons. Paste the picture on a piece of paper. Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath it. Add any decorations you consider neat and original, using paints, crayons or cutouts.

Finally address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Hocus Pocus Magic Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

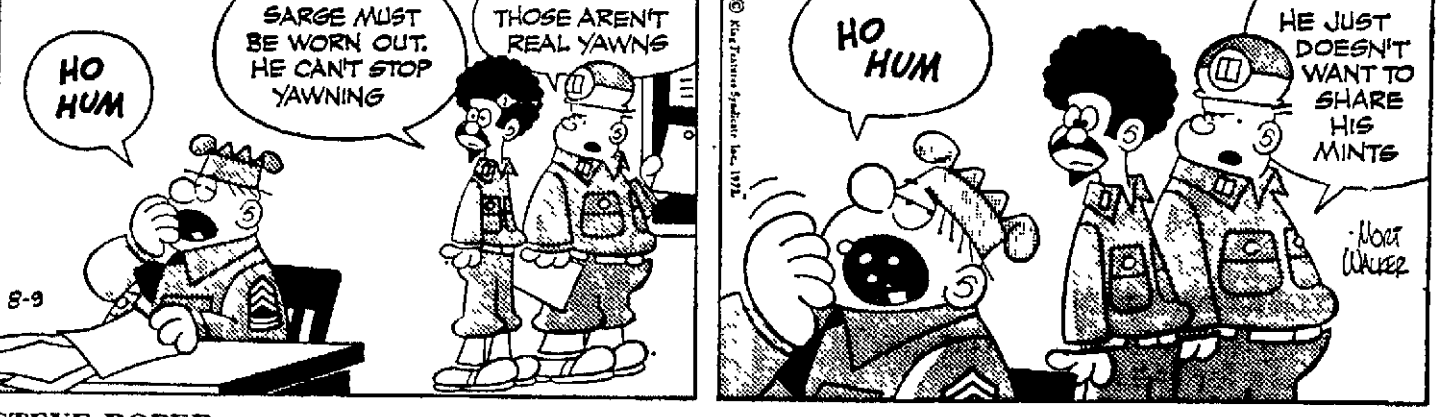
Prize winners' names will be announced here and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

All you have to do to become one of the winners is submit a contest entry that, in the opinion of the judges, is one of the five neatest and most original received from any of the cities, including the Fox Cities, where this column for children is published.

BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



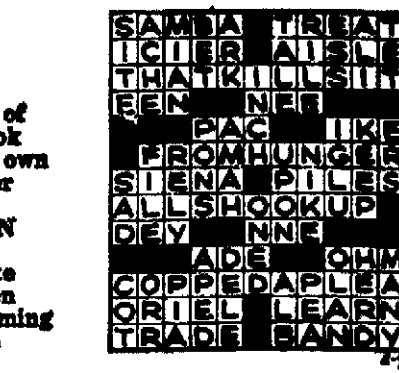
STEVE ROPER



Crossword

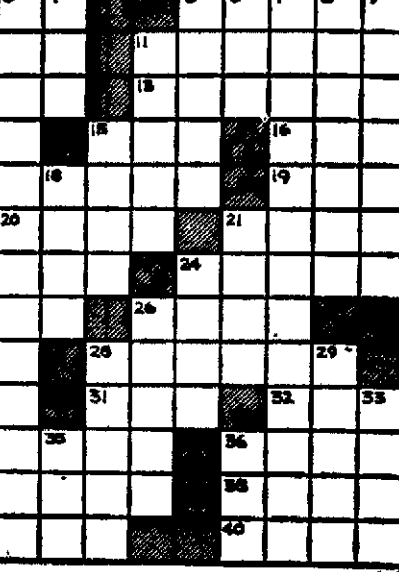
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Prurient
 2. More sapient
 3. Dark
 4. Corn flour
 5. Prison (sl.)
 6. Kind of library
 7. Bolivian export
 8. Opposite of lit.
 9. Give—whirl (3 wds.)
 10. Inter-twine
 11. Insect
 12. Time long past
 13. Oxford, e.g.
 14. Matronly title
 15. Light-colored
 16. Unproductive
 17. Laundry problem for Mrs. Claus
 18. Talk, current style
 19. Disseminated
 20. Fuse abbreviation
 21. College in Iowa
 22. "Perfect," in NASA jargon
 23. Type of fisherman
 24. —collar
 25. Tooth
 26. Unspirited consonant
- DOWN
1. Enumerate
 2. Loosen
 3. Swimming in the buff (2 wds.)
 4. Son of Odin
 5. Surround; storm
 6. Girl's name
 7. Underwent trouble (colloq.) (4 wds.)
 8. Groovy feeling
 9. Consanguineous
 10. Market value
 11. Bucolic setting
 12. Burden
 13. Black-thorn fruit
 14. Wild cherry
 15. Ancient Syrian (var.)
 16. Dullard
 17. Lay up
 18. Operative segment
 19. Not a soul (2 wds.)
 20. Body joint
 21. Nothing
 22. Nixie



Yesterday's Answer

1. Consanguineous
2. Ancient Syrian (var.)
3. Dullard
4. Lay up
5. Operative segment
6. Not a soul (2 wds.)
7. Body joint
8. Nothing
9. Nixie



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAKR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

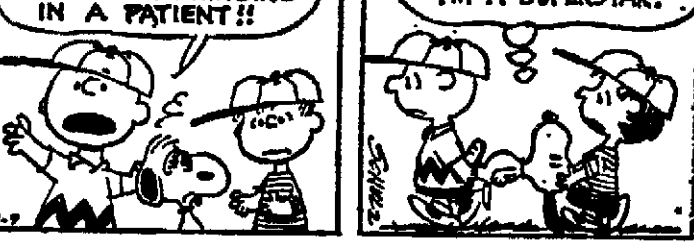
XE NFURKUIK UPUXE VI FURZVKE.
V WRAU HGCNWK VK ICOOUHHCZEE
HGF KWVKE EURFI.—XRFNRUFK
RPUYUFGP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION, THEN, IS THE PURSUIT OF SWEETNESS AND LIGHT.—MATTHEW ARNOLD

PEANUTS



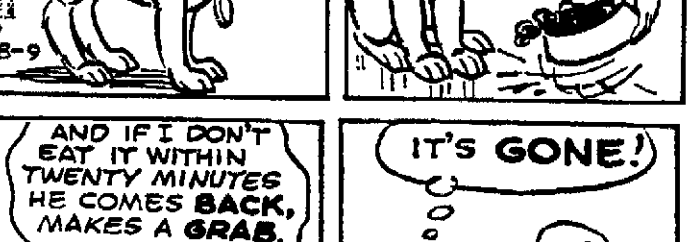
CALL THE YET, AND TELL HIM WE'RE BRINGING IN A PATIENT!!



CARRY ME GENTLY, MEN. I'M A SUPERSTAR!



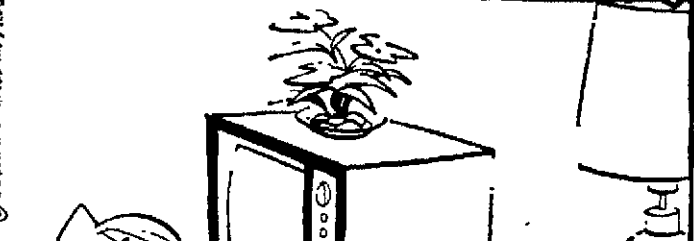
HERE WE GO AGAIN!



AND IF I DON'T EAT IT WITHIN TWENTY MINUTES HE COMES BACK, MAKES A GRAB, AND—



IT'S GONE!



HOW CAN YOU BE APOLOGIC? MR. WILSON SAYS YOU GOT NERVES OF STEEL!



HOW CAN YOU BE APOLOGIC? MR. WILSON SAYS YOU GOT NERVES OF STEEL!





Usually Means SUMMER FUN in the SUN

but first ...
see your Post-Crescent newscarrier
to arrange your ...



Vacation PAK



Yes, for the tenth consecutive year, The Post-Crescent has asked your news-carrier to perform this special service for you ... his customer. A service he is glad to provide.

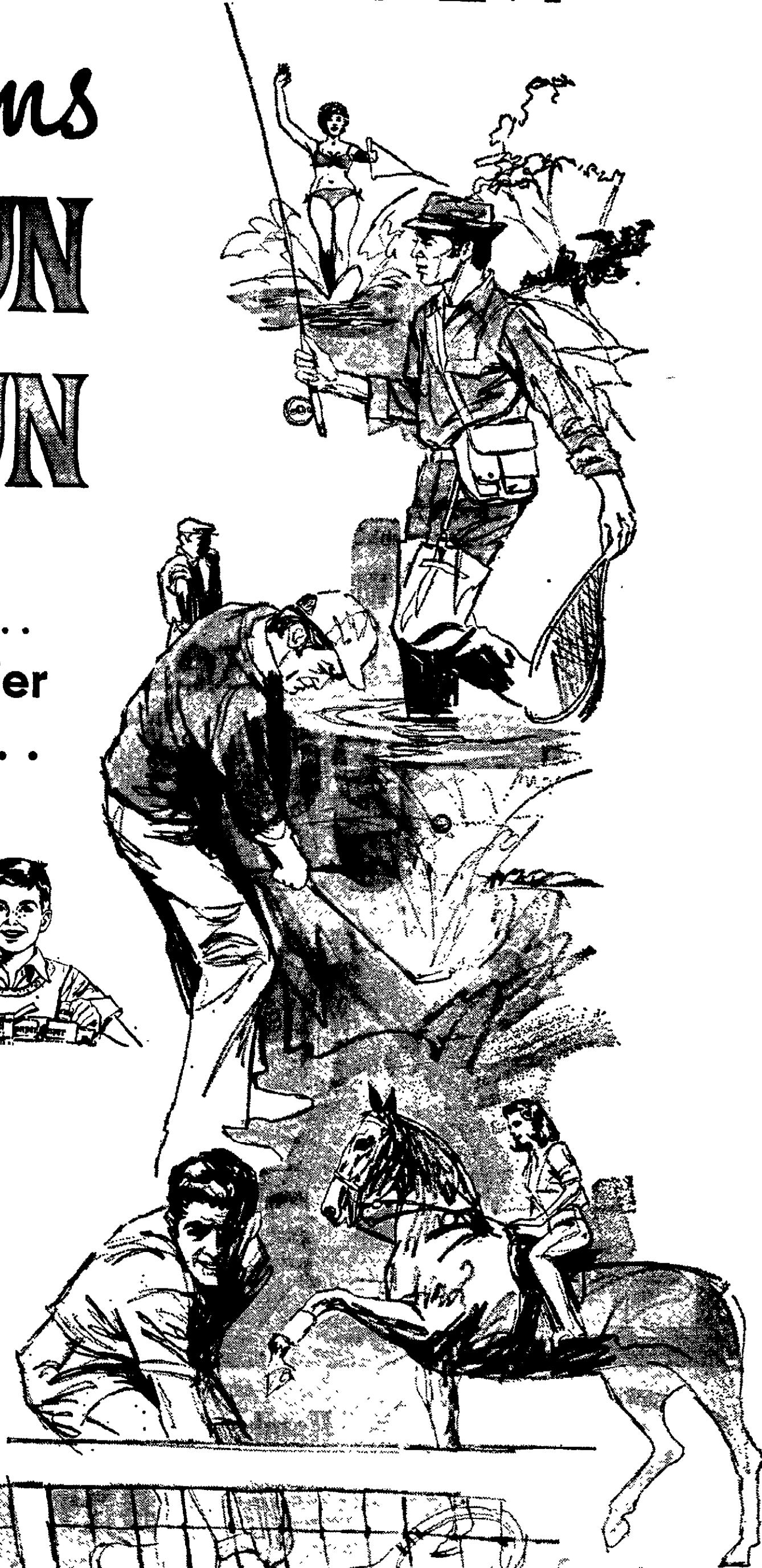
Just tell him when you are leaving for a vacation and how long you'll be gone. Your energetic newscarrier will save the papers each day and deliver them to you in a convenient bag when you return ... no lost announcements, puzzles, quizzes, recipes and menus, editorial comments, or comics. And no telltale papers at your house or apartment to inform would-be intruders that you're not home. If you've tried Vacation Pak, you know how helpful it is; if you haven't, learn about its advantages this year. Just tell your news-carrier, or call the circulation department of The Post-Crescent.

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Daily
Sunday

Post-Crescent

Militiamen Badly Hurt Near Saigon

South Vietnamese
Patrol Ambushed;
Rangers Come to Aid

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of South Vietnamese rangers have replaced government militiamen badly mauled in a series of ambushes only 17 miles east of Saigon. Officers in the field said 58 of the militiamen were killed and 55 wounded in the fighting Monday and Tuesday.

The Rangers, moving on foot and by helicopters, were maneuvering to get behind the estimated 250 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in the Binh Song rubber plantation east of Highway 15, the main route to the Vung Tau resort center. The highway was open.

The enemy forces ambushed a platoon of South Vietnamese militiamen on a patrol Monday along a dirt road between the village of Binh Son and Long Thanh. The North Vietnamese, armed with mines, mortars, and rocket grenades, then cut into the militiamen who were poured in to reinforce the patrol.

Held Position
The fighting tapered off by Tuesday night, but the enemy forces held its position despite U.S. and South Vietnamese bombing, officers said.

Only three enemy bodies were found, but rubber plantation workers who escaped from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong said the enemy evacuated many wounded and dead.

Field officers said the enemy battalion moved into the rubber plantations quietly about a week ago and set up strong positions.

Officers said it was the biggest action in Long Thanh district in two years, and the first time during that period that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had stayed and fought. Previous enemy attacks were by platoon-size forces on a hit-and-run basis, the officers said.

Objective Unclear
U.S. advisers were puzzled about the objective of the enemy force. They said Long Thanh itself did not appear to be an immediate goal, and if the enemy intended to cut Highway 15, there were more strategic locations to do it from.

In Cambodia, Cambodian forces still holding part of the town of Kompong Trabek, 85 miles west of Saigon, drove back a North Vietnamese tank and infantry assault after withstanding a 500-round rocket and mortar barrage, the Cambodian command said.

It said the Cambodians destroyed three North Vietnamese tanks.

The Cambodians are being supported by U.S. bombers, and U.S. and Cambodian officials have claimed 24 Soviet tanks knocked out since Sunday in the battle for Kompong Trabek, more than half of them by U.S. bombers.

The Cambodian command also reported that one of its helicopters loaded with refugees was shot down Tuesday near Kompong Trabek by a Strela missile, a hand-fired, heat-seeking missile that the North Vietnamese are using for the first time in their current offensive. The four crewman, and 10 to 15 refugees from the besieged provincial capital of Svay Rieng were reported killed.



A 30,000-Gallon Storage Tank is hurled 300 feet into the air by an explosion during a raging fire at a Los Angeles harbor tank farm Tuesday. The chemical fire destroyed 20 tanks containing solvents and acetates.

Armed Forces End Sex Discrimination

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — You've come a long way, baby, and now Uncle Sam wants you—in the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

As an entitlement, long-standing sex barriers to promotion and assignments have been dropped as the armed forces, though somewhat reluctantly, have begun to recognize women as equals.

With a changing eye toward motherhood, the military recently allowed female officers and enlisted women to do what many women do—have children and raise a family.

There are female generals and admirals. Women soon will serve aboard ships at sea, and there may even be the rustle of skirts at West Point and Annapolis in the not-to-distant future.

Four years ago, this was unheard of at the Pentagon.

If they weren't nurses, women were limited mostly to being secretaries in uniform. The highest rank was colonel. Pregnancy meant automatic discharge, whether married or single.

Laird Responsible
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is responsible for many of the changes. Since taking office in 1969, he has pushed hard for equal opportunity, not only for blacks and other minorities, but for women as well.

The women's liberation movement has had some influence, but the military also has realized that as draft calls

wind down, the services will need women to help meet their needs in the transition to an all-volunteer force next year.

Despite the progress, a House Armed Forces subcommittee last month accused the Defense Department of "mere tokenism" in its treatment of women.

At present, 34,000 women serve in the armed forces, accounting for about 1.5 per cent of the total number of Americans in uniform.

"By bringing in more women, the Army will be able to reduce the number of men required in noncombat jobs," explained Brig. Gen. Mildred C. Bailey, director of the Women's Army Corps.

Most Jobs
She announced Monday that WAC strength will double to 24,000 by 1978 as women are put to work as missile-repair crewmen, radar technicians and virtually all other jobs except those involved in combat.

The Navy went a step further Tuesday with orders from Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. to prepare to welcome women aboard fighting ships at sea. Ratification of the amendment guaranteeing equal rights to women will sink nearly 200 years of Navy tradition, Zumwalt predicted.

As a start, the admiral ordered all Navy billets opened to women along with the midshipman programs on college campuses offering the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The Air Force was the first to open ROTC programs to

women and the Army will do so in September.

While the Marines have issued no recent public announcements of their attitude toward women, they too are recruiting females.

Today, women are being found in increasing numbers in all kinds of high-level staff positions on the Army and Defense Department staff as well as on various joint service and Army staffs in subordinate headquarters.

The first WAC officer graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1970 and WAC officers are now considered for all the senior service schools and colleges.

Green Bay Students Going to Paris

Hanoi Envoy to Get Youth Petitions

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Three Green Bay Preble high school seniors—who claim to represent 2.5 million fellow students—plan to leave Sunday to go to Paris to plead for Americans being held prisoner in North Vietnam.

The three, who raised \$2,500 for the trip, say they plan to meet with North Vietnamese peace negotiators to ask for humane treatment and release of U.S. prisoners of war.

The three, Russ Hedge,

Dianne Evrard and Amy Schrievkel, began their campaign in January.

They said they sent letters to 10,000 U.S. high schools asking student bodies to pass resolutions or sign petitions supporting their effort.

They said they received such support from the 2.5 million students.

The trio said it has received assurances from other groups seeking release of the prisoners that its members will be able

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressures heightened on both sides today as the House moved toward a vote on an end-the-war mandate coupled to a foreign-military-aid bill.

Neither side was predicting whether the antiwar amendment would survive, although both friends and foes conceded the House could echo the Senate and vote down the entire bill. Again, the lineup was too close to predict.

"I think the foreign-aid bill is in danger whatever we do," said Speaker Carl Albert.

Passage of the \$2.1-billion foreign-aid measure hinges on the amendment directing withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of the year in return for release of American prisoners and a limited cease-fire to assure safe withdrawal of American forces.

The measure is one of two end-the-war amendments before Congress. The other, stronger one would cut off all funds for U.S. war operations and provide for U.S. withdrawal from all parts of Indochina except Thailand within four months if Hanoi releases American prisoners and accounts for GIs missing in action.

Senate Version
The Senate passed the milder amendment, then killed the foreign-aid bill to which it was attached.

But in a quick turn-around, the Senate passed the stronger end-the-war provision and also the Pentagon procurement bill carrying it. Because the House version of that bill contained no end-the-war language, the package was sent to a House-Senate conference where it may languish without action.

The House then became the forum as both sides stepped up their lobbying.

The counter-pressure drives were being conducted by Republicans under GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford and by a coalition of antiwar congressmen and peace lobbyists.

Ford put out the word to antiwar and pro-Israel House members Tuesday that Republicans might turn against the aid bill with its \$350 million for Israel if the war-pullout mandate is left in it.

If the bill were killed, Ford said, "some of these members would lose programs in which they are deeply interested."

On the other side, antiwar forces focused the pressure of party loyalty on Democrats—

and particularly on Speaker Albert—to line up behind the war-pullout amendment ordered by the House Democratic Caucus last April 20.

Common Cause, a self-described national citizens' lobby, issued a statement Tuesday saying it was "dismayed and incredulous" at Albert's refusal to announce support of the war-pullout directive.

The speaker, who has consistently opposed congressional restraints to limit a president's

handling of the war, has been telling newsmen daily that he has not made up his mind whether to reverse that position.

Common Cause contended that a reversal by Albert might make the difference.

The war-pullout mandate originally carried a deadline of Oct. 1 but backers announced during opening debate Tuesday that they will move to change it to Dec. 31 to keep the issue out of the presidential election.

World War II Plan

Bomb New York

TOKYO (AP) — Tamotsu Takahashi was a 22-year-old airman in the Imperial Japanese Army and his country was at war with the United States.

Even so, he stiffened when he learned about his assignment: Bomb New York.

It was Aug. 9, 1945 — 27 years ago today — and Japan's military leaders realized they were fast losing World War II. An atomic bomb annihilated Hiroshima three days earlier; a second devastated Nagasaki on Aug. 9.

Japan surrendered on Aug. 14. But, meanwhile, its leaders cast about desperately for ways to turn the tide of defeat. Takahashi's mission — a one-way suicidal flight — grew out of this desperation.

Gathered Details
He was a wireless operator at an air base north of Tokyo. He was ordered to report to another base for a secret mission.

"I didn't know what it was all about, and my superiors said nothing," Takahashi recalls. But he gradually pieced together details:

Three long-range KI77s, twin-engine planes developed for civilian use, were to be refitted. They would carry bombs, extra fuel and a crew of two: a pilot and a wireless operator-navigator. Takahashi was to be one of the latter. The KI77 could fly at 275 miles an hour.

Five years earlier, a KI77 and a crew of eight flew 10,200 miles non-stop on a circular route over Manchuria. This exceeded the 6,750 miles to New York, but allowance was being made for the heavy bomb load.

Largest City
To guarantee success for the mission, Takahashi says, the planes were to climb to 29,500 feet where the eastbound jet stream would give them extra speed and distance.

Once over New York, the planes were to drop their bombs and then crash.

Takahashi, now a bank executive in Tokyo, says the military planners selected New York rather than Washington or another city because it was America's largest city and also because the jet stream could take planes there more easily.

"But," says Takahashi, "I'm happy the war ended before the mission could begin. I didn't even have time to be transferred to another base, and I never got to meet any of the others who were selected for the mission."

The Japanese Defense Agency says the war destroyed many important military documents, and it has nothing in its archives on the mission. But it says it has heard it mentioned and some Japanese military leaders may well have planned it secretly.

Protesters Publish Guide for Convention Demonstrations

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Protest leaders are trying to recruit demonstrators for the Republican National Convention with an illustrated guidebook calling for "nonviolent civil disobedience" and warning participants to be prepared for mass arrests.

"The Manual for the Republican Convention" distributed Tuesday by five protest groups

said the goal of demonstrations during the Aug. 21-23 GOP convention "is to isolate and defeat Richard Milhous Nixon."

The tabloid-size pamphlet urged protesters to avoid property damage and disruption of Miami Beach's senior citizen community.

"We will not provoke or attack police, National Guard or

our brothers who are GIs," it added.

But the 24-page manual laid out a step-by-step plan for "occupying" the streets surrounding Miami Beach Convention Hall on the night President Nixon is expected to give his nomination acceptance speech.

Convention Hall
"Four more years of Nixon will be accepted on the inside of the convention hall, while outside troops ring the perimeter and thousands of us 'resist and say NO!' the manual said.

Using aerial photos to illustrate, the guidebook mapped out four sites where demonstrators should congregate during the convention. It speculated on which areas police were likely to permit protesters to gather and the sites where arrests were likely.

"While the prime political purpose in coming to the GOP Convention is not necessarily to get arrested, the possibility of mass arrest does exist," the manual said.

Mass Arrests
Police Capt. Ozzie Kruidenier said authorities had "contingency plans for mass arrests" in the event of large-scale civil disobedience. "We will have no recourse but to make arrests if traffic is blocked by street sit-ins," he said.

The manual advised would-be demonstrators to keep identification and about \$10 in cash in their wallets and know an address in Miami in case they are arrested.

Mid-40s for Another Chiller

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight, partly cloudy Thursday. Low tonight in the middle 40s, high Thursday in the mid 70s. Wind light and variable tonight, southwest at 6-14 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 67, a record low 46 breaking a 48 degree record set in 1927. Barometer 30.23 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 43. Dew point 38. Skies partly cloudy. Precipitation .07 inch.

Building Grants to Provide Research Facilities

Federal Drive Against Cancer Moving Ahead in Variety of Areas

(Editors note: This past February federal legislation went into effect to speed and expand what the Nixon administration called a crusade against cancer. Following is a status report on that effort.)

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stepped-up federal battle against cancer is pushing ahead on a variety of fronts, from fresh money for new buildings to cancer-control efforts once largely left to private medicine.

In the latest development, the National Cancer Institute has awarded \$44 million in construction grants to 17 U.S. medical-research institutions.

Award of the grants, soon to be announced formally, means the first time in almost a decade that the government has

provided funds for construction work in the cancer field.

The cancer institute is administering the \$500-million-a-year drive that seeks improved means of detecting, preventing, controlling and curing all forms of cancer.

NCI officials say cancer program costs will range from about a dime a day to feed each of millions of laboratory mice and rats to the \$25,000 to \$36,000 annual salaries for top researchers.

New Facilities

The building grants will provide new facilities, ranging from a 15-story research hospital for adult cancer patients in Boston to a unique project at the University of New Mexico Medical School in Albuquerque, says Dr. George Jay of NCI. At the New Mexico site, a special unit will be built to pre-

pare cancer patients for transport to the Atomic Energy Commission's newly completed "meson factory" in Los Alamos, 90 miles away. There, pioneer trials are planned of a new type of powerful ray that may be useful for treating cancer.

NCI already has announced award of a \$6.8 million contract to a private biological research firm to convert the former Army germ-warfare laboratories at nearby Ft. Detrick, Md., into a cancer research center and operate it for at least the first year.

The Detrick contract, largest ever awarded by any arm of the government's National Institutes of Health, was obtained by Litton Bionetics Inc., a subsidiary of Litton Industries, Inc.

fee, is the first of its kind in the history of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The contractor has no guaranteed profit. What he makes depends upon the quality and effectiveness of his work, up to a certain fixed ceiling.

Under the Detrick contract, the Litton firm can earn a profit of up to \$525,000, or about 8 per cent over and above the \$6.8 million which covers the estimated cost of the venture for the first year.

Frequent Checks

NCI officials say a team of monitors will make frequent checks on how well the firm is performing. Its tasks include producing "literally buckets-full" of viruses known to cause cancer in animals, for use by researchers throughout the country, according to Dr. Robert Stevenson,

who will manage the Detrick facility.

He says it also will be a major national center for the breeding of laboratory mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys.

Here is a rundown on other developments in the anticancer drive:

Since Feb. 23, the date the National Cancer Act of 1971 became effective, \$19.8 million has been awarded for 138 research contracts to both profit-making and nonprofit organizations, including \$4.9 million of the \$6.8 million Detrick contract. About \$15.6 million in grants other than the \$44 million in construction grants have been awarded.

Master Plan

Almost completed is a master plan detailing the strategy for achieving the "expanded, in-

tensified and coordinated cancer research program" called for in the act.

Ahead of the master plan, NCI already is moving in some new directions, says Louis Carrese, an associate director.

Among them is a multimillion-dollar program of research into some of the major fatal cancers, including malignancies of the bladder, large bowel and prostate gland, which NCI officials say have not received the attention they deserve.

Clinical and basic research has been expanded also into breast and lung cancer, which have been the objects of intensive study for some years.

NCI officials say, for example, that efforts are being pushed to automate the Pap test so that more women may be screened for possible cancer of the cervix.

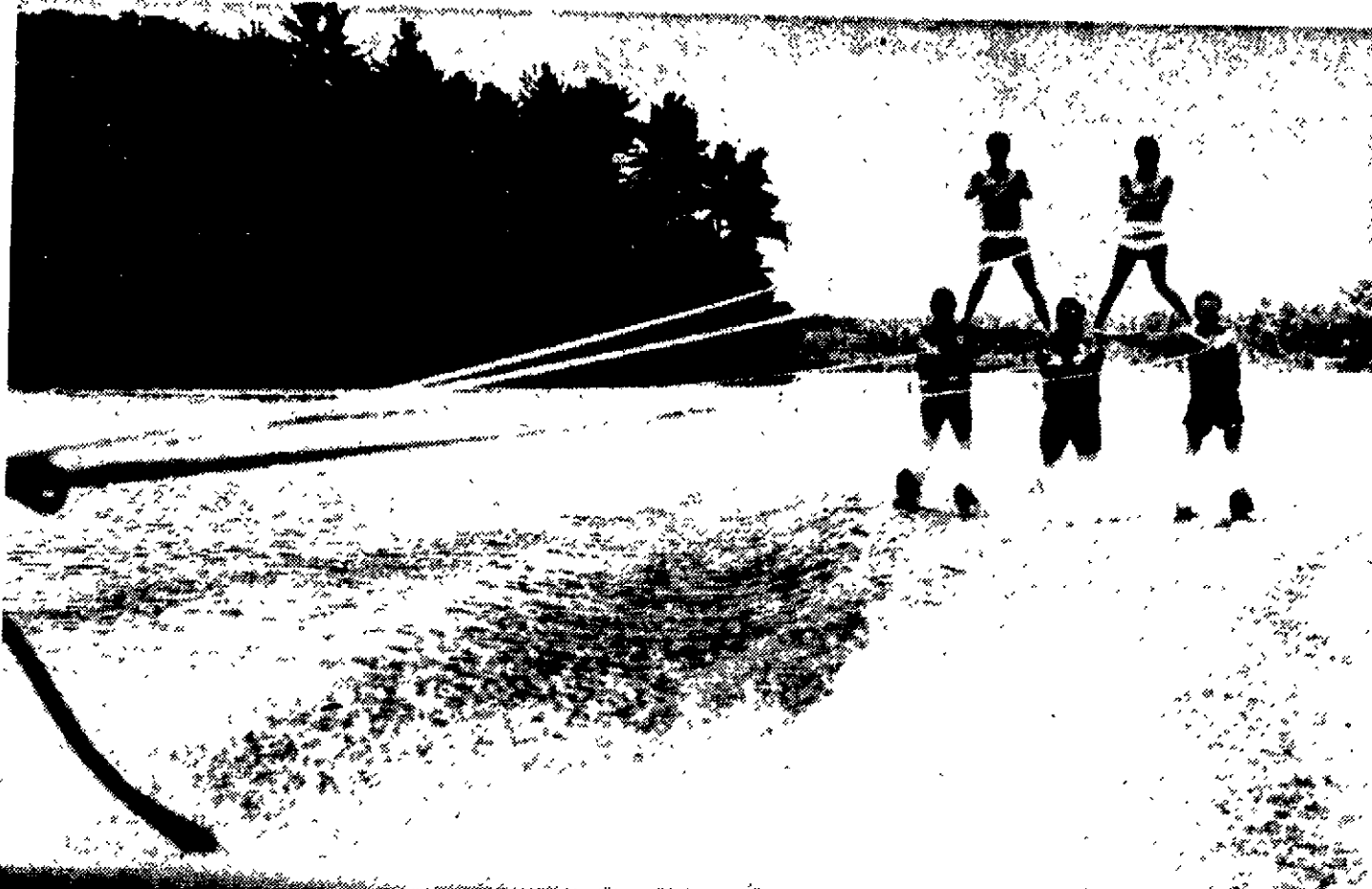
The officials say also that NCI has expanded its program to evaluate a promising sputum test for the early detection of lung cancer.

Dr. Gio Gori, an NCI associate director, says the institute is pushing ahead with plans to play a much more active role than before in cancer control efforts nationwide. Plans include establishing programs for cooperating with state and other health agencies in the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer and rehabilitation of its surviving victims.

In the past, he said, cancer control was left largely to the private medical profession. Federal funding for cancer control is to reach \$40 million annually a year from now.

Cancer-control programs that

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Five Members of the Chain O' Lakes Ski Club, top photo, form a pyramid during a practice session for Sunday's Water Ski Show on Rainbow Lake on the chain. Forming the base of the Pyramid are, from the left, Kevin Eichinger, Chuck Pufahl and Pat Meighan. On the top are Kay Woodliff, left, and Terese Dunlavy. Meighan, right photo, throws up a wall of spray as he practices on one ski for the event. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Hyphen Confusing, Testimony Restates

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Testimony slowed by cross-examination by sometimes three attorneys continued Tuesday afternoon in the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on a petition that would, in effect, officially make Appleton an air travel market separate from Oshkosh.

Specifically, Appleton-Outagamie County is petitioning to have the hyphen and the word "Appleton" eliminated from the North Central Airlines route designated, Oshkosh-Appleton.

Those testifying Tuesday afternoon reiterated the opening testimony Tuesday morning that the designation confused those unfamiliar with this area, who wanted to fly into Appleton. North Central opposes the change.

Witnesses from this area said that when they were booking flights back to Appleton from a faraway place, they had to insist to the flight bookers that they be ticketed directly to Appleton, instead of the Green Bay or Oshkosh.

Formal Surveys

North Central stops at those two cities, while Air Wisconsin, Inc., stops are based in Appleton.

Attorneys cross-examining the pro-dehyphenation witnesses asked if any formal surveys had been taken by the Outagamie-Appleton group to determine the extent of the confusion problem. It was indicated that none had.

Witnesses called Tuesday afternoon included Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager, for more cross-examination after his morning testimony; Henry Sheig, president-elect of the Aid Association for Lutherans; and Max Sangunsky, Outagamie County airport manager and president of Maxair, Inc., Appleton.

Stone, who was on the witness stand for nearly an hour Tuesday morning, was cross-examined in the afternoon by Raymond Rasenberger, legal counsel for North Central;

Alexander Argerakis, a senior trial lawyer for the CAB Bureau of Operating Rights; and Gerald Engeldinger, Winnebago County Corporation counsel.

30 Witnesses

Attorney John Menn, speaking for Appleton, Outagamie, the Appleton chamber and Air Wisconsin, also re-examined Stone, whom he had called earlier as one of the approximately 30 pro-dehyphenation witnesses expected to testify.

Argerakis questioned why Stone hadn't brought complaints of difficulties with wrong designations in front of North

Central officials. Stone said he was sure that North Central was aware of the problem which has been before the CAB for over three years.

Sheig said his firm ran into problems with some of the 1,100 agents located in the United States and Canada who weren't aware that the Oshkosh-Appleton designation meant they would land in Oshkosh. He said his firm had sent out a special instruction sheet and then gone to handling all ticketing in the home office but added that this administrative expense could be eliminated if there weren't the

confusion caused by the hyphenated designation.

He also testified that the limousine that brings North Central passengers from Oshkosh to Appleton takes "well in excess of an hour" to get here because it makes intermediate stops.

Most Convenient

He said 90 per cent of AAL's flights were on Air Wisconsin, which he called the most convenient air service to Appleton.

Citing his own case as a rare exception, Sheig said he was forced to fly North Central

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Manawa School Study Ordered on Building Program

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

MANAWA—A feasibility study of the needs of the Little Wolf School District concerning the proposed building to be constructed was authorized Tuesday night by the board of education.

Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent, was instructed by the board to contact Allen Buechner, school facility consultant for the state Department of Public Instruction, concerning the educational needs and facilities for the school district.

Ames also was authorized to contact Theo. Utschig & Sons, Inc., Appleton, and Thern and Associates, Inc., Oshkosh, for their proposals concerning a feasibility study.

Plans Presented

Earlier in the meeting, representatives from the Utschig firm presented their plans for proceeding with construction, including the "turn-key method." Utschig had been employed earlier by the school board to present preliminary sketches, primarily for insurance purposes and as guidelines for the school board. Cost figures have been estimated at \$826,000 to rebuild the burned out structure of the Manawa Elementary-Junior High School.

A lengthy discussion by board members concerning the best course to follow, especially whether it be the hiring of an architect or an engineer, led to the motion calling for the feasibility study, which is to be

presented by Ames at a special meeting Oct. 22.

The feasibility study is to include:

- The number of students involved in the various rungs of the educational ladder.
- Location of the proposed building.
- Concept of teaching, the open or closed classroom method and the need for a close relationship between the school program and the type of building to be constructed was of utmost concern to the board.

Integrated Aids

Ames also informed the school board that the district will receive integrated aids for 1972-73. William Kahl, state superintendent, had confirmed the availability for aids and commended the district for its continuing efforts to provide competent education for the students.

Sealed bids were opened for the 1972-73 school year and were awarded to the following low bidders:

- Milk — Hanson's Dairy, 5.81 cents per half pint white; 6.26 cents per half pint chocolate.
- Fuel oil, lubricating oil and regular gas bids have been let and are due Aug. 16.
- Bids from the public on buses no longer needed by the district also were opened. The 1963 Dodge panel truck was awarded to Brian Buchholz, Manawa, \$85; a 1963 Econoline to Lamar Wilson, New London, \$275.

Driver Hired

Authorization and direction for procedure also was given to

Ames to hire Guy Kragh as bus driver, replacing Gene Reinhard who has resigned.

A letter stating the proposed plans of the school district in regulations relative to the temporary housing of the kindergarten for 1972-73 was given to William Beck, director, to present to the United Methodist Church Board for consideration.

In other action, the school board:

- Awarded Frank W. Fura, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, a duplicate diploma, as per his request.
- Approved the appointment of Harry Goetz, high school principal, to get detailed specifications for the proposed track to be located behind the present high school. The coaches involved will assist him.
- Awarded Edmund Sacklam, elementary principal, a month's salary for working at the elementary school beyond his contract requirements.
- Approved a short-term loan for \$12,700 for operating expenses.
- Denied a request for additional wages for Mrs. Vila Flanagan, head cook.
- Instructed Ames to present a comparison study on the various disability insurance policy proposals at the Sept. 12 meeting.
- Learned of the orientation program for school board members under the auspices of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards scheduled for Sept. 30 at Wittenberg.

County Picks Planning Nominees

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It took the Outagamie County Board nine ballots and more than a third of its total meeting time Tuesday night to nominate two of its members for possible appointment by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to a single slot in the new, 10 county East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Nominated were Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton, the board's vice chairman, who was named on the first ballot, and Supv. Henry Breiting of rural New London, a member of the former East-Central commission.

The board had quickly confirmed the nominations of four citizens as possible Lucey appointees and later, with debate, passed a resolution formally petitioning the state to create the new commission. The resolution also contained representation recommendations.

Under the proposed representation plan, the governor would appoint one of the commission members from each of the 10 counties. His appointee can be either a citizen or an elected official.

Six Nominees

Each county is to submit a list of at least six nominees for the single appointment. At least four are to be private citizens and two are to be supervisors.

The board endorsed the four citizen nominees suggested by the coordinating committee. Included are Robert Driessen, an engineer for Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna; George Beckley, Jr., president of Appleton Building and Loan Assn., and L. O. Woodward and Delmar Schmeichel, both former county board members.

Nominated from the board floor were supervisors Schreiter, Herman Ripp, Charles Wussow, Rose Schroeder and Fred Rehfeldt, all of Appleton, Harold Miller, Grand Chute, and Breiting.

Schreiter squeezed by with the needed 19 vote majority on the first ballot.

By the sixth ballot, Ripp, Rehfeldt and Mrs. Schroeder had withdrawn.

Majority Ballot

Wussow, although consistently running a distant third behind Miller and Breiting, stayed in the race, managing to stymie a majority ballot.

Supv. John Marzion of Appleton attempted, after the fifth ballot, to suspend board rules and allow election on a simple plurality vote. But Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt said the majority rule had been established and could not be waived.

Miller "won" but only momentarily, on the sixth ballot. He had 19 votes, to 14 for Breiting and five for Wussow, but it was discovered that a supervisor had arrived late, boosting the number voting to 38, meaning 19 was no longer a majority.

Miller, shaking his head in

disgust, withdrew his name. "We'll be here all night," he commented when several supervisors mumbled their disapproval over his withdrawing.

Even Miller's withdrawal, leaving only Breiting and Wussow, didn't immediately resolve the drawn out dilemma.

Too Many Votes

On the eighth try it was discovered, after recording the vote, that there were 39 ballots but only 38 supervisors were to have voted.

Breiting won, 24-14, on the ninth ballot.

The resolution formally petitioning for the creation of East-Central was passed after the nomination squabble.

The resolution also recommends the optional representation plan whereby members shall consist of the county board chairman and county executive from each member county; one gubernatorial appointee and remaining elected officials (one for each 50,000 people in the member county) to be appointed by the county board chairman or the county executive, subject to confirmation by the county board.

Under the latter provision, the first such representative will be the mayor or council president, in cities with a council-mayor plan, of the largest city in the county. All additional representatives will be either county supervisors, city mayors, aldermen or council men, village presidents, town board chairmen or town supervisors.

Forgot Resolution

Outagamie leaders, who were in the forefront in pursuing the formation of the new commission, were embarrassed last month when they realized that they had forgotten to bring the

resolution for the representation option before the board. Since then, however, they have successfully convinced most municipalities to go along with the measure.

The resolution must be adopted by over half the municipalities representing over half the

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Stockbridge to Delve Into Chilton's Incinerator Plan

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — A public meeting to discuss garbage pickup and participation in the Chilton incinerator program was tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. Sept. 11 by the Village Board Monday night.

Chilton officials will be asked to attend the meeting along with Arthur Boettcher, Chilton, who told the board last month that he was available to contract for the pickup and hauling at a minimum of 35 cents per pickup. Cost of the use of the incinerator is on a per-ton basis.

Chairman George Hostettler said authorities had told him they were in "no position to give a price at this time." But he felt a decision would have been made by the time of the planned meeting.

Ask Confirmation

The clerk was instructed to write to persons concerned for confirmation of the meeting date. The village currently shares a dump with the Village of Sherwood on the Hubert Lefebvre property.

In other business, the board agreed to seek prices for concrete bumper stops to protect shrubbery in front of the fire station shared jointly with the town. Norbert Gilles Jr. and

Albert Daun have been named to the committee.

The village has received \$13,958 in shared taxes from the state based on a population of 600. A total of \$291 was received from Calumet County for postponed real estate taxes. About \$8,000 is still due.

Rectify Error

Because of an error made by the Stockbridge Machine Co. when it filed its 1970 personal property tax form, the board voted to rectify the error and set the amount at \$6,200 for machinery, tools and patents. The firm, when filing, stated the value at \$13,215.

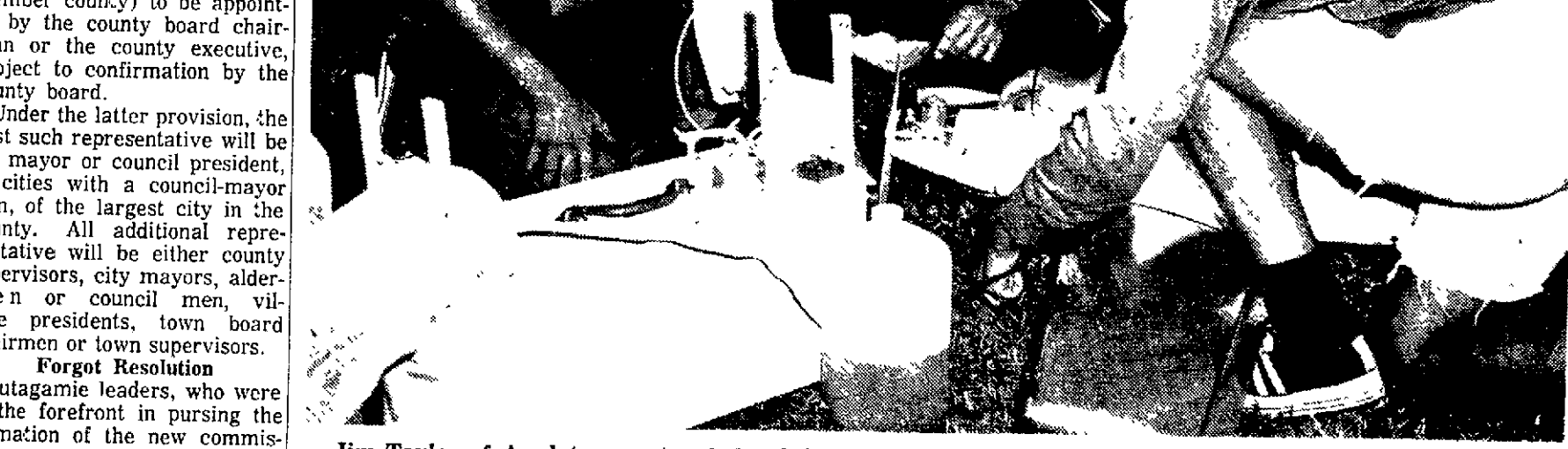
It was reported that the damage to the bathhouse at Village Park had been repaired and the bill for \$37 for the roof will be split into four parts and sent to the parents of the four boys who admitted to the vandalism.

An addendum to the resolution agreeing to joining the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission was approved. It stated that those committee members appointed by the county board would serve two-year terms and those appointed by the governor would serve four-year terms. It was explained that this is because county supervisors are elected

for two years and the governor for four years.

In other action, the board:

- Turned over a bill of \$109 from McMahon Associates, Menasha, for services in connection with the June 26 Department of Natural Resources hearing in Chilton to the sewage commission.
- Agreed to contact the county highway commissioner regarding street cleaning.
- Authorized Matt Moehn Jr. to patch streets.
- Learned that the signs for Lake and New Streets omitted by A. C. Lang when signs were installed are now in place.
- Will offer used culverts to Harold Vand Hey since he asked first and give the Town of Stockbridge authorization to purchase the balance.
- Learned from Bruce Chudacoff, an Appleton attorney, that a local tavernkeeper had an outstanding bill of \$265 which was not reported when license applications were made to the village.
- Agreed to have the contractor rectify engineer's error when building sidewalks in front of the Marvin Vandevort property and to investigate having more than two inches of gravel base for curb and gutter project now being planned along several streets.



Jim Taylor of Appleton, center, helps John Hohensee, left, and his brother Paul, both of Fond du Lac, adjust the carburetor of their model airplane during a recent meet sponsored at Clintonville by the Radio Controlled Miniature Plane Club of Clintonville. (Laib Photo)

State Is Reducing Air, Water Pollution

Two state experts said Tuesday that Wisconsin is reducing both its air and water pollution and shouldn't be measured by a recent federal report on the severity of the nation's problems.

The annual report of the Council on Environmental Quality, released by the White House this week, said the trend for improved air is positive, especially in some major cities. But it cautioned that some small cities under 100,000 might have as severe a problem as the larger ones — a fact that hadn't been reported before.

The report said water pollution had worsened in the major

watersheds, especially in the area of pollution from runoff.

Two state Department of Natural Resources representatives said the report shouldn't be used to look at Wisconsin's situation. Both said air and water pollution problems have been reduced in the state, and would be reduced even more drastically in the near future.

Douglas Evans, chief of the DNR air pollution control section, said, "All cities in Wisconsin have been improving. I would say, slowly and steadily on suspended particulate matter." He also said that sulfur dioxide emissions had been reduced, as has dustfall.

Suspended particulate matter is the state's prime air pollution problem, and Evans' office is embarking on a program soon to control this further.

"Our larger cities have moderate problems and our small cities have minor problems," he said. "Our rural areas usually come out of it clean."

Getting Better

He urged that the federal report not be taken at face value for Wisconsin because it considers such small cities in areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia where air pollution from steel mills is more severe. But he added that the state still will have trouble

meeting the stiff federal requirements.

Jerome McKersie, chief of the DNR water quality evaluation section, said that in general, the water quality for the state is getting better. "The number of sewage treatment plants constructed and upgraded in the past five or 10 years, and the improvements currently being made by the paper mills cause me to say that," he said.

He added that paper and domestic wastes were the state's most severe problems. These wastes steal the oxygen from the water.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

SALE! MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. \$3.98 NOW **\$3⁰⁰**
Reg. \$5.00 NOW **\$3⁵⁰**
Reg. \$6.00 NOW **\$4⁰⁰**

All Famous Brand Knits in various styles and colors. Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK! MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Regular \$3.98 Regular \$6.50
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All Famous Brands in various fabrics, styles and colors! All First Quality! Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

CLEARANCE! MEN'S KNIT SLACK SALE!

Regular \$16.00 NOW **\$12⁰⁰**
Regular \$18.00 NOW **\$14⁰⁰**
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Summer Weights and Styles are now on Sale! Many colorful knit fabrics in most sizes!

SALE! 1-RACK MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SPORT COATS

Regular \$39.50 NOW **\$29⁰⁰**

Fabrics—of Dacron and Wool, Dacron and Rayon and others . . . all in various patterns and assorted colors. Sizes: 38 to 46.

CLEARANCE! BOYS' CUT-OFFS

Regular \$2.98
NOW . . . **\$2⁰⁰**
Regular \$4.98
NOW . . . **\$3⁵⁰**

Good quality fabrics in various styles and colors! Sizes: 6 to 18.

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND UNDERWEAR

- T-SHIRTS
- UNDER SHIRTS
- BRIEFS
- BOXER SHORTS

3 for \$3⁰⁰

SAVE! BUY PKGS. OF 3!

A big selection of this famous brand underwear, all First Quality, Shrink-Resist, Combed Cottons! T-Shirts have reinforced neck band! Bias cut "GIVIES" Shirts won't bind. YOUR CHOICE OF SELECTION . . . SO MIX OR MATCH THEM!



CLEARANCE! BOYS' SWEATERS

• CARDIGAN
• SLOPOVER
Regular \$5.00 Now 1/2 Price Regular \$9.00
\$2⁵⁰ \$4⁵⁰

All First Quality Sweaters, so now is the time to buy for Back-to-School! Various colors in Broken Sizes!

CLEARANCE! BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

Regular \$2.98 Regular \$5.95
\$2⁰⁰ \$4⁰⁰

All First Quality Nylon Shells in various colors and styles! Sizes: 4 to 20.

CLEARANCE! YOUNG MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND "STA-PREST" FLARE DRESS JEANS

Regular \$11.00 NOW **\$5⁰⁰**

A good quality fabric in stripes and patterns of assorted colors! Sizes: 26 to 38 inch waist.

CLEARANCE! BOYS' SPORT COATS

Reg. \$14.95 NOW **\$11⁰⁰**
Reg. \$19.95 NOW **\$15⁰⁰**
Reg. \$24.95 NOW **\$19⁰⁰**

A good assortment of Wools, Wool Blends and Dacron & Rayons. Sizes: 8 to 20.

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUE., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Cloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY—HOME OWNED—DEPARTMENT STORE"

DOWNTOWN APPLETON

DOLLAR DAY

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS

Regular \$5.00 Regular \$6.00
\$3⁵⁰ \$4⁰⁰

All First Quality in Short Sleeve & Short Leg, in Coat or Slip-Over Styles. Sizes: A-B-C-D.

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

MEN'S "LONG SLEEVE" DRESS SHIRTS

Values to \$11.00

\$5⁰⁰

Famous Nationally Advertised Shirts in various types of fabrics. All First Quality! A Close-Out Value that cannot be beat! Broken Sizes!

SPECIAL!

MEN'S "LONG & SHORT SLEEVE" SWEAT SHIRTS

Values to \$3.50

2 for \$3⁰⁰

Large assortment of First Quality — Fleece-like Cotton in assorted Colors! Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

CLEARANCE!

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS

Regular \$27.00 SALE **\$15⁰⁰**

Durable Water repellent fabrics in various shades. Sizes: 36 to 50.

SIX or TEN INCH CANDLES

Values to \$2.75 NOW **\$2⁰⁰**

Your choice of six or ten inch, in assorted colors and styles!

SPECIAL! GIFT IDEAS!

- TUMBLERS
Set of 8 Assorted Patterns
- SALAD SETS
- COOKIE JARS
- TIER TRAYS
- PAPER WEIGHTS

Values to \$7.95
NOW . . .

\$5⁰⁰

SPECIAL GROUPING! GIFT IDEAS

A fine selection of Bowls, Meats, Vases and other Gift Ideas!

Values to \$2.50

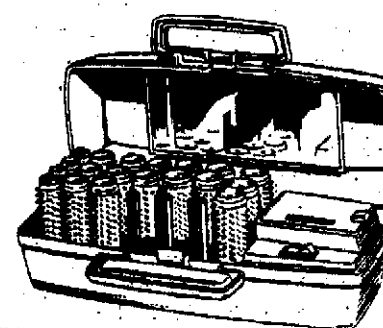
\$1⁰⁰

"OSTER" HAIR CURLER

Has Nine Jumbo, Nine Large and four Medium Curlers, plus Large Make-up Mirror!

- ALSO, "SUNBEAM" DELUXE MODEL HC100 (Not Shown)

SPECIAL
\$5⁹⁹



QUAKER'S 5-PIECE "KING SIZE"

TRAY TABLE SETS

Regular \$19.95

SALE . . . **\$9⁸⁸**

Bronze tubular legs with Walnut "Granada" top! All fold easy for storage!

SPECIAL! NEW . . . 5 QUART

PLASTIC
PAIL

Now Only **15^c**

A large 5-quart plastic pail in various colors! Handy, so why not buy several!



HI-INTENSITY LAMPS

SPECIAL

\$3⁹⁹

Hi-Low switch, comes in colors of Beige, Avocado or Orange with Walnut In-Lay!

SPECIAL! ASSORTED STEMWARE

Values to \$2.75 NOW . . . **\$1⁰⁰**

Various sizes and styles in assorted patterns, but not all complete!

IMPORTED FINE QUALITY
Service of 12

CHINA SETS

Values to \$85.00

NOW . . . **\$6⁷⁰⁰**

YOU SAVE . . . ***18.00!**

Now is the time to buy, but hurry . . . because patterns are limited!

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS! "ENGLISH BONE"

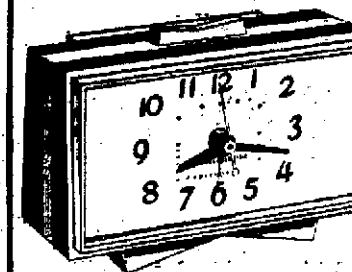
CUP & SAUCER SETS

Regular \$2.95 NOW . . . **\$2⁰⁰**

A large selection of floral cup and saucer sets in various styles and shapes!

GENERAL ELECTRIC "SNOOZ-ALARM" ELECTRIC CLOCKS

SPECIAL . . . **\$4⁹⁹**



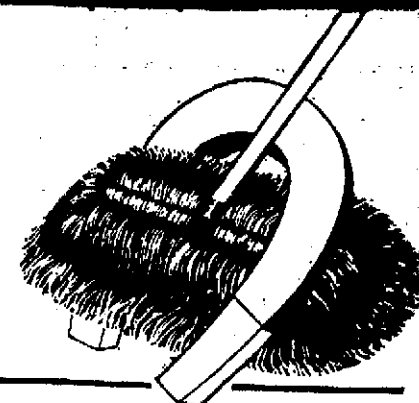
Has Walnut colored case — LIGHTED DIAL — Snooz-Alarm — View Alarm that always shows the alarm is set!

HOSPITAL MAGNETIC MOP

Regular \$4.49

SPECIAL

\$3⁴⁹

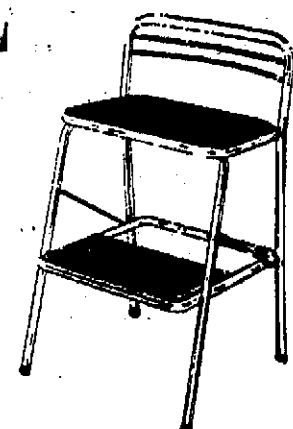


"COSCO'S" FOLDING

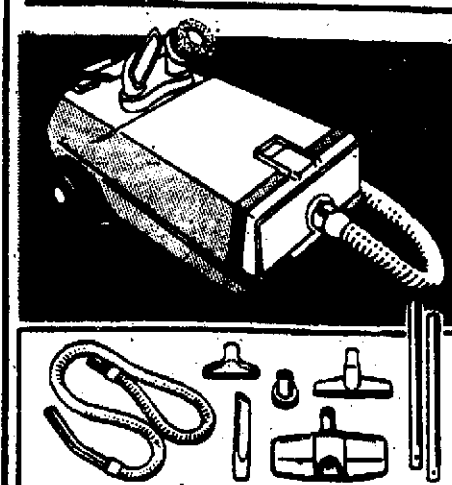
STEP STOOL

Now Only . . .

\$8⁹⁹



Has Chrome frame with upholstery in Beige, Black, Poppy or Avocado colors. A very sturdy and handy household item!



SHEETLAND MOLDED MODULAR CANISTER VACUUM

• KING SIZE BAG Regular \$49.99 **\$30⁰⁰**

\$

DAY

SPECIAL!

Schools Open Aug. 28

Education's Almost Over for Students in Chilton Area

CHILTON — High School students will report to their homes at 8:51 Aug. 28 for the day's class. Elementary children also will start on Monday.

School Principal James said class schedules been mailed to all students they are not satisfactory, they may be made during week.

ateria lunch prices will be cents per day or \$1.50 per Lunch tickets are to be used in the office before student's first hour each day their first hour on Monday. Weekly tickets. Bag lunches permitted for those not going to purchase lunch. Milk available free to all students each time.

Students of kindergarten students will be notified as to their child will start school. dia said that over-crowded conditions have necessitated elimination of study halls during the second fifth hours. However, he said on request seniors be assigned to study halls these hours on a limited

Absentee Ballots Available Now In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Absentee ballots are available in the city for the primary election on the office of City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston until 5 p.m. Sept. 11.

Applications for absentee ballots must be made in writing to the city clerk at city hall. They can be sent out until 5 p.m. Sept. 8.

In making application, women are reminded to use their given first name. Also, all residents of the city of voting age must be registered to be eligible to vote.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the city clerk.

New London Buses to Make Dry Run Aug. 22

NEW LONDON — Buses in the school district will make a dry run the morning of Aug. 22.

Buses will make the regular stops and sound the horn so students can note the time. The buses also will stop at designated areas in the city.

Needy Receive Clothes

CLINTONVILLE — Sixteen boxes of clothes from the local chapter of the American Red Cross Pantry Shelf were delivered recently to Keshena for the needy by the Urban Telephone Corp.



Barbara Sullivan reigned over the eighth annual St. Mary Catholic Church Sauerkraut Festival after being crowned during rites Sunday. Members of the event's royalty are, from the left, Sue Olmsted, third princess; Diane Finger, first princess; Miss Sullivan; Sandra Lorge, second princess, and Patricia Orr, fourth princess. (Will Photo)

Chilton Students Urged Against Taking Jobs

CHILTON — Students are urged not to work outside of school, according to James Skarda, high school principal.

Skarda said that in general the job of a successful student is full time and requires extra work at home for the proper completion of assignments. He added that although outside work may be commendable, in many cases, it might very well jeopardize attainment of the values which the school offers. Skarda said that when students begin to work a substantial number of hours on jobs outside of school, school often becomes of secondary importance.

Skarda said that in the case of some families, particularly those who are farmers, it may be essential for children to work at home whenever possible. He also said that occasionally it was important for older students to work at least part-time to assist in the support of their families. "In any exceptional cases, however, he said, "will students be released from regular school hours for outside employment."

Before released time is granted, Skarda said that a joint statement by the student's parents and his potential employer must be filed. He said that each request would be considered and adjudged individually.

Stockbridge to Dedicate New Joint Facility

STOCKBRIDGE — Dedication of the new combination town and village fire station and community hall is planned with an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 20.

Waupaca Foundry To Have Annual Picnic

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Foundry, Inc., employees will have their annual picnic Saturday at the Conservation League clubgrounds.

"Again this year every employee who attends the picnic will receive a gift certificate to be used to make purchases from local merchants," according to L. E. Nelson, personnel manager.

Weather Isn't Stop Model Fliers

CLINTONVILLE — The inclement weather kept the afternoon Sunday at the controlled model airplane near the airport, but didn't discourage the enthusiasts who came from throughout the state, Rochester, Minn., on Mountain, Mich.

Clintonville Radio Control sponsored the event, and prizes and merchandise prizes awarded.

In the precision events were Art Wienke, first; Jim Grace, second; and Ervin J. Rhineland, third. Fun event was divided into categories. Winners in each category were Dick Appleton, first; Gary Juergen Bay, second; Ralph Green, third; and Jim Taylor, fourth. In the novice category, the winners were Ness, Rochester, Minn., and George Hohensee, U Lac, second.

draw prize winner was Anderson, Iron Mountain.

Teacher Contracts Approved at Waupaca

WAUPACA — The board of education unanimously approved, Tuesday, the 1972-73 teachers contract negotiated by its bargaining team and the Waupaca Teachers Association's team. It will add approximately \$42,000 to its \$1,066,000 instructional budget.

The teachers will act upon the contract when they hold their first Waupaca Teachers' Association meeting Aug. 25.

The new salary schedule calls for a \$7,250 base salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree and a base of \$7,850 for a teacher with a master's degree and no teaching experience. This is a 4.6 percent increase in instructional costs.

John Gusmer, chairman of the board's negotiating team told the board that the new contract embodies concessions on the part of both parties. "The board's position is clarified by the deletion of some wordage concerning substitute teachers, gives the board the right to hire above schedule in critical areas and states that teachers working during the summer will be hired at 10 percent of their annual salary," he said.

Teacher Demands

"The teachers demand to be paid for extra curricular assignments without delay was met," he added, and "the board agrees that no teacher will be transferred to another grade or field without the teacher's consent."

Brittelli

School Board President Everett Anderson said that Schools Supt. Len Brittelli who submitted his resignation in mid-July for reasons of poor health is now improving and may be able to resume his duties on or before Nov. 1.

Brittelli's resignation had been tabled by the board and K. O. Rawson, former School Superintendent at Clintonville, has duties as acting superintendent. The board agreed to grant Brittelli a leave of absence. As of Aug. 1 his vacation time and sick leave had expired and his salary contract terminated. But during Brittelli's leave of absence his insurance and retirement will be paid by the Waupaca Unified School District.

Rawson told the board, "There is tremendous evidence of long term planning and effective short term planning by Supt. Brittelli. In my book Len Brittelli is a top ranking educator. Nothing would please me more than if he could realize his plans for the new high school."

Praises Architects

The acting superintendent also reported that he has "the highest respects for the architects who are building the new high school. Working with the plans, I can see that you are getting the latest in school planning," he said.

Rawson said that he and Brittelli were both extremely pleased to learn that another \$6 million in full valuation is being added to the district's last \$68 million valuation. This will have an important impact in hold the tax levy for the coming year, he said.

Regarding the budget, Rawson explained that the deadline is Aug. 31, at least in so far as a preliminary budget is concerned.

The board approved setting a meeting for 7:30 p.m., Aug. 21, and inviting the city mayor and clerk and the town chairmen to listen to Department of Public Instruction officials explain a new law on school budgets and describe how it will affect the Waupaca School District.

The public hearing on the proposed budget has been set tentatively for 8 p.m., Aug. 28.

A. E. Neimi, construction manager of John Flad and Associates, told the board that the high school project is on schedule and that the building will be completed by Jan. 1.

Moving Equipment

Rawson advised the board that much work must be done planning what equipment is to be moved from the old high school to the new building. "This is a new building but not everything will be new," he cautioned. "We will be meeting with the principal and teachers to develop a list of needs for new equipment as soon as school opens."

Bids were approved to purchase bread for the hot school lunch from Gardner Bakery, Appleton, the firm which entered the lowest competitive bid. Milk will be purchased from Sundby Dairy, Waupaca.

Successful low bidders for fuel were Mobil Oil Corp. for gasoline and American Oil Co. for fuel oil.

Contracts were approved for bus drivers Donald Gibbs, Mrs. Sophie Schrader and Mrs. Priscilla Will.

Women Speaker for Luncheon

CLINTONVILLE — A luncheon sponsored by the Waupaca Republican Women's Club is expected to feature a speaker an officer of the national Republican Club.

A speaker will be announced before the Sept. 18 which will begin at 1 p.m. Weyauwega Hotel. The board announced that 10 tickets will be sold by Sept. 18.

Robert Backer, Weyauwega club president, asked for a place at the booth at the County Fair at Weyauwega and the corn broil will be at Waupaca. Members may notify her by phone.

The group is planning special to encourage the Young Americans to participate in campaign and to vote in the election.

H. W. Baehr, publicity chairman, Fremont, stated that the next meeting will be home of Mrs. Paul Dis, Iowa.

136 Jaycettes, 92 Youngsters Tour Rawhide

NEW LONDON — About 136 Jaycettes from around the state and 92 children attended the State Jaycette Tour at Rawhide boys ranch recently.

The children took pony rides and toured the ranch in covered wagons. Mrs. James Markgraf, the state president, conducted a short business meeting after lunch.

Rawhide is a 700 acre ranch that provides creative leadership and vocational training programs for disadvantaged boys. Boys, aged 13-18 years, are referred by welfare agencies or juvenile courts. Financial support for each boy is referred from, usually by service clubs, churches, businesses and interested persons. Rawhide is a project of the Wisconsin Jaycees, and is directed by a volunteer group of Christian businessmen.

Local president Mr. Richard Stephenson organized the tour. Mrs. Larry Kamp, Mrs. Charles Schmalenberg, Mrs. Allen Hoffman and Mrs. Richard Czaja assisted from the local chapter.

Youth's Sentence Stayed by Judge

WAUPACA — Sentence of one year at Lincoln Boys School was stayed Tuesday by Judge Nathan Wiese for a 16-year-old youth who was charged with six break-ins in the city and county.

The Juvenile Court judge placed the boy under supervision to the Waupaca County Department of Health and Social Services with the provision that he is to make restitution for three burglaries and four thefts in which he was involved.

The youth was one of five juveniles arrested June 30. Two were sent to Lincoln Boys School, a third was placed under supervision to the Waupaca County Social Services and the fourth was waived to adult court and sentenced to the Green Bay Reformatory for 18 months. Disposition of their charges accounted for more than 30 burglaries and thefts in Waupaca and Portage counties.

Keeping Posted

CLINTONVILLE — Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post, 8 p.m. Thursday, Veterans Memorial Building.

Black Creek Legion, Auxiliary Plan Picnic

BLACK CREEK — There will be no regular meeting Monday of the Duhm-Masch Auxiliary. Instead there will be a potluck supper jointly with the Legion post at 7 p.m. on Aug. 21 in the Village Park. In case of rain, the supper will be served at the Legion Hall.

PERRY-ERNST SUMMER CLEARANCE FINAL MARKDOWNS

JUST IN TIME FOR DOLLAR DAY!

SUITS:

Regular to \$145. All Labels.

\$48 to \$88

ONE GROUP:

\$30

SPORT COATS:

Reg. \$50 to \$95. All Labels.

SPECIAL GROUP—**\$20!**

\$38 to \$64

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

NOW: **\$13-\$16-\$18**

NECKWEAR:

One Rack

2 for \$3

SHIRTS:

Long Sleeve Labels.

\$1-\$2-\$2/\$5

YOUNG MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

Small Sizes Only (28 to 33). Regularly \$8 to \$12. NOW:

\$3 & \$4

WORSTED SLACKS

\$10-\$13

We're Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9

COLLEGE AVE. & APPLETON ST.

Year BACK TO SCHOOL Budget Goes Further at...

Pay-Less\$ SHOES

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT! SHOP! COMPARE!

Genuine Suede CHUKKA BOOTS

for Men, Women, Big Boys

at **ONE LOW PRICE!**

REG. TO 6.99! **4.44** Pair

REG. \$3.97 **3.33** BOYS 8 1/2-3

An all time favorite sale priced for back-to-school. Buy now, save \$2.55!

School Days

Ladies' and Teen's Reg. \$2.97 CASUAL OXFORDS

1.88 Pair

Choice of 3 styles. Sizes 4 1/2-10.

FREE! CALENDAR RULERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 9 to 9 Sundays 12 to 6

1619-1625 W. College Ave. Appleton

PSC Approves Phone Firm Sale

The state Public Service Commission has approved the sale of Townline Telephone Co., which serves the towns of Black Creek and Osborn in Outagamie County, to General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin for \$2,000.

Kaukauna Man Charged in Drug Sales

20-Year-Old Accused Of Selling to State Undercover Agent

A 20-year-old Kaukauna man has been charged with two counts of selling dangerous drugs, bringing to eight the number of persons now in custody in relation to a July 19 drug raid in Winnebago and Outagamie counties.

David J. Krueger, 156 Grant st., Kaukauna, was taken into custody by two Kaukauna police detectives about 4 p.m. Monday, and appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in ranch 2.

Krueger was charged with selling over 800 amphetamine pills the evening of April 4 to an undercover agent of the Wisconsin Department of Justice at a Kaukauna bar, and selling 50 SD tablets to the same agent at 8 at another Kaukauna bar.

The amphetamines were reportedly sold for \$100 and the SD for \$55. Krueger also was charged with driving after revocation. He was apprehended May 22 in a Town of Vandenberg. Krueger set bond at \$1,650.

Six of the men arrested were taken into custody July 19. Daniel Femal, 20, Sherwood, is apprehended by two Kaukauna police detectives at his home last Thursday. He had been charged with selling 1,000 pills of "speed" to the same undercover agent who was with Krueger.

Femal's sales reportedly took place in a car in a parking lot at a Kaukauna bar. The remaining six persons arrested and awaiting trial include Thomas Howser, 22, 216 S. Douglas St., Appleton; Robert Arnold, 21, 150 E. Second St., Kaukauna; Paul Lowther, 21, W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh; Michael Lyster, 21, 1124 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh; Brian Lyster, 22, also of 1124 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh; and John Ellis, 20, 639 Lake St., Appleton.

Bear Creek Girl Hospitalized for Drug Overdose

CLINTONVILLE — A 14-year-old Bear Creek girl was taken to the volunteer rescue squad Clintonville Community Hospital about 3 p.m. Tuesday after suffering from an apparent overdose of drugs. The girl was reportedly found suffering from hallucinations. According to a Clintonville doctor, the girl probably had taken LSD, although testing was completed. The girl was held today in fair condition and pending treatment. Further details were not available.

Hyphen Is Confusing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The CAB operating rights bureau, Winnebago and North Central complained about not having enough time to read written testimony of pro-dehyphenation witnesses. Menn passed out copies as the witness took the stand. A representative of Sheboygan suggested that the examiner hear testimony on a similar petition to have the CAB remove the hyphen and "Sheboygan" from North Central's Manitowish-Sheboygan route designation. He said he had five witnesses and the examiner agreed to the switch.

Another Petition
Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids also have petitioned to be removed from the Mosinee-Wausau-Stevens Point-Marshfield-Wisconsin Rapids (Central Wisconsin) designation. Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids are served by Mid-State Air Commuter. Testimony probably will continue the rest of the week, depending on the amount of cross-examination and recalling of witnesses. Attorneys from a variety of parties involved have a right to cross-examine. The eventual ruling will come from CAB examiner Joseph Fitzmaurice. His decision can be appealed to the CAB and eventually to the courts. The operating rights bureau will make a recommendation to Fitzmaurice before he makes his decision.

Wednesday, August 9, 1972 The Post-Crescent 8 3



Marlin Steinbach, route 1, Clintonville, was the recipient of the Horticulture Award given annually by the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club. Steinbach, who is a charter member of the club organized in 1949, is shown boxing raspberries from his garden. (Laib Photo)

Marion Homecoming Time

MARION — Plans are complete for the 13th annual Marion homecoming and corn roast this weekend, according to co-chairman of the event Bill Stensrud and Ward Peterson.

In keeping with this year's theme "Marion Memories," activities have been planned to recall the area's history. Various Marion area youth groups are participating in Marion Memories storefront competition with displays of old photos, clothing and other antique items shown in the windows of local business establishments.

A new Miss Marion will be crowned at 9 p.m. Friday and will receive \$100 from the Marion Lions Club, which sponsored the contest. The first princess will receive \$50 and second princess \$25.

Nominees . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

population in the 10-county area that Lucey, in late June, designated as the new commission zone. A county is considered a municipality in this voting, but its population doesn't count toward the population requirement in the state statutes.

(Earlier this week, the state Department of Local Affairs and Development, which is keeping a record of the resolution adoptions for the 10-county area, reported that municipalities representing over 240,000 population — enough for the requirement — had passed the resolution but that only about 75 of the required 122 municipalities had passed it.)

The leaders of the 10 counties are hoping to have enough resolutions in by the end of the month so the new commission can begin operating Sept. 1. The old East-Central is being phased out.

The 10 counties in the new commission will be Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee.

Junior High At New London Sets Registration

NEW LONDON — L. W. Sheahan, principal of Washington Junior High School, has announced special hours this week and next for new students or anyone who is not yet certain of available programs. Office hours every day this week will be from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

An extra session has been scheduled Monday for students who have not yet registered or who are having difficulty with their schedules. Fee payments also may be made at that time, Sheahan said. The principal reminded that regular registration is scheduled for Aug. 15 and 16. School fees are \$5, and athletic fees for all sports are \$5 for ninth graders and \$4 for seventh and eighth. Classes begin Aug. 23 at 8:10 a.m.

State OK's Emergency Rate Increase for General Telephone Co.

The Wisconsin Public Service Commission has authorized the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin to implement an emergency rate increase until the commission is able to rule on a rate increase request made by the telephone company in July, 1971. Under consideration by the commission is a rate hike totalling \$14,875,095 per year. The commission's order, granted Monday, will allow the telephone company to raise local residential rates 55 cents monthly. It will go into effect in September. General Telephone Company of Wisconsin operates 195 exchanges and approximately 336,000 telephones throughout the state.

Pollution . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nutrient growth as a major concern. McKersie said that this also has been attacked by DNR orders, including 40 to 45 specific orders demanding that paper industries and sewage treatment plants reduce their phosphorus effluents — those causing the algae growth.

He said, however, that accurate reports of improved water quality were difficult because of changing water flow rates, but said he was convinced that the quality of emissions from industry and municipalities was being upgraded.

The report unveiled by the White House cautioned that many of the nation's parks are becoming overcrowded and said that restrictions on hotel accommodations and auto use within the parks may be necessary.

President Nixon called Congress' Action on the problems "inadequate," noting that over 20 of his major environmental bills were pending. He urged that they be enacted rapidly. The council studied 82 sites for the report. The year 1970 was the last for which statistics were available.

Ohio Valley
The report discounted the effects of short-time fluctuations and said that for air pollution improvement, "the trend is promising." It said that two of five major pollutants — carbon monoxide and particulates — were less in 1970 than in 1969 while nitrogen oxide was worse. The biggest increase in stream pollution came in the Ohio Valley. Nationwide, the number of miles of stream pollution rose from 76,000 to over 81,000, but the report indicated that the earlier statistics may have overlooked certain tributaries which also were polluted in 1969.

The council's report indicated that the concentration of phosphates and nitrogen compounds which cause the "dying of lakes" have increased in both urban and rural basins, probably due to increased use of fertilizers. There also was an increase in the amount of oxygen — demanding wastes which the report said suggested that runoff pollution from farms, feed lots and urban areas is more significant than previously thought.

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Booklet Tells of Smoking Or Pickling Fish at Home

MADISON — With the growing success of Great Lakes coho salmon and trout fishing, more and more people are experiencing the thrill of the catch — and the pleasure of eating freshly caught fish.

While fresh fish is certainly good tasting, many families are still missing out on two other taste experiences: smoked and pickled fish. Not only does smoking and pickling add appetizing flavor and aroma, the processes are economical and easy to do at home.

Complete, step-by-step directions for preparing safe and high-quality fish are now available in a free booklet, "Home Smoking and Pickling of Fish," prepared by four University of Wisconsin-Madison food scientists.

Susceptible to Spoilage
Of all flesh foods, the booklet notes, fish is the most susceptible to spoilage, especially during the hot summer months. Prompt treatment is necessary for preservation, and for most people this customarily has meant freezing.

Smoked fish will also keep for about a month, with pickled fish lasting up to six weeks. Both types must be kept refrigerated until used.

The consumer is not limited to just salmon and trout, the scientists note, for carp, suckers, buffalo, catfish and chubs also can be smoked. Variety in pickling is even greater, for almost any species will do.

For smoking fish, the basic

equipment needed is a metal drum or wooden barrel converted into a smoker, several pieces of wire mesh, a meat thermometer and a heating source such as an iron skillet, hot plate or charcoal briquettes.

Smoking begins with fresh fish that has been dressed and washed. The fish, either whole or filleted, then is brined, using one of several methods outlined in the booklet.

Next, the fish goes into the smoker for about four hours. Wood chips or sawdust are used to provide smoke, with best quality coming from oak, hickory, maple, alder, beech, apple, white birch or ash.

Kitchen Supplies for Pickling
For pickling fish, items found in an average kitchen are needed. The process is very similar to canning vegetables, and the flavor, color, texture and keeping quality will be determined by the water, salt, sugar, vinegar, herbs and other ingredients used.

The next time a fishing trip ends in more fish than can be used right away, smoking or pickling may be a tasty solution.

For a free copy of a booklet, send name and address to "Fish," Sea Grant Program, 1225 W. Dayton St., Madison, Wis., 53706.

Owner-Occupied
Of the 68 million housing units in the nation, 48 million are owner-occupied.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

In a tune-up match prior to the European Championships, Pietro Bernasconi of Switzerland demonstrated his exceptional ability at winning dummy play. The fact that the hand was played against the Italian Blue Team added lustre to Bernasconi's slam.

Dealer: North
Vulnerable: Both

NORTH 3/9
108
AQ773
Q105
KQ3

WEST 3/9
J973
6
8872
J987

EAST 3/9
A654
K108854
3
52

SOUTH 3/9
KQ2
2
AK764
A1064

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass

Opening lead: Six of hearts.

After, North supported diamonds, South's four club bid was an obvious probing venture. North's club raise showed a good fit and a good hand and South, quite reasonably, bid the slam.

West led the singleton heart which was won by dummy's ace. The play to the first trick was automatic; however, the remaining play was cluttered with various traps which would lead to defeat.

Declarer led a low spade from dummy and East took the ace. A heart lead was ruffed with one of declarer's high trumps and West discarded a spade. Declarer led

a low trump to dummy's queen and dummy's trump ten revealed the bad diamond break.

Declarer returned to his hand with the spade queen and cashed the spade king. He now knew West had at least three clubs and possibly four. (West played four spades, had shown a singleton heart and was known to have four diamonds.) This was now the position:

322

WEST 3/9
108
AQ773
Q105
KQ3

EAST 3/9
A654
K108854
3
52

SOUTH 3/9
KQ2
2
AK764
A1064

Knowing West had four clubs and the outstanding trumps, Bernasconi had a sure play to make his slam — trying to drop the club jack was not the answer. He cashed the king, queen and ace of clubs and then ruffed his fourth club with dummy's last trump. The two high diamonds were left to take the last two tricks.

Note the care required to make the slam. The heart must be ruffed high and the first two trumps must be drawn with dummy's queen and 10, and spades must be played as soon as possible. Missing any of these carefully-timed plays would have resulted in a lost slam.

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Can Slow You Down Underactive Thyroid

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am being treated for an underactive thyroid and would like to know just what the thyroid is for and what harm it can do when it is underactive. — Mrs. K.

The thyroid gland, located in the neck, is most directly associated with your metabolism, to give you as simple a definition as I can, is the total process of making energy available for your body's needs.

The gland governs this activity by producing thyroid hormones. (There are, of course, other hormones, for other purposes, produced in other glands.)

When the thyroid gland is underactive, it means that the body itself slows down. The patient with such trouble is logy, slow-moving and tires easily.

For outward signs, too great a lack of thyroid will result in dry skin, absence of luster in the hair, in extreme cases loss of hair. For another example, men with underactive thyroid glands may experience great difficulty in becoming pregnant. The above are just some of

the salient items involved, but actually you will have difficulty in finding any of the normal activities of the human system that aren't affected to some extent by lack of enough thyroid hormone.



Thosteson

Fortunately, it is possible to compensate quite effectively with medication taken by mouth.

The degree of thyroid activity, or lack of it, can vary tremendously — maybe seriously off, maybe only a little. In extreme cases it is sometimes possible, just by looking at a patient, to suspect strongly that the thyroid is at fault.

But in other cases, the patient may not feel ill but have some vague symptoms of tiring too easily, or picking up infections more readily than should be, or just feeling "slowed down."

In such cases, metabolism tests can give an accurate picture of thyroid activity. Even rather slight medication often can afford a marked improvement in the way the patient feels.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife and I are both 74 and have been married 51 years. Until two

years ago we always lived in a house. No trouble.

We bought a mobile home, and for the last eight months my wife has been getting terrific headaches, mostly at night. She has had X rays and two doctors gave her pain pills which don't help.

I was wondering if the mobile home could cause it. Last winter we were in California and Colorado and she never had a headache. Do you think climate could cause it? Or could it be our mattress and pillows, although these are the same ones we had when we lived in a house. Maybe you can suggest something. — J.M.M.

The one thing that occurs to me is that you may be accumulating traces of carbon monoxide, which can cause headaches but won't show on X ray. Some of these mobile homes are more tightly enclosed than a house — and if you use some sort of heater that isn't thoroughly vented, you can get some monoxide.

Perhaps when you were in California you used the heater less, or perhaps had the bedroom window open more. That would fit with what you've told me.

So check carefully as to heater venting and ventilation at night. And let me know if it bears any fruit.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

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2 for \$10 \$6.00 Ea.

Artificial Waterways Gain Popularity in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The common yearning for water recreation in a private setting and the increasing ability to gratify such desire have created an unprecedented boom in the construction of artificial waterways on private lands under state license.

The state Department of Natural Resources is now issuing permits for such private improvements at the rate of more than 200 a year and the applications for permits are increasing at the rate of 15 per cent a year.

Applicants want to create ponds for the production of fish and wildlife, they say on their applications. But a spokesman for the agency who has handled hundreds of such proceedings explains that the motivation is often more subtle and private.

"They want a rural retreat where they can see the lily pads and enjoy the moonlight on the water," he said.

State law has controlled the creation of artificial waterways for many years. During 20 years that the Public Service Commission was charged with the administration of permits, it issued about 2,200. Six years ago the function was transferred to the Department of Resources, with some modification of the controls. Since that time DNR has issued 1,400, has a pile of accumulated applications, and says that during the next half dozen years the number of

such requests is likely to double again.

The primary purpose of state control is to guard against interference with water navigation. State laws have rigorously upheld the celebrated promise of the Northwest Ordinance early in the history of the republic that the waterways of the Northwest states "shall be forever free."

Pollution Hazard

More recent laws also have emphasized the hazard of pollution. Today all such creations of ponds, channels, mooring basins and similar modifications within 500 feet

of the high water line of a navigable body of water require a DNR inspection, public notice, and a formal permit for construction. Counties have auxiliary authority to regulate within the terms of the state law requiring zoning controls for the protection of floodplains.

Normally notices of such permit applications are mailed to the officers of municipalities in the neighborhood involved, and to a long list of names of resource organization officers and others. If there is an objection to any application, for any reason, by

any person, the law requires a hearing with public notice through legal publication.

Each week the DNR issues up to half a dozen of such completed orders, and as many notices of new applications received.

Typical Permit

Last week a typical permit in a typical situation was granted to Donald and Shirley Holmes of Green Bay, who had applied in May for authorization to construct a pond near Old Taylor Lake, in the town of Farmington, Waupaca County.

The department said that it had issued public notice of the

proposal, received no objection, and thereupon issued the permit subject to conditions as explained in detail.

The Holmes family was authorized to proceed with the project as they had described it, a pond 270 feet long, 90 feet wide, and 15 feet deep, located 420 feet east of Old Taylor. They are also authorized to employ the pond for fish and wildlife habitat, and have a license asserting that the state has found that the plan won't injure the public interest in fish and game under the conditions set forth, that it complies with all other laws on land use and the rights of other land owners, and that it won't damage water quality in the neighborhood.

One of the important and typical conditions is that the pond "shall be a public waterway," but that "access to the pond shall be gained in a lawful manner."

'Lucey's Raiders' Criticized for Politics

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Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The head of "Lucey's Raiders" has been challenged to open the files of the summer-long investigation of state government to prove that the group is not being used for political purposes.

Daniel Hanley, executive assistant to Republican Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, delivered the challenge Tuesday to the director of the student study group appointed by Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey — and in the wake of a two week long statehouse feud over the disclosure of an explosive memo prepared by one of the "Raiders."

Hanley two weeks ago leaked a memo written to Lucey's office by George K. Fogg, one of the Raiders, which demanded that top motor vehicle admini-

strators for the state be removed from their jobs for allegedly serving state auto dealers rather than protecting consumers.

Counter-Protest

Arlen Christenson, director of the group, protested to Lucey and top state bureaucrats that Hanley had distributed a private memorandum, violated confidences, and tarnished the student program unfairly for political purposes.

Lucey's staff maintained that the Fogg memo was unsolicited, but at the same time it was revealed that Motor Vehicle Division Administrator James Peterson had been summoned by Lucey staffers to the executive office for a two hour session about the memo's charges.

The Fogg memo contained a

detailed section spelling out political considerations for the proposed Lucey moves regarding the motor vehicle office, Hanley reminded Christenson.

When Lucey created the summer study program, he implied that the students would be studying government "for the public interest not (as) a political arm of the executive office," wrote Hanley.

The program was not funded as a political operation, and the only "perfidious act" regarding the release of the supposedly confidential memo involves the use of tax funds for such political activities, Hanley charged, using Christenson's original language.

"I find it appalling that you would inject politics into Lucey's Raiders, and also that you would seek to suppress the

work product of the young people under your direction," wrote Hanley.

"That is not in the Wisconsin tradition, much less in the Nader Raider tradition," he told Christenson, citing the national group after which the Lucey study is patterned.

"I now call upon you to make public all the files and working papers as well as the reports of the program in order to assure the citizens of Wisconsin that the public interest is being served in a nonpolitical fashion," wrote Hanley.

"Failure to make such a disclosure would be a total distortion of the announced intent of the program as well as a grave disservice to the young people working under your direction," Hanley said.

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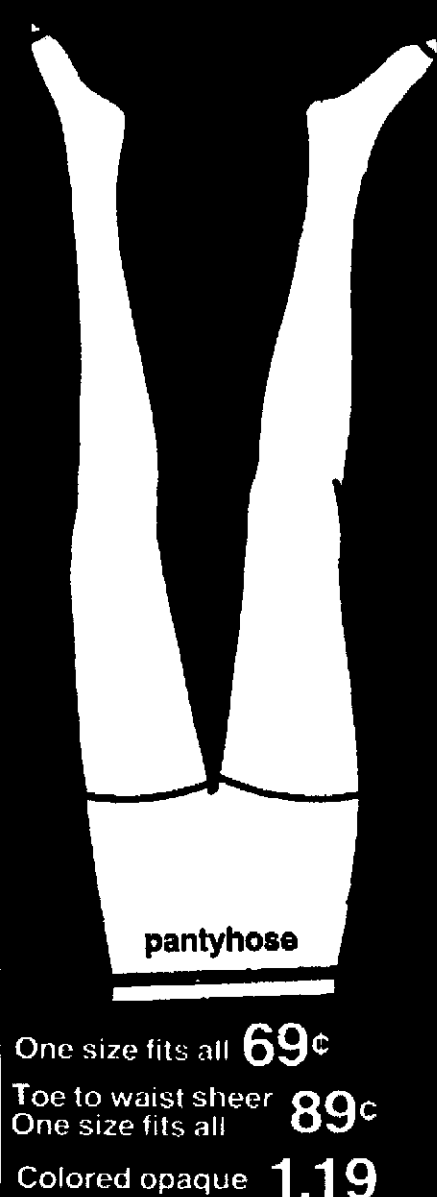
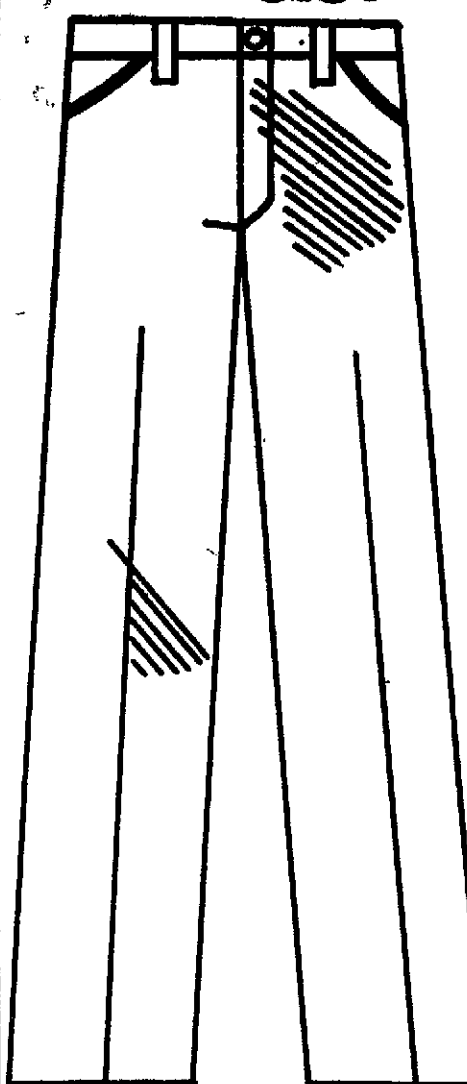
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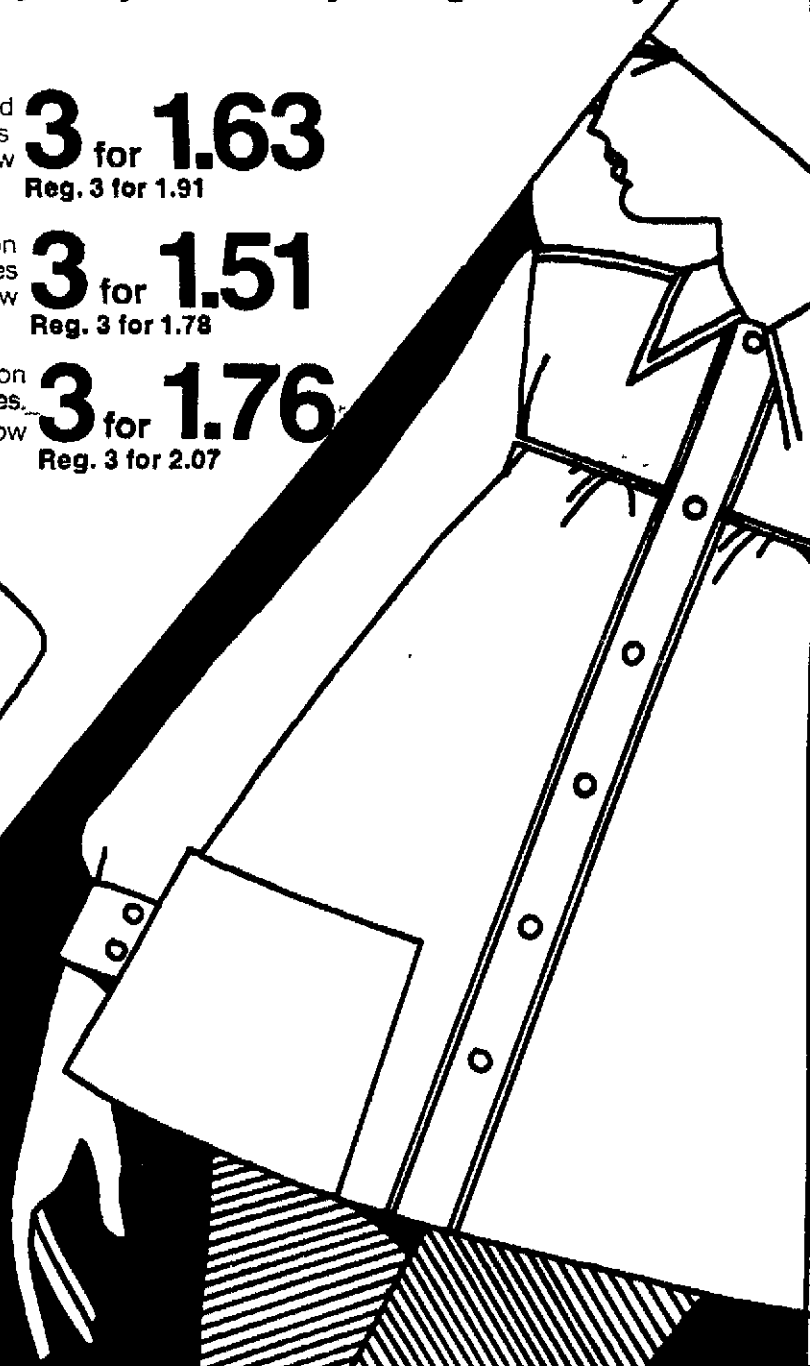


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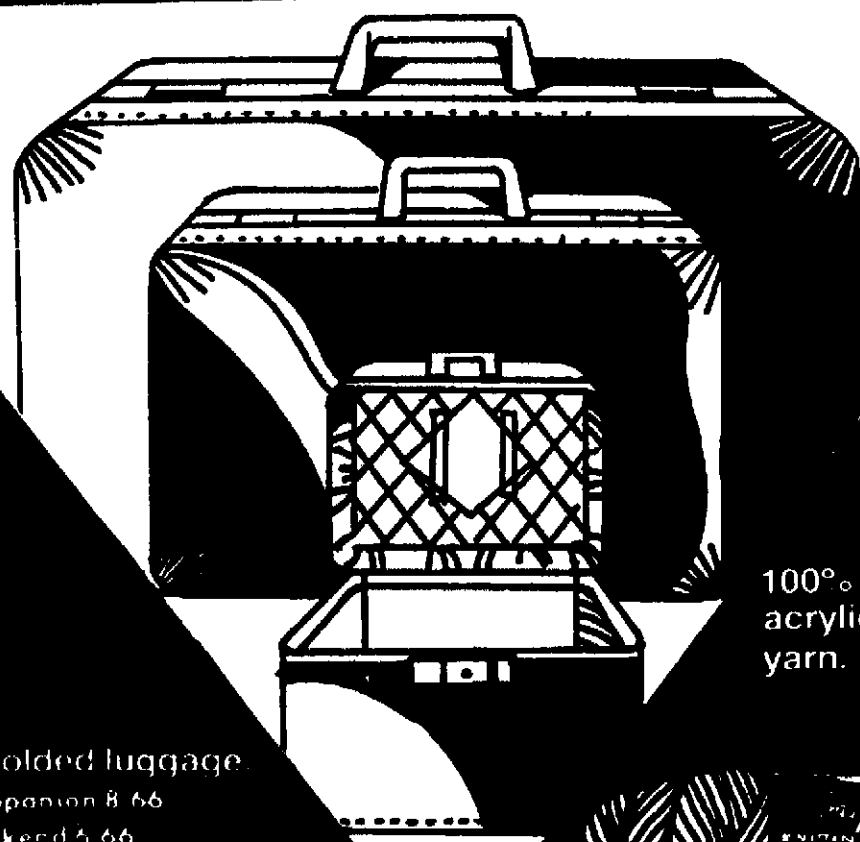
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